

The Morning Astorian.

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UNITED ACTION NOW IN SIGHT

Salisbury's Acceptance of German Note Ends Controversy.

CAPITAL AGAIN REMOVED

Kwang Hsu Seeks More Inaccessible Site
Foreigners in River Ports Abandoned by Withdrawal of British Steamers.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Thanks to Germany's withdrawal of her first note and the substitution for it of a compromise there is a general impression in England that the basis of united action by the powers is now in sight.

That such a satisfactory stage has been reached through Lord Salisbury's following America's lead is ignored by the English papers, which have not yet grasped the fact that the present German action is the direct consequence of Lord Salisbury's verbal refusal to become a party to the suggestion that the surrender of the guilty Chinese officials must be precedent to peace negotiations.

Great Britain, it is fairly safe to say, will now never formally answer Germany's first note, but her informal answer, as cabled to the Associated Press, had perhaps greater effect on the negotiations than any recent circumstance, besides making a continental plan for working independently of the United States unfeasible.

It can now be announced that the information that the Associated Press had on this subject, which was so disbelieved on the continent and which was the subject of so many denials, was secured direct from the British government and it was even more official than the official equivalent, which, in the interest of international harmony, was issued subsequent to the dispatch of the Associated Press.

LI TRIES TO PLEASE POWERS.

TIENTSIN, Oct. 6.—Li Hung Chang has ordered the release and safe escort to Peking of the five Belgian engineers and fifteen missionaries who have been kept prisoners many weeks at Pao Ting Fu.

Li Hung Chang is apparently doing his utmost to please the powers.

ENGLAND ACCEPTS.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Lord Salisbury, the Associated Press understands, answered Germany's note accepting its proposals.

LI GOES TO PEKING.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Chinese embassy has been advised that Li Hung Chang left Tientsin Thursday for Peking.

SEEKS FORTIFIED CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Japanese minister has delivered to the secretary of state a telegram, dated October 1, received from the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, to this effect:

"The Japanese acting consul at Shanghai reported on the 28th ultimo the publication in Chinese papers of an undated imperial edict, the purpose of which was as follows:

"Though we have accompanied her majesty, the empress dowager, to Tai Yen and settled there, it is not our intention to remain there permanently. Inasmuch as Chang An was the seat of the ancient rulers of China, and is defended by nature, we order the acting governor of Shen Si to select a suitable site for the imperial palace in the city of Si Ngan, and to provide everything necessary for our journey thence. He should bear in mind the hardships we are now exposed to and refrain from all extravagant preparations."

A telegram from the United States consul at Tientsin conveys the information that the Baroness Von Ketteler left for Yokohama September 30, in fair health.

RIVER TRADE ABANDONED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A dispatch to the Herald from Hong Kong says: Owing to restrictive regulations and

unfavorable treatment, British shipping companies have abandoned the West River trade and sold their vessels for the Yang Tse, leaving the foreigners in the river ports dependent on Chinese launches in event of a rising. Two roughly-constructed beach boats which were landing stores at Hong Kong, received hurried orders to proceed to Canton.

SUMMER PALACE EVACUATED.
PEKING, Oct. 1.—The Russians have evacuated the summer palace.

GRASSES FROM EUROPE.

Several Hundred Varieties Received by the O. R. & N. Yesterday.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—R. C. Judeon, industrial agent of the O. R. & N., received several hundred new varieties of cereals and grasses that will be tested on the O. R. & N. experimental station near Walla Walla.

Most of these have been sent by the United States department of agriculture, but many have been received direct from other experimental stations, and some from John Goodnow, consul-general to China.

From Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Australia, Argentine Republic, Algeria, Japan, Egypt and China they have been selected, chiefly with a view to trial in Eastern Oregon and Washington, where early drought-resisting grain is needed.

FLOUR MILLS CLOSE.

For Political Reasons Will Not Resume Till After Election.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—Nearly half of the flour mills operating in Minneapolis will close tonight for an indefinite length of time. The officials say that the shut down is due to a shortage in the demand for flour, the foreign trade, it is declared, is practically dead. It is contended generally that the coming election and political influences have to some extent brought about a sudden decline in demand and it is probable that none of the mills will resume operations until after the election.

KENTUCKY ELECTION LAW.

Chances for a New Law at This Session of the Legislature Are Not Good.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6.—The senate today passed a substitute for the house election bill. The substitute is virtually a return to the law which was in force when the Goebel law was enacted and under which the county judges appoint election officers.

The house will almost certainly reject the substitute and the chances for the passage of a new election law at this session are not good.

ELEVEN JURORS SECURED.

Youtsey's Trial for Complicity in the Goebel Assassination Will Be Before Democratic Jury.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 6.—Eleven jurors have been secured to try H. E. Youtsey for complicity in the Goebel assassination.

All the jurors are farmers and all Democrats except one who is a "Brown Democrat."

PEARCE APPOINTED.

Will Be General Manager of the Seattle and International.

TACOMA, Oct. 6.—A circular was issued today from the office of the president appointing W. G. Pearce, of Tacoma, general manager of the Seattle and International railroad. This does not affect his position as assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific.

FOURTEEN SPEECHES.

Bryan Closed a Busy Day by Speaking to a Large Audience at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—Bryan concluded his day's work with a speech tonight to an audience that filled the big auditorium to its utmost. During the day he made fourteen speeches.

DEUTSCHLAND AGROUND.

HAMBURG, Oct. 6.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, which sailed today for New York, went aground at Pagensand.

END OF STRIKE NEAR AT HAND

Mitchell Announces Convention Will Be Held in Few Days.

DELEGATES TO VOTE FOR IT

Strikers Would Be Satisfied With Three Concessions Already Practically Granted—Many Strikers Are in Want.

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—That the great anthracite coal strike will be ended in a short time seems tonight to be almost certain. President Mitchell's announcement this afternoon in his Shenandoah speech that a convention of anthracite miners will be held in a few days for the purpose of allowing the men to decide for themselves whether they should continue on strike serves to remove all doubt about the matter.

SPEEDY SETTLEMENT PROBABLE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—The time has arrived in the coal strike when it will either end quickly or drag along probably for many months, and it is for the strikers to decide which it is to be. President Mitchell said of the first district, which is composed of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, and has 75,000 miners, that the men would be satisfied with three concessions—an increase of ten per cent; reduction of the price of powder to \$1.50 a keg, and pay every two weeks. The big companies have granted all of these except the last. As for the pay every two weeks, the strikers can have that if they desire it. The semi-monthly payment bill is a law, and can be enforced without strike or arbitration. It is understood that many companies are willing to pay fortnightly, if their employees want it.

Many say that the decision of the individual operators to advance wages is the one thing required to bring the strikers and the operators to agree. Other students of the situation declare that the strikers have tied the region up so thoroughly that they are now eager to prolong the strike in the hope of getting more concessions out of the operators.

The general opinion here is that it will be wise for the miners to accept what is now offered them. Already a number are anxious to return to work, and there have been several applications to the local unions for relief. These appeals for aid will increase rapidly in the next two or three weeks, and will compel the unions to draw on their national treasury. President Mitchell is anxious to avoid this if possible, and it is a question also how long the strike fund would last. Most of the strikers can take care of themselves until November 1, but then the union must aid them. The local lodges have little money, and could do practically nothing.

It is the opinion of many who understand the situation that everything points to a speedy settlement, and it is thought that President Mitchell will call a convention of delegates from all the collieries within a few days.

GREAT MARCH OF STRIKERS.

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Nearly 2000 strikers, with 50 women and girls, marched into Lattimer early this morning and completely tied up the two collieries of Calvin, Fardee & Co. It was the greatest march that has taken place during the present strike.

Sheriff Harvey and a handful of deputies were at Lattimer when the strikers arrived, and they kept the marchers constantly on the move. There was no disturbance, but it was the most exciting day Lattimer has had since the tragedy three years ago.

The strikers from the south side concentrated on the back road to the plant. The women, including "Mother" Jones, were conveyed in wagons while the men walked. It was a little before 6 o'clock when the 1000 south side men entered Lattimer, headed by a file and drum corps and the women. The leader of the women, a pretty Polish girl, carried a large American flag. They marched and counter-marched on the Lattimer public road until 7 a. m., when the whistle blew for the starting of work at the collieries.

A shout went up from the crowd as it saw that no one responded to the call. Shortly after this a faint cheer was heard in the distance, and suddenly a crowd, which proved to be north side marchers, who had gathered on the opposite side of the town, burst through a gate on the further end of the company's property, about half a mile away. They came streaming by the hundreds and rushed down the company's railroad, then across the stripplings and joined the south side force on the public road on the very spot where the 22 miners were shot by deputies in 1897.

While the men were running across the company's property, it looked as if the leaders of the south side strikers

would lose control of the men and they, too, would break and overrun the private grounds, but they were held in check. If they had gotten onto the property, the sheriff with his small force would have been powerless to deal with the 2000 cheering marchers.

The combined forces, after a short rest, formed two by two and, with the women and girls in the lead, started on another parade through the town. The women marchers called the Lattimer men blacklegs and other hard names, while those thus assailed remained mute for fear of being attacked. This was kept up until 3 o'clock, when the marchers began to leave for their home towns.

While the two small armies were marching on the roads, pickets were on duty at every point where workmen passed on the way to the collieries, but they had nothing to do, for very few men attempted to reach the mines. No additional individual operators have posted notices of an advance.

THOUSANDS HEAR ROOSEVELT.

Chicago Coliseum and Armory Densely Packed With Enthusiastic Throngs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Concluding the program of a busy day of campaigning, embracing a dozen speeches, Governor Roosevelt tonight addressed two Chicago audiences which crowded both the Coliseum and the First Armory, yet he had to disappoint several thousand persons on whom the doors were closed after the big buildings were filled.

Hundreds of club members mounted and in khaki uniform were formed in line and the governor was escorted to the Auditorium hotel, where he took dinner. Along the route the sidewalks were thronged and numerous bands made music for the marchers.

For ten minutes after Governor Roosevelt's arrival at the Coliseum men cheered and waved flags. Women stood upon chairs, waved handkerchiefs and shouted. Just as quiet was restored the storm of applause was provoked again by the Rough Rider regiment, which marched in and occupied the gallery behind the platform.

IDAHO FUSION ABANDONED.

Last Day on Which Declarations of Nominations Could Be Filed Has Passed.

BOISE, Ida., Oct. 6.—Today was the last day on which declarations of nominations could be filed and it closed without any change in the fusion situation. Fusion between the Democrats and Populists is now impossible.

The Democrats have the names of three Populists on their ticket: Glen, for congress; E. N. Jones, for auditor, and M. H. Jacobs, for mine inspector, but there are no Democrats on the Populist ticket.

On the latter, however, are five vacancies; one elector, governor, lieutenant-governor, justice of the supreme court and attorney-general.

It is understood now that no appeal will be made to the court to secure the filling of vacancies on Populist ticket with the names of Democratic candidates for the same positions.

COURAGE REWARDED.

Express Messenger Who Prevented Hold-Up Gets \$500 From the Burlington Road.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 6.—The Burlington railway tonight sent to Express Messenger Baxter, of Kansas City, a warm letter of commendation for his courageous act in frustrating the hold-up near Council Bluffs by shooting and killing one of the robbers.

The letter also contained a draft for \$500. Baxter will also probably be rewarded by the Adams Express Company, by whom he was employed.

PHILIPPINE REVENUES.

For Past Seven Months Increase Over Corresponding Period of Last Year of \$2,005,335.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The war department today made public a statement showing the revenues in the Philippines for the first seven months of 1900 to have been \$4,782,080, a net increase over the corresponding period of 1899 of \$2,005,335.

TACOMA'S POPULATION.

Official Census Shows an Increase of Less Than Five Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The census bureau announces that the population of Tacoma, Wash., is 37,714, as against 36,006 in 1890. This is an increase of 1,708, or 4.74 per cent.

WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 55c@56c; Valley, 62c; bluestem, 58c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Wheat, November, opening, 78½; closing, 77½, 77½.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—Wheat, December, 6s. 4½d.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Bar silver, 64½.

FIERCE TORNADO IN MINNESOTA

Damage Various Estimated at From \$100,000 to \$500,000.

TWO PERSONS WERE KILLED

Mining Property So Severely Damaged That Mines Will Probably Be Shut Down for the Remainder of the Season.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 6.—One of the fiercest tornadoes that ever visited northern Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin struck the edge of the Mesaba range town of Biwabik this afternoon, killing two persons, injuring eight, and doing damage variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Dead are: John Moriety, crushed by falling wall; Mrs. John Moriety, blown against a tree, head crushed. Tornadoes prevailed today all over northern Minnesota.

DAMAGE TO MINING PROPERTY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—A special to the Times from Biwabik, Minnesota, says:

A cyclone passed through the northwest part of Biwabik at 4 o'clock today, wrecking the entire Canton shop, power house and shaft houses at A and B pockets, the blacksmith shop and outbuildings; tore the Duluth mines' power house and shaft around and several ore cars standing near them were demolished, dropping the wreckage over the entire country.

Some heavy cars were picked up and dropped in the Duluth pit. Two small engines on the Dryton & Stratton works were blown off the dump. The damage is \$75,000.

A special from Duluth says: Later news from the Biwabik cyclone is that two lives are known to have been lost.

The cyclone may be the cause of shutting down the mines for the remainder of the season and the loss will be heavy.

WOUNDED HAVE RECOVERED.

London Will Give Returning Soldiers a Royal Welcome.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—With the Chinese muddle showing signs of clearing up there is some opportunity of paying attention to the quiet ending of the war in South Africa.

Out of 30,000 wounded, 23,000 have actually returned to duty. Such quick recovery of such a large percentage of wounded rather breaks down Baron Bloch's theory that modern war is impossible, notwithstanding its slaughter, though it is true that 10,000 British soldiers have found graves in South Africa.

London is already in a state of expectancy awaiting the return of the city imperial volunteers from South Africa, and as soon as the elections are over, the whole country is likely to give itself up to a period of jubilant anticipation pending the arrival of Lord Roberts, whose return home will be marked by such celebrations as Great Britain has not seen for many years.

MANY BOERS SURRENDER.

Lord Roberts States That the Number of Prisoners Is Now 15,000.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A dispatch received from Lord Roberts, dated Friday, October 5, says:

"The number of prisoners captured or surrendered is daily increasing and must now aggregate nearly 15,000 men. Commandant Muller has surrendered to Cloy, and Commandant Dierksen and others are on their way to Pretoria to surrender."

"A detachment of the London Irish endeavored to surprise a party of Boers near Britfontein, but had to return after an hour's fighting, with 6 wounded men. The Boers suffered heavily."

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S POPULATION.

Increase of Less Than Ten Per Cent in Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—It is officially announced by the census bureau that the population of the state of New Hampshire is 411,588. In 1890 the population was 375,590, the increase being 35,998 or 9.30 per cent.

RESIDENCE FOR KRUGER.

His Grandson Goes Ahead to Prepare Him a Home in Brussels.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Oct. 6.—Mr. Kruger's grandson, Eloff, will sail on October 10 to prepare a residence in Brussels for the former president of the Transvaal. The latter will sail on the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, a few days later.

REMOVAL SALE.

For the next sixty days our entire stock of furniture and carpets will be closed out at less than cost. Call early and avoid the rush.

CHARLES HEILBORN & SON