

SQUADRON IN FLIGHT

Japanese Fleet Pursue the Vladivostok Commerce Destroyers.

BATTLE NOW EXPECTED

Russians Have Close Chase But Elude, for Time Being, the Menacing Japanese Cruisers—Seek the Open Sea.

(Journal Special Service.)
Tokyo, July 30.—News of the capture or destruction of the Russian Vladivostok squadron, that has been doing so much damage to shipping off the coast of Japan, is momentarily expected here. At an early hour this morning the Russians were sighted off the island of Ido, at the entrance of Tokio bay. That the Japanese officers were aware of the presence of the squadron was shown but a short time after, when four Japanese warships were seen chasing the Russians to the southward, both squadrons working at full speed under forced draft.

The vessels were then about 14 miles distant from the observation point. Three other Japanese warships are known to be within 40 miles of Oshima and all vessels of the Japanese fleet are now equipped with wireless telegraphy, hence it will be difficult for the Russians to escape.

This afternoon a dispatch from the lookout station stated that the Russian squadron had again been seen east of the entrance to Tauriga, having evidently evaded its pursuers who were nowhere in sight.

At the hour reported the Russians were evidently working to the northward again as rapidly as possible. This leads to the belief that they are aware of the attempts to overtake them, and realize that they would be outnumbered and are again seeking to make the open sea.

Confidence is still maintained here that the Japanese warships will within a short time overtake and give battle to the fugitive vessels. Owing to the situation of the Japanese vessels it is not believed possible that the Russians can elude them for any great length of time.

Every observation point within reach was notified at once to keep an exceptional watch for the Russians and this alertness resulted in a report being received from Tauriga straits at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, that the squadron at that hour had entered the straits and was proceeding westward with smoke pouring in masses from its funnels.

JAPANESE RESUME ADVANCE.

Attack Russian Flank and Under Cover Advance Infantry.

(Journal Special Service.)
Hal Cheng, July 30.—The Japanese troops have resumed their advances. They attacked the Russian right flank Friday under cover of which movement a corps of Japanese infantry pushed along the line of railway. The advance was temporarily checked at 11 o'clock in the morning but was again continued in the afternoon.

WAR WITH ENGLAND.

Russia Violently Stirred by an Uncommon Report.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg, July 30.—A rumor has reached here that England is preparing to go to war with Russia in the event that Russia insists upon the right of warships to pass the Dardanelles.

The report created a great sensation and stir in the streets and many of the papers attack England without mercy. It is recalled that Russia once fought England, France and several smaller nations combined.

General Sakharoff reports today that the Japanese army under General Oku has advanced as far as Dalotagu, where it was checked.

WILL RUN BLOCKADE.

Steamer Gaelic Is Ordered to Proceed to Yokohama.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, July 30.—The steamer Gaelic, which was ordered to stop at Midway Island, sailed today from there for Yokohama. The managers of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship company decided to let her captain take the risk of capture by the Russians, as the Korea eluded the warships and it is believed the Gaelic can do as well.

FIVE OFFICERS KILLED.

Fighting Around Fort Arthur of Serious Nature.

(Journal Special Service.)
Tokyo, July 30.—The general staff announced this morning that five Japanese officers were killed and 41 wounded in the fighting which has been going on around Fort Arthur since Tuesday. The losses of men were not given. The announcement, however, is taken to indicate that there has been serious fighting.

CONVERSE SUGGESTS TAYLOR.

Washington, July 30.—President Roosevelt today formally appointed Rear Admiral Converse to succeed the late Admiral Taylor, who commanded the battleship Indiana at Santiago.

STRIKE IS PEACEFUL

Bodies of Recruits Arrive at Stockyards Without Molestation

DONNELLY IS CONFIDENT

Says Every Day Strike Continues Adds to Union Strength—Strikers Are Well Provided for in Each District.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, July 30.—Notwithstanding the riots of yesterday and the turbulence which was threatened for this morning, the big packers' strike showed an abnormally quiet surface this forenoon. Not even the arrival of 400 strikebreakers at the stockyards provoked a ripple of excitement and they were escorted to the plants past the lines of pickets without molestation, and without the customary jeering. On each side, as they entered the stockyard entrance, stood throngs of strikers who sullenly watched them and muttered to each other.

The receipts of stock at the yards this morning showed light and the pens at the slaughter houses are nearly empty.

At 10 o'clock the labor leaders entered into a conference with the officials of the Union Transit company, concerning the position of the livestock handlers, but at noon it was announced that nothing had been accomplished. Another meeting is to be held this afternoon, but it gives no hope of change in the attitude of the conference.

A delegation of labor men called on Sheriff Barrett this morning and sought his influence to "get back" at the police force for its alleged sympathy with the packers. The union men claim that the police are doing all they can to aid the packers and to harass union men.

Barrett politely outlined his position and informed the labor men that he had no right of interference within the city limits and that until called upon to assist in preserving order, he could not even send a man to the scene. The strikers retired disappointed.

May Go to Courts.

The whole case may go to the federal courts if the butchers' union orders a strike of stockhandlers employed by the Union Transit company. This would bring a complication into the strike that is unusual, inasmuch as the Union Transit company will claim that it is a public service corporation and that stock must be handled promptly or become a public nuisance. Following this argument will come the plea of interference with trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law provisions.

At a meeting of the Allied Trades council this morning a permanent strike committee was organized to which is entrusted all matters pertaining to the conduct of the strike and any future efforts in the way of a settlement.

Matthew Carr, president of the cooper's union, was created chairman, and J. L. Tracy, president of the car workers, secretary of the committee. The committee then adjourned to meet Monday morning.

Donnelly gave out a statement this morning saying that there had been no desertions from the union.

Donnelly Is Confident.

"Some men," said Donnelly, "have gone back to work, but none of them is a member of our organization. We prefer they should go back rather than rejoin our members. Every day the strike continues weakens the packers and strengthens us. We received \$2,000 today as a donation to our cause."

STRIKEBREAKERS UNMOLESTED.

Two Loads Taken Into an Omaha Plant Without Disturbance.

(Journal Special Service.)
Omaha, July 30.—Two carloads of strikebreakers were taken into the Swift plant this morning without disturbance. It was purely a test case, the sheriff telling the union men that it was up to them to determine whether to have troops here or not.

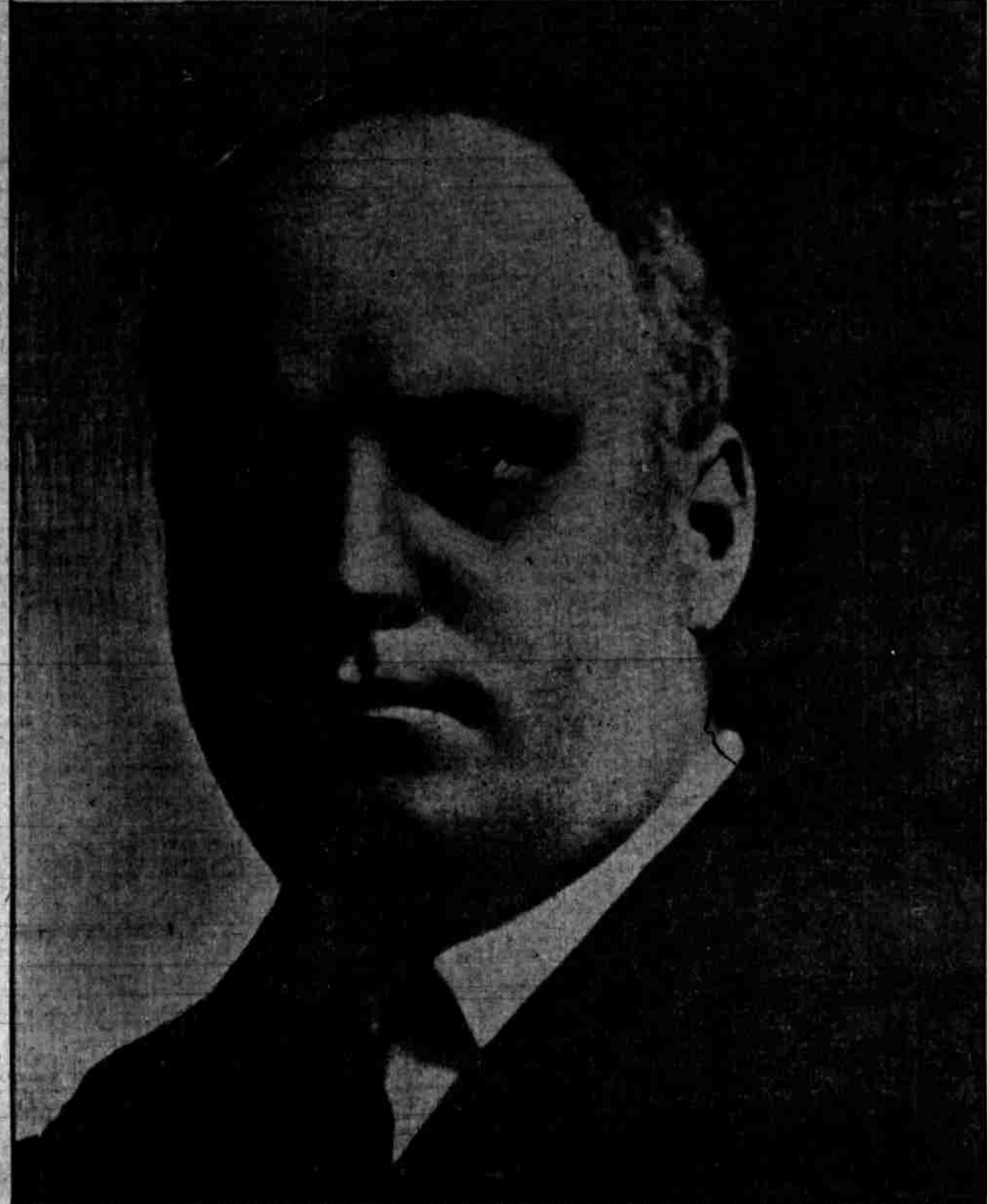
The strike leaders at once notified their followers to refrain from all molestation as the presence of federal troops would throw a stigma on the cause without in any wise aiding it.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES STRIKE.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, July 30.—President Roosevelt had a conference over the beef strike and Illinois political matters this morning with Senators Cullom and Hopkins.

LAYS DOUBLE CRIME TO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Kansas City, July 30.—Because of domestic ironies aggravated, it is said, by his wife's devotion to the clubs caused Julius Kent to shoot and kill his wife this morning as she lay in bed with their five-year-old son. Kent then committed suicide.



FRANKLIN K. LANE
Who Opened the Democratic Campaign in Portland Last Night.

MULTNOMAH DEMOCRATS FIRE FIRST CAMPAIGN GUN

State and County Democrats by the Hundred Ratify National Party Ticket With a Unanimity and Enthusiasm Seldom Witnessed—Franklin K. Lane's Stirring Speech.

With enthusiastic cheers and vigorous demonstrations, Oregon Democrats last night placed their stamp of approval upon the presidential ticket nominated at the national convention at St. Louis. The ratification meeting was held at the Columbia theatre under the auspices of the Multnomah Democratic club and from the moment that President C. B. Williams called the gathering to order, until the last speaker had been heard, there was a continuous manifestation of party loyalty on the part of the great audience that filled the theatre.

No half hearted cheers greeted references of the speakers, no lazy applause followed the mention of the names of the great party leaders who would conduct the campaign for the highest office in the gift of the nation. On the contrary the mention of Judge Parker's name time and again called forth emphatic approval, the reference to Bryan's loyalty, despite his disappointment, made by Franklin K. Lane, was a signal for the loosening of pent up emotions and for a few moments the building quivered under the riotous applause of the club members.

To the hundreds of Democrats assembled last night the thought that Oregon recently piled up a 25,000 Republican majority did not trouble, memories of other days when party success was certain, stirred them to an exhortation of party enthusiasm seldom equaled in local party rallies.

After the club was called to order by the president letters of regret were read from the following, who had been invited to attend: D. E. Defar of Gold Hill; Charles Nickell of Jacksonville; Senator O. P. Conaway of Roseburg; George Turner of Spokane; Alton H. Parker of New York; Turner Oliver of Oregon; W. M. Ramsey of La Grande; J. K. Weatherford of Albany, Or. President Williams then introduced the chairman of the Oregon delegation to the St. Louis convention, Governor George E. Chamberlain.

The governor congratulated Multnomah county on having the first Parker Democratic club organized in Oregon. He said:

"If all the counties in the state do as well, even though we should fall in our efforts this fall, we may ultimately be able to explain the 25,000 majority that was cast against us in June, about which our Republican brethren have made considerable fun. There need be no doubt about the result this fall in the south. While there on a visit to my old home I had the pleasure of address-

ing a very thoroughly Democratic meeting. The south is strong for Parker. The St. Louis convention was the most magnificently representative body of Americans ever gathered together. In that vast hall were 10,000 people who represented the highest ideals of government, the best life of our nation. And throughout the proceedings there was earnest attention, enthusiasm and confidence shown in the result. True, there had been no ticket made in Wall street or at Washington. All the Democratic factions were there, and the effort was to bring harmony out of the confusion of ideas that always attend an untrammelled gathering of intelligent citizens. The platform was finally adopted and the ticket nominated was unanimously accepted with confidence and enthusiasm.

Not a Dictated Platform.
"The platform was a compromise. All platforms are. There were in this convention no out and dried proceedings. It was a conference of independent, thoughtful men, and all got together and brought the best results out of a variety of Democratic opinion. There were those who thought Bryan would bolt. I was a follower of

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THE SUNDAY JOURNAL
THERE'S NOTHING ELSE AS GOOD IN OREGON!

By Special Leased Wire and Cable Connections The Sunday Journal will lay before you all the news of the world tomorrow. Its local columns, always bright and filled with the live happenings of the day, keep you posted on what's doing in Portland.

The SUNDAY JOURNAL IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER

BURGLARS ARE BUSY

Police Spend Night Chasing Nimble Robbers Who Escape.

DARING RAIDS MADE WITHOUT PROVOCATION

Four Burglaries Reported in Three Hours—Total Amount Secured Was \$3—In Every Case Blundering Thieves Awaken Victims.

Four burglaries, each fraught with sensational features, were perpetrated early this morning. Two were in hotels and two in residences. The net proceeds to the criminals for all of their hard work which included "trick plays," startling outbursts of language, daring entrances and hair-raising escapes, amounted to \$3. For four hours the headquarters patrol wagon, in charge of Policemen Lillis and Price, dashed about the city in response to calls from those made victims of the night prowlers, but in each instance the officers were a trifle too late in arriving to effect a capture.

At 3:30 a. m. Mrs. W. Johnson and daughter, residing on the ground floor at 233 North-Sixteenth street, were awakened by the lighting of a match almost directly over their heads. Badly frightened, but thinking perhaps it was Mr. or Mrs. Donnelly, who live upstairs, Mrs. Johnson cried out:

"Who are you, and what do you want?"

"I want a drink of water," replied the man, whose voice told the women he was a stranger.

But he did not remain to receive the drink and beat a hasty retreat out the rear door. Miss Lena Johnson quickly called to Mr. Donnelly, who came down and made an investigation. It was found the burglar had effected entrance by removing the screen from a kitchen window. He left the screen on the grass.

Mrs. Johnson's Story.

"The burglar evidently was attempting to open the sliding door between our bedroom and the dining room when he found it was tied by a ribbon," said Mrs. Johnson this morning. "Being unable to understand what was holding it, he struck the match, then awoke. He was standing with the match in his hand investigating why the door would not slide."

Immediately after the burglary police headquarters were notified and the patrol wagon dispatched, but all was quiet when the policemen got there.

It was 2 o'clock this morning that a burglar who gained entrance into the residence of the Ashbey, manager of the R. & N. telegraph office, 351 Welder street, startled Mr. and Mrs. Ashbey out of their sleep by knocking a pail of milk from a kitchen shelf. He purposed going through the house quietly, and began well, refusing to even tear off the mosquito bar that was tacked to the window for a screen. Instead, he touched a match to it and burned it off.

Flashes a Revolver.

After being awakened by the crashing of the milk pail to the floor, Mr. Ashbey and wife heard footsteps down stairs. The burglar then began secondly, the stairs and at last took up a position at the entrance to Mr. and Mrs. Ashbey's bedroom. He was being watched all this time by Mr. Ashbey, and at this point the latter walked out and beat the burglar, as if he knew nothing of the criminal's presence.

The burglar was standing in the doorway, holding a long revolver, and it is believed Mr. Ashbey felt that he had attacked the night prowler he would have been shot. The burglar soon went down stairs and out on the sidewalk.

Laird Ashbey, a lad of 13 years, leaped out of a front window and told the burglar he had been seen.

"Pull your head in mighty quick, or I'll shoot it off," was the startling reply sent up by the burglar, and he flourished his weapon to enforce his order. The boy obeyed.

The second burglar, working with the first, then climbed through the same window entered by his partner, presumably not being aware of the events that had just transpired. But when he learned above matters stood, he dashed out the front door, joined his companion and together they sped away through the darkness. The headquarters patrol responded to the summons, but again the trip was barren of results.

Hold Up in Bed.

Between 3 and 3:30 o'clock a. m. William Conrad, cook at the Garfield hotel, was awakened from sound slumbers by the rustling of papers and shuffling of feet. Rising, he demanded to know of a man he saw rummaging about, what he wanted.

"I'll show you what I want," came the quick reply, and at the same time the stranger advanced to Conrad and placed the muzzle of a revolver in his temple.

"Lie down," commanded the man behind the gun.

Conrad obeyed.

"Now, then, I want every cent of money you've got, and the quicker I get it, the better satisfied I'll be," said the crook.

Trembling with fear, Conrad explained that he had been employed at the hotel but a week, and had no money.

"I think you're a liar," said the burglar. "Now turn over, bury your face and hands in the pillow, and if you look on within five minutes I'll come back and blow your brains all over this room."

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IDAHO MAN KILLS TWO

Miner Murders Men and Wounds Boy in Cabin at Resort.

Engages Room in Hotel at Golden Rule Camp, Treats Crowd to Drink and Makes No Effort to Escape.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Resort, Idaho, July 30.—Two men were instantly killed and the 14-year-old son of Chris Lang wounded in the leg near here Thursday evening by Rudolf Witter, a miner, who has been working in this vicinity.

Witter entered the cabin of Jack Clair and addressing the inmates, said: "Yes, I'll play with you," immediately began firing without provocation at those present. The first shot killed L. D. Water and the second, striking Chris Lang, instantly proved fatal. Witter fired a third time, the bullet taking effect in the leg of Lang's 14-year-old boy, who though badly wounded, fled and made his escape in the underbrush. Witter disappeared without further comment and Clair, who was uninjured and had also fled, immediately gave the alarm.

The murderer proceeded direct to the Golden Rule camp, and upon his arrival entered a saloon and said:

"I killed some of those fellows up there, but I don't know how many. He then treated the crowd to a drink, engaged a room in the hotel and made no move whatever to escape.

Officers acting upon the information furnished by Clair soon located Witter and he was yesterday arrested and taken to Lewiston.

It is not known at this time what the causes leading up to the tragedy were, but from what can be learned it is supposed that the crime was committed during a temporary fit of insanity.

While little is known of Witter, he has been regarded as a man of an entirely different nature to that exhibited

INSANE PRISONER CREATES A PANIC

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., July 30.—Armed with a stick of stove-wood and a flatiron Frank McIntyre, an insane prisoner at the county jail, this morning created a panic among the inmates. He attempted to brain one man with a stick of wood, and the crime was combined efforts of seven prisoners and Deputy Sheriff Davis to disarm McIntyre.

McIntyre was adjudged insane yesterday. He believes some one stole his wife and children. He appeared to be harmless when placed in jail and was allowed to remain in the corridor. He will be taken to Salem tonight.

FRANCE BREAKS WITH THE VATICAN

(Journal Special Service.)
Rome, July 30.—M. Coucel, secretary of the French embassy, has informed the papal secretary of state that he has been instructed to break off diplomatic relations between France and the Vatican owing to the recall of the bishops of Dijon and Laval to Rome.

"God bless us! We did everything in our power to avert it," exclaimed Pope Pius when informed that France had broken off diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Paris, July 30.—The government this afternoon notified Mgr. Lornville, the papal nuncio, that his presence in Paris was no longer necessary.

ROBBED OF PAYROLL AND BADLY BEATEN

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, July 30.—Carrying \$2,000 in money, intended for the payroll of the Vaughn-Bushnell Manufacturing company, L. Bushnell, vice-president of the company, was held up, slugged and robbed at 10 o'clock this morning on his way to the factory on the west side. Two men committed the robbery. Both escaped. Bushnell may die from his injuries.

ONE DEAD AND MANY ILL FROM POISON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chicago, Wash., July 30.—Alta Strong, aged 41, died yesterday of ptomaine poisoning. Fifteen people ate ill. They ate or drank something containing the poison at a party.

DEAD FROM FALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Waltham, Mass., July 30.—Charles Gordon, a heavy drinker and a gambler, fell from a tower yesterday and his head was crushed instantly.