

# Victoria Weekly Times.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

PART I.

## TROUBLOUS TIMES OF WAR.

### British Forces to be Sent to China to Protect the British Interests There.

#### Comments on the Situation in the Event of Japan Crippling China.

London, Oct. 5.—The Exchange Telegraph company says that six thousand troops will be sent from India to protect the treaty ports of China. The first brigade will leave Calcutta October 15 for Hong Kong. Other troops that are expected to be dispatched include the Northumberland fusiliers, two battalions of Gloucesters and four regiments of Sikhs and drafts from the Punjab.

It is announced upon authority that the cabinet are discussing the state of affairs in China decided to send troops to that country to protect British interests. It is also probable that additional ships will be sent to strengthen the fleet in Chinese waters under command of Admiral Fremantle. It is also said that in consequence of to-day's cabinet meeting the British legation in Peking will be guarded by British bluejackets and native Indian soldiers.

Commenting on the eastern situation, the Post says: The present position of China cannot be lightly regarded. If that empire was broken up or its position imperilled the outlook would be extremely grave. Hitherto we have been accustomed to regard China as an ally, and we have trenchant agreements with her which require close attention. Li Hong Chang is the only man of eminence in China capable of advising the emperor at this juncture. He deserves any aid that England can afford him in the effort to save his country from the terrible dangers with which it is menaced.

The Graphic says: It is time a halt was called by the European powers interested in keeping peace. Neither Great Britain nor Russia can wish to see China permanently crippled by the Japanese. A state of chaos in the former empire would raise problems that would set the world ablaze.

The Times to-morrow will publish a dispatch from its Shanghai correspondent saying a dispatch from Tientsin denies the report that the Chinese have evacuated Korea, and also denies that the Japanese are near the Yalu river or are occupying Thornton Haven. It is stated that Chinese transports are moving with the utmost freedom in the Gulf of Pechili, and that the warships at Port Arthur which were engaged in the Yalu fight will soon be repaired and ready for sea, with the exception of the Lai Yuen, which was almost totally burned.

The London Telegraph asserts that the Japanese are on their way to China from a continental port. An enormous rate of freight has been paid for the cargo, in fact greatly exceeding in the aggregate the value of the vessel. The venture is insured at three guineas percentage, and wagers have been laid that it will prove successful.

The Italian minister has obtained a pledge from Japan that her forces will not attack Shanghai.

New York, Oct. 5.—Henry T. Andrews, recently United States consul at Hankow, China, at the Fifth Avenue hotel today was asked to give his views on the present condition of China in regard to the danger to foreign residents at Peking, Shanghai, Hankow and other places open to foreigners. He said in substance:

"The danger to foreigners at Peking comes from the inability of the Chinese officers to restrain their soldiers, the latter always considering foreigners the legitimate objects of ridicule and abuse. Peking being to a certain extent an inland place, it is most important that the families of foreigners should be taken to points where they could have the protection of gunboats. The only road to Peking being overland and a hard trip, the road from Peking to Tientsin could be easily obstructed and closed, which would render it impossible to bring away the women and children except under a strong armed force. I do not think there will be the slightest resistance offered to the entrance of the British forces into Peking. The treaty ports of the Yangtsingking will be hard to retrieve in case of trouble, and hence the necessity of anticipating it."

## BLAKE SCORED.

### Americans Advised not to Subscribe to the Irish Fund.

New York, Oct. 8.—A circular has been issued by the Irish independent parliamentary party of this city, of which Edward O'Flaherty is president protesting against any assistance being given by loyal Irishmen to the Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. The circular states that Mr. Blake comes to the United States as a begging ambassador to request the funds of the Whig factions in Ireland, who have openly acknowledged an Englishman as their leader. He is accused of representing an inharmonious organization of political factions, all tied to the British chariot wheels, and various known names, Mr. Cartwright, T. J. Hollins and D. Donites, whose blemishes and dissensions have become a by-word and a reproach to Ireland. Mr. Blake's name is given in for a terrible raking down. They are charged with having tried to fall since his death if they do not wish to see Ireland become an English province in reality, they will give the Hon. Edward Blake to be tried by those who believe with him that if Ireland were freely offered her

## CARLISLE FOR SENATOR.

### Or is the Secretary of the Treasury after the Presidency.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8.—The Daily Capital, the official paper of the democracy in Kentucky, and generally considered reliable on political matters, will say to-morrow: "John C. Carlisle, secretary of the United States treasury, wants to be, and expects to be, a candidate for senator from Kentucky before the legislature which convenes next January a year. There are many reasons in detail would require more space than newspapers devote to the biggest items of news and would besides, necessitate the violation of more than one constitutional provision. It is so stated that Mr. Carlisle's closest friends will have to change their minds as at present he is not one of the senatorial aspirants in that country to protect British interests. Of course this indicates that Mr. Carlisle thinks the time not yet ripe for him to seek or accept the presidential nomination of his party. His entrance into the senatorial race will mark one of the most interesting ever held unless it should result in the withdrawal of several prospective candidates.

Washington, Oct. 8.—It is not believed here that Secretary Carlisle has not authorized any announcement that he is a candidate for the senate. The secretary could not be seen to-night but his friends express surprise at the report from Frankfort. The fact that the announcement refers to "the legislature which convenes next January a year" is puzzling and leads politicians to doubt the reliability of the article.

## BRITISH LABOR CANDIDATES.

### Independent Labor Party Organizing for the Elections.

London, Oct. 8.—That the question of independent labor representation in parliament has been the principal bone of contention at the recent trade union congress at Norwich, is now regarded as a most serious factor in all parts of the country, but more especially in the metropolis, where politicians are closely watching every new move of the independent labor party, is demonstrated by the unusual interest taken in the report of Tom Mann, general secretary of the independent labor party, which was made public to-day. Concerning the progress of the movement toward placing independent labor representatives in the house of commons, the report says: "The special campaign in the metropolitan area has been most successful. At the most sanguine of the crowded and practically unanimous meetings recently held being an agreeable contrast to the general one. We shall have twenty-five branches in the London district, and several parliamentary candidates will have been fixed upon. The power to run candidates at the regular bye-elections depends largely upon the financial condition of the independent labor party executive. The whole organization rests upon the workers' consent. It will be a great pity if when opportunities occur to run a candidate the movement should be checked for lack of funds. The mission of the labor party is to educate the public up to the knowledge of the social issue, and bearing upon all questions connected with the freedom and uplifting of the masses. Labor is now entering every arena of national and political warfare. At last London is taking the labor movement seriously."

## FAITH CURISTS.

### Several Persons Who Were Treated by their Dead.

Northfield, Minn., Oct. 8.—There is much excitement at Dunbas, three miles south, over what proved to be a most heinous fraud perpetrated by a gang of faith doctors. The frauds resulted in two deaths within two days. A few days ago Gay Converse died in horrible agony with white swelling and kidney trouble. All physicians were refused and a Mrs. Gaylord, half crazed, aged 60, was given the case for treatment by the faith. For days the most terrible groans were uttered by this crazy woman, calling on God "to change His mind and punish this poor man, who believes in you." Finally the patient, who had been confined to his bed and had been nothing but a skeleton for months, was dragged out of bed and made to walk around the yard. He was then pronounced cured. This was at six o'clock the next evening, and at six o'clock the next morning the man was dead.

Yesterday morning the same result occurred in the case of Miss Sarah Grave-line, who was absolutely killed by one of these faith curists, Rev. Mr. Gohardt, a Lutheran preacher. Not a physician was allowed to come near the patient, and after several weeks' suffering the girl died with a complication of diseases. Some time ago this scheme was devised by these people, headed by C. Wilcocks of this city and several others. She was a healthy woman of 26. They put her to bed. Then Drs. J. P. Phillips and Charles and Thompson Tucker and St. Clair of St. Paul were called in to treat. All abandoned the case, and after the woman had lain in bed six months she was cured in five days by these faith doctors. They are charged with having eaten much for three months and to be ill with consumption. The physicians say the reason they quit the case was because she was not sick. The money making schemes upon the lives of unfortunates people has aroused much indignation among the general public, and a plan to break up the affair is being discussed.

Three young men, not one of whom is 23 years of age, were sentenced to state prison for life at San Francisco this morning for robbing and assaulting a friend, whom they induced to go to a secluded spot.

## MORE REBEL CHINESE.

### Residents of Jehol Up in Arms Against the Powers That Rule China.

#### The Japanese Squadron Hovering Around Chee Foo-Offered Disgraced.

Shanghai, Oct. 8.—A dispatch received at Newchang, Gulf of Lead Torg, says the Chinese are in full retreat from Monkden, which is threatened by the advance of the Japanese troops from Corea, and the Japanese force is said to have been landing near Bossil Bay, not far from the Russian territory, bordering on Corea and the Chinese province of Manchuria. It is believed here that the Chinese forces which have been defending Monkden have been hastily summoned from that place to oppose the landing of the Japanese troops in the Gulf of Pechili for the Gulf of Lead Torg. The Chinese have been hurriedly adding to the fortifications of Newchang in anticipation of a Japanese attack upon that port or a landing in its neighborhood.

The masters of Chinese junks which arrived at Cheefoo yesterday report having sighted a large fleet of Japanese transports escorted by warships Tuesday night. This Japanese fleet was then entering the Gulf of Pechili, and after steaming westward some distance the course of the warships and transports was altered to about northeast. The Japanese fleet numbered seventy ships. Their presence in the Gulf of Pechili has caused the greatest excitement here. It is believed that the Japanese fleet is the force of 50,000 men that left Hiroshima, the Japanese headquarters on September 26, under seal d orders and under command of Field Marshal Count Oyama, who is the Japanese minister of war.

Berlin, Oct. 8.—Under the approval of the emperor, Chancellor von Caprivi has telegraphed to Lord Kimberley, British foreign minister, informing him that the German squadron will co-operate with the English fleet to protect Europeans at Chinese ports, and requires a mutual entente on the part of England whereby the English squadron shall protect German subjects and the German fleet protect English subjects.

London, Oct. 8.—A Shanghai dispatch says a rebellion has broken out in Jehol. Tientsin dispatches report that Sheng, the Taoist of that city, is in disgrace for charging the government over four times as much as he paid for some discarded rifles, bought in Germany. He also bought a quantity of useless cartridges. Li Hung Chang discovered the fraud, and in an interview with Sheng it was said he slapped the emperor's face. He has been granted leave of absence.

A Chefoo dispatch says seven Japanese warships were sighted off Wei-Hai-Wei, steaming westward. A Tientsin dispatch says the steamer Wen Chow, just arrived, reports sighting the Japanese squadron ten miles south of Chefoo. She was hailed and questioned concerning the whereabouts of the Chinese southern squadron.

Shanghai dispatches say the United States minister at Peking has warned the American residents that Peking will certainly be captured by the Japanese and advises that ladies and children be sent to a place of safety.

British Admiral Fremantle, commanding the Chinese fleet, has issued his command shall be increased by three vessels he will have sufficient force at his disposal to carry out the instructions given him.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—Five cruisers have been ordered to proceed to join the Russian fleet in the Pacific.

## CUBAN CYCLONE.

### Plantations for Miles Around Completely Devastated.

New York, Oct. 8.—Incoming vessels continue to bring details of the destruction wrought by the great cyclone which originated in the West Indies, laying waste vast tracts of land and playing havoc with everything above the sea. The steamer Tyrion brought an account of the results of the visitation. She came from Gibara, whither she had gone for a cargo of bananas. None were to be had, however. The plantations for miles in the eastern end of Cuba had been devastated. About 500,000, 000 bunches of the fruit, it was estimated, had been ruined. The vessel managed to secure a small cargo of sugar and tobacco. The steamer Panama, from Havana, September 30, brought further particulars of the work of the cyclone. At Sagua la Grande, though the town is twenty miles from the coast, the high tide caused the river Sagua to rise so high that a third of the town's people were driven from their homes. The flood lasted 48 hours. Rain poured in torrents for three days, having commenced on September 23. From such reports as were at hand when the Panama sailed it was believed that the loss of life in Cuba would reach as high as 200, and the property damaged is estimated at between two and three million dollars.

## THE CZAR'S HEALTH.

### He Has Improved Since Leaving Spala.

Berlin, Oct. 8.—The czar's health is the uppermost topic in the public mind, and the possibility of the demise of the Russian emperor is widely discussed. The alarming reports received here, although not entirely credible, cause the liveliest interest, as it is generally admitted that the condition of the czar is extremely grave. The cautious Cologne Gazette publishes a telegram from St. Petersburg to the effect that the regency which will be appointed during the absence of the czar from Russia will consist of the czar's wife, Grand Duke Nicholas and Grand Duke Vladimir, who will be assisted by a specially appointed council of ministers. Nothing, according to the Cologne Gazette correspondent, has transpired at St. Petersburg which would tend to confirm the reports

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

### Doncaster Proves Too Speedy for All Smoke When Carrying Even Weights.

Two of the Fastest Races Ever Run in the Province—Other Sporting Events.

## THE TURF.

### ALL SMOKE GOES HOME.

George Wentworth left on Sunday morning for Vancouver on his way home to Calgary with All Smoke, who until Saturday with a heavy jockey having taken first money in every race in which she was entered since arriving on the coast. All Smoke simply dragged herself out of the track, the two races on Saturday with a heavy jockey having been more than she could stand. Among horsemen there was little surprise expressed at Doncaster's victory over All Smoke with even weight, and competent judges say that the local horse when in proper trim can give All Smoke forty pounds and beat her. Doncaster has been steadily improving, his slight lameness having almost entirely left him. It was on account of this lameness that he was not worked for the fall races of the Victoria Jockey club, but merely exercised. It was found, however, that he was better when worked, so they worked him for last week's meeting, the success of which is shown by his victories.

## TURF NOTES.

Joe Patchen and Robert J. will race at Sioux City on Thursday for a purse of \$6000.

## LOCAL RACES.

There were several good races on the cards for the meeting at the Driving Park on Saturday, and they proved very interesting, but unfortunately bad management on the part of the judges caused dissatisfaction and bad feeling. The first race of the day was the trotting contest between Davis Bay and Stomach. Davis Bay won the race in three straight heats.

One of the most exciting races Victorians have had an opportunity of witnessing for years past occurred in the five furlong handicap. All Smoke, winner of 15 races out of 18 starts at various places from St. Louis to the Pacific coast, gave old Rifton, son of the mighty race horse Luke Blackburn, by a daughter of the much beloved imported Bonnie Scotland, and Doncaster, the best Australian campaigner, son of The Drummer, an English winner, and Devotion, daughter of the famous antipodean steeple race horse Goldsborough, were the contestants. Rifton was allotted 100 pounds, All Smoke and Doncaster 115 weight. The boy had never suffered defeat while mounted on his Calgary pet. Millington, best rider of Rifton made each look and act the good horse and rider they were, while under a crimson cap set as honest a jockey ever seen in the province. Sankey, and Devo, present hesitated to venture an opinion upon the result of the race. The proprietors were all-eggs. Two-weet after a race, "I told you so," should not this time have any more success. The bookies "to 3 against any horse in the race. Take your chance, gentlemen. Everyone a winner. All out for the blood and fit to go." With colors according to the card by the way, why is this not always insisted upon) each horse cantered to the post. At the second break the flag fell with the horses, hied to a nicety. Round the upper turn they came, Rifton slightly in the lead. All Smoke next, Doncaster in the van and losing ground at the bend. Down past the stand they swept, Rifton and All Smoke neck and neck, Doncaster a length behind. In the fast time over and into the back stretch they continued with positions unaltered. Backers of All Smoke grew anxious. Rifton would not be headed and the gallant little mare was all out. Up the stretch still they fought for the lead, the mare's nose advancing just barely creeping to the leader's. Into the upper turn they came, Rifton scarce six inches in the van, and now begins a battle royal. With knees and voice and a Garrison-like Millington urging his thing ahead, and nobly does he respond, but the mare now under spur and lash creeps relentlessly on. Sankey's position, too, has changed. No longer sitting statue like, he leans further forward, and with an uplifted hand would strike, but the whip never descended, for the mare's nose shot through the opening at the corner and now is abreast of the leaders. On he comes, but oh, so slowly; inch by inch he approaches the line of Rifton's nose. Now he has reached it, but the white face of the mare still shows in front. Gradually, but now perceptibly he overhauls her, fighting desperately every inch of ground. The number of the crowd is hushed to silence; slowly but surely Doncaster pushes forward. He is in front now and a slight relief escapes his backers as the horses flash past the wire, Doncaster a winner by half a length from All Smoke, with Rifton at her saddle girths in the fast time over a heavy half mile track of one minute five and a half seconds, expert timers making the time of the half mile in fifty seconds.

Summary to furlong handicap open to all horses—Geo. Byrnes' b. s. Doncaster, The Drummer, Devotion, 115 lbs., Sankey, 1st; Wentworth's br. m. All Smoke, Imported Silk Gown, Ordinance, 105 lbs., 2nd; Brennan's b. g. Rifton, Luke Blackburn, d. by imported Bonnie Scotland, 100 lbs., Millington, 3rd. Time, 1:34 1/2.

It was at the close of this race that the judges caused so much dissatisfaction. They hung out a board giving the second place to Rifton. The representatives of the press drew their attention to the mistake but they declined to listen. Then outsiders began to object but they would not change the board until the crowd commenced to boo them. They then made the excuse that they could not see the finish on account of the people in the judges' stand, whereas they were in front and the riders' (?) were in the rear.

Little Johnnie and Primero were the only entries in the second trotting and pacing race. Johnnie won the first heat in 2:30 1/2, and Primero the second in 2:35. There was a foul in the third heat and the race was put off until to-day.

The mile dash had only two entries, the speed of All Smoke and Doncaster brightening off the others. The race needs little comment. Doncaster took the lead at the start and galloped round head held until just at the finish, when All Smoke's jockey, who had been riding a waiting race, made a rush, but it was of no avail, as Doncaster's rider gave him his head and he came in an easy winner.

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