

AGUINALDO'S MEN RESUME FARM WORK

Report Brought to Manila by a Dominican Friar.

THE FILIPINO POLICY

Will Keep the Country as Productive as Possible by Using His Men in Alternate Shifts on Farms and Under Arms—Expedition to the Orani—Plot to Burn Buildings.

Manila, Oct. 5, 11:30 p. m.—Aguinaldo, according to report brought to Manila today by a Dominican friar from the north, has issued orders to the Filipino soldiers in the northern province to return to their towns and resume farming.

This story lacks confirmation, but the rumor may be in accordance with Aguinaldo's policy of keeping the country as productive as possible by using his men in alternate shifts in the farms or under arms.

Dacupan, San Fernando and Delicitan, which are under the guns of the United States warships, are supposed to be evacuated. It is alleged that the evacuation order calls upon the male inhabitants to be orderly in case of the arrival of the American troops, and expresses the hope that the Americans will protect the towns.

Manila, Oct. 5, 5:10 p. m.—The expedition to the Orani under the command of Captain Cornwell, to recover the sunken gubboat Urdaneta, returned to Cavite yesterday with the hull of the boat, after bombarding Orani and landing a force. Captain Cornwell brought one prisoner.

Lieutenant Franklin, of the army gubboat Luzona de Bay, guided the expedition. There were no casualties.

On Monday morning the expedition entered the river and anchored above Orani, near the Urdaneta, the inhabitants of the town simultaneously evacuating it and carrying their belongings with them.

The gubboats bombarded Orani, the beaches and the surrounding country for half an hour, sending a Mauser volley in reply. The Urdaneta was towed off the slight rise from that evening, the operations of the Americans being unimpeded. The bombardment was renewed to cover a landing of 150 blue jackets and marines about half a mile above the town.

On entering Orani the Americans experienced a slight rifle fire from the Filipino trenches. They found the town untenanted and that the shells had ignited a few huts.

Plot to Burn Buildings.

Manila, Oct. 5, 6:20 p. m.—The archbishop of Manila notified General Otis that there was a plot on foot to burn the residences of the governor general and the archbishop, together with several government buildings and banks but the plot failed to materialize, possibly because of a display of force.

The first reports regarding the affair at Paraque last night seem to have been much exaggerated. The facts are that a small body of insurgents following the bay road, poured a volley into the village and later into Las Pinas, with the result that two of three houses were burned. The cracking of the bamboo caused it to be telegraphed to Manila that there had been much shooting.

The United States transport Warren, from San Francisco, with 1,200 recruits, has arrived.

The United States gunboat Wheeling, from Vancouver, March 13, via Honolulu, will pass St. Vincent, in Northern Luzon, shot down a Filipino flag. The Filipino fired a volley at the Wheeling's men, who were sleeping on deck, and the Wheeling bombarded the settlement.

LITHUANIAN ALLIANCE.

Officers Elected at the Convention at Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 5.—At the last session of the fourteenth annual convention of the Lithuanian Alliance today, the following officers were elected: President, Rev. M. Kaupas, Scranton, Pa.; vice-president, H. Schmetzlas, Scranton, Pa.; treasurer, W. Radzevicius, Shenandoah, Pa.; secretary, T. Astrauskas, Minersville, Pa.

It was decided to have the Lithuanian people represented at the Paris exposition.

Autos in Fairmount Park.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—The committee of superintendence and police of the Fairmount park commission today decided on recommending to the commission that automobiles be allowed to enter the park, but restricting the horsepower to certain limits. The commission some time ago prohibited the vehicles from entering the big pleasure grounds, and the action of the fourteenth annual convention of the Lithuanian Alliance today was the result of much agitation in their favor.

Addicks' Barn Burned.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 5.—The large barn, one of the largest in the country on the farm of J. Edward Addicks, at Carrcroft, was destroyed by fire this morning, together with its contents; also, stable and hay and straw barracks. Loss, \$2,000; partly insured.

Burglars Blow Safe.

Rippey, Ia., Oct. 5.—Burglars entered the Commercial bank here at 3 o'clock this morning, blowing the safe open with nitro-glycerine and obtained \$500. The bank cashier declares the robbers only got \$1,000. No arrests have been made.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Pension certificates to Additional Oscar Glener, Scranton, \$4 to \$6; Manning Bailey, Scranton, \$4 to \$6; Bradford, \$4 to \$6; Abraham B. Luckey, Sayre, Bradford, \$4 to \$6.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Are Received With Enthusiasm Everywhere.

Canton, O., Oct. 5.—President McKinley's greeting from his old friends and neighbors at the special train passed through the city of Alliance and Canton was especially warm. Whistles were blown and bells rung as the train pulled in and the stations were decorated with flags and bunting. The stops made at these places were not sufficient in length to permit any speechmaking and the crowds which had gathered were forced to be satisfied with congratulating about the rear platform and shaking hands with the president and members of the cabinet. The president's niece, Miss Barbour, boarded the train at Canton to accompany the president and Mrs. McKinley throughout the remainder of the long journey.

Defiance, O., Oct. 5.—As the presidential train went farther westward, through the state of Ohio, the crowds grew larger. At Chicago Junction a great number of school children were gathered at the depot waving flags and cheering for the president. At every station the crowd loudly clamored for the president, but the president skillfully evaded these requests by bringing forward and introducing successively the members of the cabinet, each of whom was invariably greeted with much applause. So the first day of the trip has been passed contrary to expectations, without an address or speech of any kind, and the address at the Quincy home tomorrow morning will mark the opening of the president's tour to the northwest. The largest crowd of the day was at Tiffin, O. Over an hour's time was lost today at Akron, in switching the train from the tracks of the Cleveland Terminal and Valley railroad to those of the Baltimore and Ohio, but by fast running the time was made up, so that by midnight the special was again on schedule time. At Defiance the train was transferred to the Washburn over which road the journey will continue as far as Quincy.

The entire trip from Washington to the Lakes and return is given on the printed itinerary as covering 5,000 miles. The tracks of sixteen different railroads will be utilized in covering this distance.

BOSTON TO HONOR DEWEY.

An Effort to Secure the Crew of the Olympia.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Mayor Quincy today telegraphed to Secretary of the Navy Long asking in view of the fact that Admiral Dewey will be here on the 14th if the arrival of the Olympia, which is due at Charlestown navy yard, cannot be deferred until Dewey's visit, or, in any event, if the Olympia crew cannot be here at that time.

It is said to be expected that the mobilization of state troops will be the main feature of the Dewey festivities. This mobilization will bring out all the organizations of the state militia, including the two corps of cadets and the naval brigade. The crew of the Olympia, if based, will appear as escort to the admiral and the navy yard detachment of the marine corps will be asked to turn out.

Mayor Quincy met the committee and proposed that the city of Boston provide a suitable and valuable gift for the admiral, to be presented to him as a part of the day's programme.

CRICKET MATCH COMPLETED.

Prince Ran and His English Team Are Invincible.

New York, Oct. 5.—The cricket match begun at Staten Island Wednesday between Prince Ran and his English team and the United States team was completed this afternoon in a drawn game. The Englishmen did some fine batting this morning and when eight wickets had fallen for 25 they declared the innings closed. The New Yorkers then went to bat for their second innings. They had no chance of winning and resolved to play for the most runs they could make.

The score at the close was: Englishmen one inning, 25; New York, first inning, 18; second, 12 for eleven wickets.

The match was held at the game for Philadelphia, where they will begin a return game against the gentlemen of Philadelphia tomorrow.

Assaulted and Murdered.

Mayville, Ky., Oct. 5.—Mrs. James Lasbrook, wife of a well-to-do farmer and a member of one of the best families in this county, was assaulted and murdered today at her home at Clark's station, six miles from this city. While alone at home she was taken to an outhouse, where there it is supposed that one or more tramps who have been in the neighborhood for several days, attacked her. After the outrage she was taken to a club and beat on the woman's brains. A crowd is searching the surrounding country for the culprits.

Monument at Donegal.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 5.—A monument erected at Donegal, in honor of the witness tree chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in memory of the revolutionary soldiers buried in Donegal church graveyard, was dedicated today with special services. The members of this chapter and Donegal chapter of this city attended in a body. Congressman Brosius was the orator.

Major Hastings Dead.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Major James L. Hastings, a brother of ex-Governor Danforth of Pennsylvania, died in the University hospital from a complication of diseases resulting from wounds received during the Civil war. His wife and daughter died distinguishedly in the war. Mrs. Hastings was at his bedside when he died.

Return of Chairman Jones.

New York, Oct. 5.—Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will arrive at this port on the steamer Umbria tomorrow. He will be met at the wharf by George Fred Williams, W. J. Abbott, Dr. Gardner and other gentlemen representing the Chicago platform Democrats, as well as by a delegation from the Democratic club of New York city.

Dagus Miners Strike.

Du Bois, Pa., Oct. 5.—The miners at Dagus mines struck today. One thousand men are idle. The strike is one of sympathy for the Tloga miners, who have been idle three months. The sheriffs of Elk and Jefferson counties have been called to the scene in anticipation of trouble.

ANOTHER YACHT RACE FIZZLE

QUESTION OF SUPREMACY STILL UNDECIDED.

The Shamrock Ahead at the Close. Multitude of Sightseers Are Disgusted at the Flukes—Columbia Leads the Race for a Time at the Beginning of the Contest.

New York, Oct. 5.—Again today the sea refused the Shamrock and Columbia the aid of wind; again today the multitude which went out to watch the contestants for the yachting championship of the world returned disappointed and not a little disgusted. The question of supremacy of the two great yachts is still as much an open question as before they first met, as the contest today was in some respects more of a fluke than that of Tuesday. It was a drifting match almost from start to finish. The yachts crossed the line with a breeze of five knots and the wind never blew more than six knots, most of the time less than three, and part of the time not a breath of air was stirring. After sailing four hours and forty-three minutes, the yachts having covered only twelve miles of the course to the outer mark, the regatta committee declared the race off, as it was manifestly impossible with the wind to expect the boats to round the stake before the time limit expired, much less to get back home again. During the time in which the yachts were in the wind, which carried them dead before it was over the line, it had hauled around until at last the wind was a king into its teeth. While the wind held astern the Columbia steadily outfoiled her rival, until she was fully half a mile ahead, but in the shifting baffling wind that followed during the last three hours, with the great single sticklers tacking and cutting to try to catch every streak of wind, with fortune helping one about as much as the other, the Shamrock gradually worked her way until when the race was declared off the two boats were about on even terms, the Shamrock perhaps half a mile ahead, but as close was the Columbia that Captain Barr could have thrown a biscuit to the foreigner.

Lesson Learned.

The only lesson learned by the nautical sharpshooter today's trial of the abilities of the two yachts was that light weather conditions the Columbia is the superior in running and reaching and the Shamrock slightly better in beating. There has yet been no indication of what each boat can do in a piping whole sail breeze. The weather had promised good, strong wind for today, but the prophecy was a most dismal failure. It was just an ideal, lazy, hazy, Indian summer day, a day for white duck and a novel under some tree ashore, rather than an overcoat and a yacht race afloat.

A heavy haze hung over sea and land. The opaque curtain shut off the view of the thousands waiting on the highlands of Navesink and the Long Island shore. So gentle were the breezes, pulsating seas that any sort of harbor or river craft, if it were not impeded, could venture out with impunity, and a vast colony of excursion boats, ocean-going steamers, yachts, tugs, side-wheelers and sailing vessels gathered around the red hulk of Sandy Hook lightship, seven miles from the entrance to the lower bay, to watch the steam from their exhaust stacks and with the haze and formed an impenetrable veil which transformed them, in the distance, into a vast forest of phantom ships. The torpedo boats guarding the course threaded their way in and out through the crowd of boats like needles, their wakes a thread of foam warning the excursion skippers to keep their distance. But little difficulty was experienced today, as Captain Evans' hydroplanes threatening dire consequences to the tending skippers had a wholesome effect on the crowd, and there was was from northwesterly and over the land. Preparations were made aboard both yachts for the lightest air before the start. Columbia discarded her heavy steel top sail yard for a lighter and longer one, and the Irish boat sent aloft the club top sail never seen on her, larger by yards than any used in her trials on this side.

City Hall Site.

The Selection Causes Trouble in Pittston.

Pittston, Oct. 5.—A controversy M. M. Donnelly, of this city, who held a plot of ground on Broad street. For several months past the councils have been discussing a new city hall site, notwithstanding the fact that the plot at the rate of \$100 per foot front, an increase of \$25 per foot over the original offer.

A special meeting of the select council, which held this evening the city solicitor gave the opinion that the serving of the injunction would not interfere with the passage of the ordinance and the bill immediately passed its final reading.

The hearing is set down for Friday morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Woodward.

Steamship Arrivals.

Hamburg, Oct. 5.—Arrived: Patria, New York; Liverpool—Arrived: Majestic, New York; Aurania, New York; Bremen—Arrived: Saale, New York via Southampton, New York; Arrived: Augusta Victoria, Hamburg via Cherbourg and Southampton; Barbarossa, Bremen via Southampton.

Bedford's Big Fair.

Bedford, Pa., Oct. 5.—The attendance at the fair today was \$300 the largest in years. The trotting or pacing races were the best three in five, were won by Little Dan, General Casey second, General O'Connor third. The half mile running race, best two in three, was won by Tveer, Rocket second, Bolivar third.

Yellow Fever.

Key West, Oct. 5.—There were fifteen new cases of yellow fever reported today and two deaths.

THE TRANSVAAL IS UNCHANGED

REPORT THAT BOERS HAD CROSSED FRONTIER DENIED.

Expected That 30,000 Burgers Will Be Massed on Free State and Transvaal Boundaries by Tonight—Stories of Outrages Committed by Boers on Refugees. Queensland Government Instructed to Dispatch Its Volunteers Before October 31.

London, Oct. 5.—The Times, in its second edition today, publishes the following dispatch from Pretoria, dated Oct. 4: "The wild statements emanating from Ladysmith and Newcastle that the Boers have crossed the frontier are without foundation. The British military authorities in Natal do not expect the Boers to cross the border at present, unless their leaders lose control of the men."

The Daily Telegraph published a second edition this morning in which was printed the following dispatch from Newcastle, Natal, dated Oct. 4: "The Boer advance began today with a general movement of artillery. The Boers are occupying Laing's Neck tonight, and now hold the mountains to the southwest of Volksrust. There are no British troops nearer than Ladysmith and preparations are being made to abandon Natal from the frontier to Glencoe. The inhabitants of Newcastle met today and decided not to attempt to defend the town in the event of a Boer advance in force. General Symons is prepared to evacuate within twenty-four hours. The people are crowding the trains for Ladysmith."

Another Newcastle dispatch forwarded later than that to the Daily Telegraph, contradicts it and declares that all was quiet on the border last evening and that there was no sign of a Boer advance.

A dispatch from Newcastle, Natal, filed this morning at 8:10 o'clock, says: "Telegraphic communications with Charlestown is open. The Boer commando at Sandpruit was reinforced yesterday, but no general advance is expected."

That information is important as it contradicts the alarmist dispatch of the Daily Telegraph, which was timed at noon yesterday.

Boer Advance.

The alleged Boer advance, however, coincides curiously with simultaneous telegrams from various quarters regarding a Boer ultimatum and the expiration of the time limit last evening.

A distinctly serious and ugly statement comes from Newcastle to the effect that armed Kaffirs accompany the Boers. That would be a breach of the conditions supposed to govern warfare among civilized nations, and if true, it would be a serious matter.

Stories of outrages committed by the Boers on refugees from the Transvaal continue to pour in. A bad incident occurred at Kroonstad, where a detachment from a train load of 2,000 refugees attempted to buy provisions, but were driven back by Boers armed with blackened whips.

Although today's news from South Africa is unmistakably grave, the advocates of peace derive a glimpse of hope from some of the dispatches, in which it is said that negotiations have not been terminated.

Intelligence from Cape Town includes an official denial of the report that the British have crossed the Transvaal frontier near Kimberley. It is believed throughout the Cape that the British delay in forwarding reinforcements is dangerous. The utmost enthusiasm prevails and many persons are anxious to place their services at the disposal of the government.

Some of the refugees from Johannesburg (Cape Town) are resorting to acts of violence, it is expected, although the Dutch in Cape Colony are likely to remain quiet in ordinary circumstances, they will join their brethren of the Orange Free State in case the Basutos begin hostilities.

Burgers from Johannesburg.

The London edition of the Standard and Diggers News, a Boer organ, publishes the following dispatch from Johannesburg, dated yesterday: "It is expected that 30,000 Burgers from the Transvaal and the Orange Free State will be on their respective borders this evening (Wednesday). Should the hostilities be protracted, there is much fear that the Zulus, Matibele and Basutos will rise against the whites and that massacres and disasters will follow. The Zulu chiefs have for weeks been summoning their tribesmen from the Rand.

Advices from Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, report that the town presents a most animated appearance. Armed burglers go about everywhere, although the government still professes hopes of peace.

Senator Harlan Dead.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 5.—United States Senator Harlan died at his home in Mount Pleasant, Ia., today.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today.

General—Philippine Take Up the Hoe. The South African War Cloud. Yacht Race Again Declared Off. State Firemen's Parade.

General—Northeastern Pennsylvania News. Financial and Commercial.

Local—State Firemen's Parade (Continued).

Editorial. News and Comment.

Local—Women's Foreign Missionary Society Elects Officers.

Local—West Scranton and Suburban.

Round About the County.

Local—Dunmore News Budget.

BIG PARADE OF FIREMEN

A Most Interesting Spectacle Is Viewed by Many Thousands.

WAS THE BIGGEST ON RECORD

Annual Parade of the State Firemen's Association Participated in by More Than Five Thousand Men—One Hundred and One Fire Companies, Fifty-three Bands and Sixteen Drum Corps Make Up the Column—Prizes Awarded for Companies and Individuals—Hot Time in the Old Town at Night—Today's Event.

SCRANTON yesterday witnessed what was generally voted the finest parade spectacle ever seen here, the annual parade of the Pennsylvania Firemen's State association.

The usual holiday crowd thronged into the central city from the suburbs and the towns up and down the valley, and the railroad yards were fairly choked with excursion cars that brought in the firemen, musicians and spectators who came from a distance.

Last night the city experienced the liveliest kind of a time. The local companies kept open house and entertained the visitors with the most open-handed hospitality. At an early morning hour the streets were still crowded and it looked as if the jolly fire laddies were intent on keeping it up till daybreak at least.

Today will occur the last event in connection with the convention, the tournament. Hose and hook and ladder races and a prize drill are the competitions. They will occur on the 400 block of Wyoming avenue, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.

The Big Parade.

MAKE UP OF THE COLUMN.

Men. Fire companies 101 3,520 Bands 53 1,257 Drum corps 16 215 Marshals and aides 11 80 Carriages 36 64 Horse wagons and carts 27 27 Steamers 6 6 Chemical engines 6 6 Trucks 6 6 Hand-organs 6 6 Total men in line 5,000 Total pieces of apparatus 69

IT was a great parade. Scranton never before beheld its equal. There have been a few parades in which a greater number of men participated, but for a procession of uniformed men yesterday's event exceeded them all nearly, if not quite every respect. It was a large parade ever held in connection with the convention of the Firemen's State association and consequently, the largest firemen's parade ever held in Pennsylvania, as far as local knowledge goes.

There wasn't a single disappointment and everything was promptness, the weather especially. A more delightful day could not be desired. It was perfection itself. The sun was bright, the wind was only a fanning breeze and the temperature, which that happy twist and twopen, which makes one hesitate as to whether or not he should wear a light topcoat. Everybody remarked the excellent weather.

Without stopping to study one would say that the crowds were not as large as on other occasions, but that was not the case. It appeared to the casual observer that there was a smaller than usual throng of spectators but this was due to the fact that there was no general massing of people at central points as on most former occasions. Profiting by past experience and permitted by reason of the long line of march a great part of the spectators scattered itself along the outlying blocks and remained content to see the parade once and then go home, instead of jamming into a few of the central city blocks and then scurrying across to see the jam in some few others. The average spectator saw the parade once and then went home, instead of jamming into a few of the central city blocks and then scurrying across to see the jam in some few others. The average spectator saw the parade once and then went home, instead of jamming into a few of the central city blocks and then scurrying across to see the jam in some few others.

Only One Hitch.

BUT the parade proper. Every hitch passed off with only one hitch. When the fifth division reached City Hall square, the parade proper was starting out. The parade proper was dismissed only to resolve itself into 101 smaller parades. These kept up in diminishing numbers till the parading to and from the "open houses" was over with and this being at an early hour, the parade proper was dismissed only to resolve itself into 101 smaller parades. These kept up in diminishing numbers till the parading to and from the "open houses" was over with and this being at an early hour, the parade proper was dismissed only to resolve itself into 101 smaller parades.

Ex-Chief Hickey rode at the head on a big black charger and looked every inch the proud and happy man he was. By his side was his chief of staff, Major W. S. Millar and following

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Forecast for Friday: For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; for Friday and Friday night, Saturday: fair; for Saturday: fair; for Sunday: fair; for Monday: fair.