

Lincoln County Leader.

J. F. STEWART, Publisher.

TOLEDO, OREGON.

BRAVE JAPANESE.

Their Torpedo Boats Enter the Harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei.

THE FORTS RECONNOITERED.

Garrison Being Increased and Heavy Guns Added in Anticipation of Land and Sea Attack—Gloomy View of Affairs From That Stronghold.

LONDON, August 22.—The Shanghai correspondent of the London Central News gives in to-day's dispatches a gloomy view of affairs at Wei-Hai-Wei, the fortified city on the Shan Tung promontory. There is little doubt that the Japanese intend to attack this Chinese stronghold soon despite the tradition of the Chinese that the place is impregnable. The lights along the promontory have been extinguished, the boats have been removed, and the Chinese are constantly adding to the defenses by laying torpedoes and submarine mines. Nevertheless, the three successive attacks on the harbor and the Japanese torpedo boats have not been reconnoitered. The crews of the Chinese torpedo boats, which lie in the harbor, had no inkling of the nearness of the enemy until the Japanese vessels were leaving. The Wei-Hai-Wei for the first time, that is, it was too late to accomplish anything. The success of three Japanese expeditions has shaken greatly the confidence of the army in the impregnability of Wei-Hai-Wei. The supposition is that the Japanese are preparing for a combined land and sea attack on the stronghold. The garrison has been increased to meet such an attack, and heavy guns are being added to the artillery in the interior line of defenses.

The foreigners who are employed in the Wei-Hai-Wei arsenal are leaving the place. Nearly all the Englishmen and Scotchmen have gone, and within a few days only natives are likely to be left in the shops. The feeling against foreigners is running high among the military of the city. The soldiers have fired several times upon foreigners who were leaving the shops, and have been checked only with difficulty by their officers. All the foreigners are reproached and insulted as they depart. None of them have been wounded yet, but their escape has been due solely to the strenuous efforts of the officers who have been charged with responsibility for their safety. The main Japanese squadron has been sighted again in the gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. The natives of the seaports have been forbidden to use Japanese coins.

NEW JAPANESE MINISTER.

His Views in Regard to the Present Condition in the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—S. Kurino, the Japanese diplomat who was recently appointed Minister to the United States, is here on his way to Washington. He arrived on the steamer China. He is not one of those who considers the quarrel between the nations as a matter of days and weeks, and from his position in the Japanese government—he was director of political affairs in the foreign office before he took the present position—his opinion has weight. He told the following story of the situation:

"In regard to the Chinese forces the north fleet is good, and probably some of the scattering fleets are fairly competent to make a fight, but so far as the training is concerned the Japanese are far superior. Our general facilities for fighting are also far better. The Chinese government has no direct control over its navy. It is scattered, and the naval control is local. The south squadron has no discipline. The north squadron has some little training and discipline, but the whole navy is untried."

The Minister's attention was called to a recent cablegram in which it was stated that the Chinese were offering large special prizes for the destruction of Japanese naval vessels. He said that the Japanese officers, and were even offering bounties for the heads of Japanese soldiers. He said in regard thereto:

"I have not seen this cablegram, but it would be just like the Chinese. I am informed they placed restrictions on the movement of some of our ships in the Chinese ports. In Japan imperial decrees have been issued for the protection of the Chinese. Japan is practically fighting to preserve the peace of the East. The balance of power is as much a factor in Oriental politics as in European affairs, and the autonomy of Korea is insisted on by Japan to preserve that balance of power. We are not giving any advantage to Russia, and that is why England and Russia will be brought into this controversy, but that it will be fought out by Japan and China alone. In regard to the need of Japan for supplies of different kinds from America it is hard now to tell just what scope it will take. At present Japan has an abundance of ammunition and supplies; but, if the war were to last a long time, undoubtedly we would have to draw heavily on other countries."

ENDED IN A FUROR.

The Tarney Outrage Case is Dismissed in Court.

COLORADO SPRINGS, August 21.—The Tarney outrage case ended in a furor in Justice McCoache's court this afternoon. District Attorney Cochran appeared before the court, and asked that the case against the defendants be dismissed. The District Attorney stated that he made this motion for the reason that the evidence had been received by the grand jury, who had failed to find true bills against any of the defendants. The court granted the motion. Not one of the persons from Denver who had been interesting themselves in the prosecution was present. The people here are disgusted with the affair.

Pullman Citizens Starving.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 20.—Governor Altgeld to-day received a letter from a committee of Pullman citizens asking assistance in feeding 1,600 families unable to get work. The Pullman Company is alleged to be importing men from all over the country and turning many old hands out on the streets. The Governor left to-night for Chicago, and will personally investigate the situation at Pullman.

OVER TEN THOUSAND IDLE.

Operatives at New Bedford Inaugurate a General Strike.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., August 21.—This morning operatives inaugurated a general strike, and nearly 11,000 are idle. The machinery of but five out of twenty-seven mills in the city is in motion, and it is thought these will soon be shut down with the others. The manufacturers have little or nothing to say, but the notices of a reduction against which the help rebel are still posted. Secretary Ross of the Spinners' Union stated this morning that the members of his union have lined up for a long struggle, and it is confidently expected it will be six months' duration.

At the north end of the city considerable excitement was caused when it was discovered that a dozen operatives had gone to work in the Bristol mill. A thousand people attacked the operatives as they came out. One boy was badly cut about the face.

The strike promises to be the most important which has ever occurred in the textile industry in Massachusetts. The manufacturers must fight perfectly organized unions, some of which are fairly wealthy. Notable in this particular is the Spinners' Union, which has a fund in its treasury aggregating at least \$30,000. The spinners have voted, however, not to touch any of this money for a month. Until yesterday it was hoped the strike would be averted.

This afternoon a big change came over the strike situation. It now transpires that every manufacturer in the city with two exceptions had decided to shut down for an indefinite period. Treasurer Pierce of the Wausett mills has issued the manifesto. The Executive Committee of the strikers' association held a meeting at Fall River to-day. The spinners in the yarn mills feel that the manufacturers are not keeping faith with them, although no agreement was made. To-night they understood no change was made until the outcome of the spinners' strike in New Bedford was made known. A strong sentiment was shown in favor of the strike.

The troubles involving thirteen of the largest cotton-manufacturing establishments, with an investment of \$11,400,000. There are 1,042,000 spindles and 15,250 looms involved. Six of the factories are cloth, and seven are cotton mills.

IT WAS NEEDED.

The Support at Oakland, California, Will Be Kept Busy.

OAKLAND, Cal., August 21.—A peculiar need of making Oakland a suburb of entry and establishing a branch customhouse here with an adequate force of inspectors is revealed in a story of optimism which is told by a local Chinaman. Gee Dong, a laundryman, who owns real estate in Fruitvale, and is a prominent member of the Chinese colony in this city, is authority for the statement that opium is regularly and systematically smuggled into Oakland from British Columbia, and that most of it is shipped from here to San Francisco. According to Gee Dong, the way that the smugglers operate is to bring the opium in the coal-laden ships that come to Oakland to discharge portions of their cargoes after most of the coal has been unloaded at San Francisco. Engaged in this local coal trade are the Yosemite, the Raphael and the Louis Walsh. Inspectors are on duty here only in the daytime, and there is nothing to prevent the smugglers from carrying on their work at night. From here to San Francisco the opium has been sent on the early morning boats concealed in milk wagons, boxes of vegetables and other ordinary shipments. Gee Dong said that during the strike in July, while the city wharf at the foot of Franklin street was covered with officers, a \$10,000 cargo of opium was unloaded from the Yosemite, which had brought coal to Taylor. A present of two boxes was made to him, he says, and the rest was shipped to San Francisco, where it was stored in the house of a white man. The laundryman says the man who brought the July cargo here is now a resident of Seattle, though he formerly resided in this city. He knows the smuggler only by the name of "Pete," which was the name used by the smuggler's associates, or if he knows any other name, he will not divulge it.

THEIR ANSWER FILED.

The Officers of the Railway Union Reply to Charges.

CHICAGO, August 21.—James Hogan, W. E. Burns, R. M. Goodman, J. F. McVean and Martin J. Elliott, the directors of the American Railway Union, filed an answer in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to the information against them charging contempt of court. In addition to the general answer to the information they also filed answers to the interrogatories of the government regarding the conduct of the strike. The answer to the information denies that the directors have any power to order a strike or compel its discontinuance. The defendants admit that at various times during the month of June and before the injunction was issued they advised certain of the employees of the railroads to peacefully and lawfully quit the service of the railroads, but they deny that they ever acted in giving such advice and counsel to any of the employees and by their authority. The answer denies that there was any illegal conspiracy to tie up the railroads, but it alleges that there was a conspiracy on the part of the railroads to reduce the wages of their employees and break up the union. As to telegrams sent out in the name of Debs, for which Debs were brought into court denied all responsibility, the answer admits that they were sent by the defendant Hogan. In the answers to the interrogatories the defendants say that Hogan sent and received all the telegrams except those relating to the finances of the union. As to the authorship of the telegrams severally the defendants pleaded inability to state.

Reported Strike in the Idaho.

SPOKANE, August 20.—A new lead has been struck in the Idaho mine in the Slovan country, owned by Messrs. Moore, Farrell and Wellington. Fabulous stories were circulated yesterday as to the extent of the strike, but no definite information was to be obtained except that the valuation of the property has increased fully a quarter of a million since the new discovery. This is the mine that H. H. St. John, formerly general agent of the Great Northern, was interested in until recently. It was then a good producer, and is now ranked as one of the best properties in the country.

Chicago to New York.

NEW YORK, August 21.—Stanwood finished the run from Chicago to New York, 1,020 miles, in 8 days, 8 hours and 43 minutes. The best previous record was 10 days, 4 hours and 30 minutes.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

The Great Labor Leader Before the Strike Commission.

PULLMAN CITED TO APPEAR.

The Announcement Made That There is Now on Foot a Movement to Form a United and Grand Railway Organization—An Earnest Recital.

CHICAGO, August 21.—President E. V. Debs of the American Railway Union was a witness before the Strike Commission to-day. The courtroom was crowded from bench to doorway. "Now tell us in your own way, Mr. Debs," said Commissioner Wright, "what you know of the Pullman strike and result."

Leaning forward in his seat, the tall leader of the great strike began in a low, clear voice a recital which gradually became more earnest and forcible as he proceeded until it developed into almost an oration. He told of having received word that a strike in Pullman was imminent and of his coming to Chicago to investigate. "I found," he said, "the men were working for the Pullman Company at wages upon which they could not live. I found salaries had been cut and again until skilled mechanics were working their lives away for wages not sufficient for day laborers; that the town of Pullman was so schemed that every penny the workman made found its way back to the company. In fact, I found the workmen in Pullman in a pitiable condition, and determined I would do all in my power as President of the American Railway Union to improve the condition of these men. The strike followed, ordered by the men themselves. I was elected their representative by the duly elected delegates to our convention, and then followed the railroad strikes, ordered by the various local unions, each of which had a grievance of its own."

"Would a railroad strike have occurred had there been no Pullman trouble," asked Commissioner Wright. "No," the Pullman strike was the prime cause. We desired to stop Pullman's cars and shut off his income, thus forcing him to arbitrate, but the railroad had grievances of their own. The General Managers' Association had been organized with the avowed intention of giving assistance to the railroads in labor troubles. Its evident aim was to drive organized labor from existence. No sooner had this association been formed than a systematic reduction of railroad wages all over the country began. The men were ready to strike, and felt they had cause, but the trouble would not have come when it did had it not been for the Pullman matter. The time was unpropitious. I did not order the strike, but I would have seen that the lives of the helpless Baldwin surrendered himself on the promise that he would be allowed to pay a ransom and go free. The bandits put him on a mule, hurried him down the road, and in a few minutes shot him through the brain and neck. The medical government has renounced responsibility for the assassination, and it has taken seven years to determine otherwise."

"What about the 'Buy a gun' telegram?" asked a Commissioner. "That is easily explained. The telegram was sent by the private secretary to a friend in Butte, and was merely a playful expression. It was sent as such and so understood."

Debs then said that within five days after the strike was declared, the union had the railroads broken. "They were paralyzed," he said. "But injunctions were soon broadcast, and shortly afterward the officials of the American Railway Union were arrested for contempt of court. That beat us. About this time General Miles came to Chicago, and had the railroads broken. They were paralyzed," he said. "But injunctions were soon broadcast, and shortly afterward the officials of the American Railway Union were arrested for contempt of court. That beat us. About this time General Miles came to Chicago, and had the railroads broken. They were paralyzed," he said. "But injunctions were soon broadcast, and shortly afterward the officials of the American Railway Union were arrested for contempt of court. That beat us. About this time General Miles came to Chicago, and had the railroads broken. They were paralyzed," he said. 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