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10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

BATTLE BEGAN AGAIN AT DAYBREAK

Russians Hold Right Bank on the Shakhe River, Pressure on Left Relieved.

JAPS TRYING TO CUT THEM OFF

Russians Carrying Out Some Brilliant Movements, Taking The Offensive.

A TEMPLE BECOMES A FORTRESS

Artillery Ineffective Against It, So the Japanese Remained in Possession, Attacking Party Retiring.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—1:45 p. m.—Official reports received by the war office this morning say the battle was resumed at daybreak today, that the Russians held the right bank of the Shakhe river, that the pressure on the Russian left has been relieved and that the contest is continuing on the right where the Japanese are still seeking to break through the Russian center, evidently in order to get possession of the railroad and cut off the Russian army from Mukden.

Official reports say the Russians had some success at Shakhe yesterday, where Gen. Kuropatkin again took the offensive.

While admitting that the Russian line is very heavy but not offering any real relief, the general staff declares the reports of the Russian losses are exaggerated while their own are minimized.

The feeling at the war office today is that the Japanese have not cut off any of the Russian lines, that Gen. Kuropatkin is able to stand like a stone wall, the right wings of both sides are being to be greatly exhausted by their long continued efforts.

One of the sides of Gen. Gripenberg, who is to command the Second army, said to the Associated Press this morning.

It is said that the unexplained gap in the Russian left may pressure some strategic stroke of which Kuropatkin has not yet been apprised.

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LESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Russians Capture Eleven Japanese Guns

They Also Refake Lonely Tree Hill, South of Shakhe—Japs Took It From Them During Fight of Oct. 15—Oku's Left Column Fiercely Assailed—Attacks Repulsed—Russians Advance to a Seventh Attack.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs that the Russians yesterday recaptured Lonely Tree hill south of Shakhe and captured eleven Japanese guns and one quick-firer.

Lonely Tree hill is situated near Shakhe, about three miles east of the railroad. The Shakhe river runs around its base. The Japanese seized the hill during the night of Oct. 15, overpowering the two Russian regiments which previously were in possession of it. Russian re-inforcements were hurried up and early the following morning opened a sustained artillery fire. Subsequently the Russian infantry stormed the hill and fierce fighting at close quarters followed. Numbers of Japanese were bayoneted in the trenches and ultimately the defenders were driven out after several hours of fighting. The losses were heavy.

Tokio, Oct. 17.—2 p. m.—The Russians fiercely assailed Gen. Oku's left column yesterday and made six counter-attacks, all of which were successfully repulsed. At sunset, when the last telegram was sent from the field, the Russians were advancing for a seventh attack.

Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Russian losses in these attacks were heavy.

STAMPEDE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Students Celebrate in Honor of Saturday's Victory on the Gridiron.

THEY BROKE UP THE CLASSES.

Outbreak Condemned by Faculty and Patrons of the Institution—Leaders Apologize.

Saturday's victory was too much for the students of the University of Utah and today they gave vent to their jubilation by rudely disturbing every class in the school and marching in a body, first to the physical building and later to the museum building, where a grand jubilee was held in honor of today's achievements.

The movement was started in the library building, and every classroom was visited until the crowd assumed immense proportions. The leaders found some of the instructors rather obstinate, but in all cases the students prevailed and marched on with victory, perched upon their banners. Dr. Talmage, who has a class in the basement, heard the approach of the noisy throng and immediately locked the doors leading into his room. In an instant the invaders began to remove the hinges, but before accomplishing their purpose the doors appeared and remonstrated with the disturbing element. But it was no use, they insisted on the class joining, and join they did.

From here the crowd repaired to the assembly room, where a meeting was held. Mr. Brown of the student body presiding. Each member of the victorious football team was carried to the rostrum and made a speech, after which Prof. Cummings and Lyman were sent for, and also spoke. While they were proud of Saturday's splendid victory, they discouraged such outbreaks as that resorted to, and said that whenever the students desired to celebrate a victory, they should do so with the consent of the president and faculty of the institution. At this juncture President Kingsbury stepped in and he, too, expressed his displeasure with the disturbing spectacle. Latent to the president and stated that in future they would ask permission when desirous of celebrating. The matter will be looked into by the discipline committee, and it is quite probable that some of the students may be censured for their misconduct.

The football spirit is rampant at the University and unless checked may do much to retard the progress of the school—at least, this is feared by some of the instructors as well as by many of the patrons. They have no objection to the proper manner, but they do object to the crowd of unruly students stampeding the institution as they did this morning. The students had a meeting last Friday in honor of the approaching game, and one was granted them a week previously, so that they have no permit to complain at lack of being permitted to express themselves on athletic matters.

BRYAN AND HANLY.

Meet Each Other and Indulge in Some Chaffing.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 17.—William J. Bryan started today on the fifth day of his Indiana campaign. Speeches are scheduled at Lebanon, Frankfort, Delphi, Logansport, Connersville and Marion, J. G. Johnson of Kansas joined the Bryan party here today. Mr. Bryan has a slight cold but his voice is strong. On the train from here to Lebanon, Mr. Bryan accidentally met Frank Hanly, Republican candidate for governor. The two shook hands cordially and exchanged pleasantries. "I understand, Mr. Hanly," said Mr. Bryan, "that you have been paying me the compliment of being a sincere man."

"I have," said Mr. Hanly. "But I am afraid you have lapsed a little since you have been in Indiana. I think, though, you will recover after you get out of Indiana and into West Virginia."

REGISTER TOMORROW. IT IS YOUR DUTY.

Tomorrow is registration day. It is a day upon which all who have not yet registered, and who desire to vote at the election in November next, should see that their names are properly placed upon the lists. Republicans and Democrats alike should not forget this. It is a sacred duty and should be faithfully discharged. After tomorrow there will be but two days remaining and something may occur to prevent its being done at that time. Have you registered? If not, do it tomorrow without fail.

SIX PEOPLE PERISH IN FLAMES

Nearly a Score Injured and a Hundred Endangered in Tenement House Fire.

ALL OF THEM WERE ASLEEP.

Twelve Families Occupied the Building—Many Had Narrow Escapes.

New York, Oct. 17.—Six lives were lost, nearly a score of persons were injured, and the lives of more than a hundred others were endangered in an early morning tenement house fire in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn today. With one exception all the dead are children, and of eight who were so badly hurt that they were removed to a hospital, the oldest is a 15-year-old girl. Incendiaries are thought to have been responsible for the fatal fire and this theory is strengthened by the fact that while the firemen were at work on the blaze alarm were turned in for two other fires in the immediate neighborhood.

THE DEAD.

Hella Glass, 20 years.
Henry Glass, 2 years.
Ida Saitofsky, 6 years.
Benjamin Warkolsky, 11 years.
Gussie Warkolsky.
Charles Warkolsky.

Twelve families, comprising 120 persons, were asleep in the five-story tenement house, when the flames were kindled. When the alarm was sounded through the house the men and women, some of the latter with babies in arms, others with little boys and girls clinging to the night clothes of their mothers, ran to the hall ways. There they were met with great clouds of choking smoke while the flames were rapidly closing in about them. Before the firemen arrived police reserves from a nearby station had rescued many persons from the blazing building. When the firemen came human lines were formed from the fire escapes and the screaming women and children were lowered to the pavement. The flames burst from windows all about them, and the clothes of many of them were burned from their bodies. At the same time firemen with scaling ladders had reached the roof and were carrying down to safety the frenzied women and children who had been driven from the blazing rooms. Many persons unable to reach either roof or fire escape were taken from windows through which the flames already were beginning to pour.

The five Warkolsky children were found huddled in a blazing room by a fireman. Their night clothes were burning, their hair burned from their heads, and their bodies blistered. They were taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Their rescuers suffered severely from the smoke and heat. A few moments later three other children of them unconscious, were found in the upper part of the building and carried out by the firemen. As the rescuers rushed to the street, three other firemen, each bearing the dead body of a child, came down the fire escape from the fifth floor. The body of Mrs. Glass was recovered soon afterwards.

While the fire was at its height fires were discovered in a hardware store in Graham avenue and in a Grand street tailor shop, within a few blocks of the tenement house fire. These were quickly subdued without serious loss.

TWO KILLED, TWO WOUNDED.

Memphis Police Were Trying to Arrest John Pop, a Negro Fugitive from Justice.

HE OPENED FIRE ON THEM.

Officer Jamison Killed at His First Fire—Officers in Turn Killed The Outlaw.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17.—In a battle in Mosby street today between three police officers and a negro fugitive, two men were killed and two were wounded.

Robert Jamison, police officer, John Pop, a negro, Police Capt. G. H. Perry, shot through hand.

John Moncrieth, shot through leg, seriously hurt. The officers went to Mosby street to arrest John Pop, who was regarded as a dangerous fugitive from justice. The negro, armed with a rifle, retreated west on Mosby street, and upon being pursued by the officers opened fire. The first shot killed Jamison.

The other officers then began a fusillade with the result that Pop was killed in his tracks. The negro, however, made every shot tell, Patrolman Moncrieth and Capt. Perry both receiving wounds.

KITE FLYING CONTEST.

Great Aeronautic Contest Begins At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—With 18 entries, representing America, England and Japan, the first kite-flying contests of the kind ever held, began today in the aeronautic enclosure, the stadium and other clear spaces at the world's fair. Among the contestants, many of whom have world-wide reputations, were Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone bearing that name, William E. Eddie, inventor of the Eddie kite, and Capt. Baden-Powell, of England. For the first time prize which did not attain the height of at least one mile. In the 500-foot contest the height was determined by means of the quadrant.

WARDE WILL LECTURE.

Eminent Tragedian to Deal With Shakespeare at Barratt Hall.

Frederick Ward, the eminent tragedian, will lecture in Barratt hall, under the auspices of the Latter-day Saints' university, on Wednesday next at 10 a. m. His subject will be "The wit, the lessons and the character of Shakespeare," and will be illustrated by the recitation of passages from Shakespeare's plays, with special attention to the women of Shakespeare. The lecture is said to be the most interesting and valuable of the kind, and will doubtless be liberally patronized by the general public.

ESCAPED MADMAN STILL UNCAPTURED

The police department and sheriff's office spent last night and today hunting for Thomas Murchie, an insane man who escaped from the Provo asylum three weeks ago. So far they have been unsuccessful. Deputy Sheriff Sharp and Guard D. J. Bonnett, of the Provo asylum, are now scouring the hills north of the city for traces of him, and have hopes of bringing him in before morning. It is claimed by people who know the insane man that he has a hula back of Bonnett, and that he frequently visited it, before his confinement. The officers have a description of his location and will wait for his arrival there. In the meanwhile the neighboring canyons and hollows are being scoured, in the hope of finding some trace of him. A detail of police spent this morning following a clue which finally proved to be a false one.

PURSUED BY OFFICIALS.

For two hours last night the insane man was pursued by three police officers and two deputy sheriffs, and finally ended pursuit in the darkness. Since his escape three weeks ago from the asylum, the Provo officials have been making an effort to locate him. When the murderous assault was made on Miss Mary Burton on Main street a week ago, a woman in Salt Lake who knew Murchie, wrote the officials of the asylum that she had seen him on the streets of the city, and that she thought he was the man who made the attempt on Miss Burton's life. Investigation following this information led to the discovery that Murchie was rooming at 62 Grape street, yesterday. Guard David Bonnett was sent to capture the man and return him to the asylum. Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Sharp he went to the Grape street house last night, and found that Murchie was visiting next door. He was sent for and upon coming into his room, and catching sight of Deputy Sheriff Sharp, he broke for the door, and made good his escape in the darkness. The officers followed him for some time, but finally gave up the chase and returned to the sheriff's office. Then came a telephone call to police headquarters stating that a man with a revolver was terrorizing citizens at the corner of Grape and Oak streets. The patrol wagon, with three officers was sent up, but failed to locate the man.

FOUR SHOTS FIRED.

Later word was received that he had gone to his home, and Officer Seager attempted to capture him there. However he escaped out of a back door and ran down an alleyway followed by the officers, who fired four shots into the air in an effort to frighten him into stopping. But this only increased his gait, and finally he escaped in the rain. For an hour the squad of officers and Deputy Sheriffs Sharp and Booth, who had returned to the scene, made a diligent search of the vicinity, but failed to get any clue of the man's whereabouts. The search was then given up till this morning, when Deputy Sheriff Sharp started out with Guard Bonnett for the mining claim near Bonnett, and the police attempted to locate him in a barn near the Warm Springs.

HAS A BAD RECORD.

Guard Bonnett denied this morning, when seen by a "News" reporter, that he had captured Murchie, as reported in a morning paper, and was on his way with him to the sheriff's office when he escaped. He also claimed that it is highly improbable that Murchie attempted the murder of Miss Burton. However, Murchie has a bad record. He was committed to the asylum six months ago, and it is claimed that he has previously done time in asylums of other states, and that once before he was in a cutting affair. He always carried with him pieces of glass, which he claimed were gold samples from his mine, and which he gathered at the deserted glass factory near the Warm Springs. That he used one of these in the attempt to murder Miss Burton is the most plausible suggestion that has yet been made since the mysterious attack.

At the asylum Murchie was known as a perfectly sane man except at intervals. He was trusted with work outside of the asylum, and it was while at work about three weeks ago that he disappeared. He had been apparently sane for some time previously, and had some good behavior continued for a month longer he would have been discharged as cured.

AT THE BURTON HOME.

The news of an insane man at liberty in Salt Lake lifts a great weight of anxiety from Mrs. Robert T. Burton, Jr., and her daughter. The little girl has been afraid to go out since the attempt on her life by Murchie, and has been almost bedridden to account for what happened, and terrified at the thought of a possible repetition of the attack.

Charles S. Burton, cashier of the State Bank of Utah, an uncle of the girl, said today that the belief of a man as mad as large in the city is the most encouraging clue since the mysterious affair. Anyone who knows the facts in the case realizes that it was a clear case of attempted murder by some man mentally deranged, saw Mary soon after the attack, while she was alone in the house, holding her handkerchief to her face. I was just leaving at the time, and called to her, as she passed: "What's the matter, Mary—toothache?" She answered: "No, a man cut me," and hurried on without even pausing. I didn't believe it had happened correctly at the time, and as she did not appear to be ill, I made no attempt to stop her. When I heard of the matter from her father next morning I could hardly believe that such a thing could happen on the main street of the city, and I don't believe it had happened correctly at the time, and as she did not appear to be ill, I made no attempt to stop her. 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