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CALMER HEADS ACT TO RESTORE ORDER IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1.)

ness to refrain from antagonizing the foreigners. It asks that both seek adjustment through friendly consultation and conciliation.

The outbreak of Chinkiang, where there was some rioting, appears to have been soon over and no casualties are reported. The abatement of the rioting synchronized with the arrival of the American torpedo boat destroyer, Paul Jones. Dispatches from Kalfenz, in Honan province, report that the strike and student movement against foreigners has created a serious situation there. Private advices from Tainanfu, Shantung province say rioters damaged the plant of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, though not seriously. Tsing-Tao, Kichiang and Hankow are quiet.

SHANGHAI June 8.—There have been no further disturbances here following the recent rioting, but the strike situation in protest against the activities of the foreign powers is unheated.

The defense measures of the foreign colonies are continuing, but the arrival of further naval contingents has enabled the authorities to lighten the duties of the volunteers.

Two hundred marines from the Japanese ship Tatan were landed this morning. Two Japanese gunboats and two Japanese destroyers proceeded up the Yangtze Kiang to protect foreigners at upper ports of that river. Two other Japanese destroyers have arrived and will remain at Shanghai.

Precautionary measures taken by the Chinese civil authorities at Foo Chow prevented a students demonstration there from reaching proportions.

Various Chinese commercial and student bodies met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening and adopted seventeen resolutions, including demands that the proclamation of a "state of emergency" in Shanghai be cancelled, foreign services withdrawn, that Chinese who have been arrested be released and schools that have closed be opened before official negotiations to end the trouble be commenced.

CANTON, June 8.—Fighting that commenced at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon between Yunnanese and Cantonese troops has continued incessantly for forty hours, but so far as is known has resulted in only slight casualties.

Early today four Cantonese gunboats appeared around the island of Honan, opposite Canton, and

opened heavy fire directly on the island.

The Yunnanese answered from the shore. The gunboats passed Dutch Follies Island, turned, and then came back again, pouring in heavy fire from small guns and machine guns, finally disappearing around the island.

It is impossible as yet to estimate the damage done as the Yunnanese troops have complete possession of the Bund. Honan was in darkness last night.

Three thousand Cantonese troops arrived last night from Fatahan and now are at Shek-Wai-Tong station across the river.

Two Japanese destroyers arrived at Canton yesterday.

LONDON, June 8.—Official circles today regarded the Chinese situation as more serious because of reports received here that strikes were spreading in various Chinese cities.

No news has been received here regarding the fate of missionaries in the interior of China.

Advices were that demonstrations continued in Peking, Shanghai and Canton, but that public utilities, such as water works and electric plants, continued to function in those cities.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—At the request of the state department, Secretary Wilbur has compiled a list showing what American, British, French, Italian and Japanese naval forces are within short sailing distance of the centers of disturbance in China.

Apparently the state department wanted the data for information purposes only, but the request was taken as reflecting the concern with which developments in China are being watched in Washington.

The American government does not intend to interfere with any factional or local disorders, but it will protect American life and property to whatever extent becomes necessary.

Thus far the situation has been left in the hands of Admiral Washington, commanding the American Asiatic fleet and of the Peking diplomatic corps.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The foreign settlement at Canton, China, is not likely to be endangered by the fighting now under way in that city. It was reported today in a cablegram from the Canton Christian college to its American headquarters in New York of which Herbert Parsons is president.

Mrs. Slattery Coming—Mrs. T. J. Slattery and son of Spokane, are expected Thursday to visit for the summer with Mrs. Britt Nichols. Mr. Slattery is an army officer and will retire from active service in July, and will join his wife and son here at that time.

SCANDINAVIAN CONTRIBUTION TO U. S. LAUDED

(Continued from page 1.)

ments we could never draw the tested, tempered metal that is the only substance for national character. Even among ourselves were many who listened with serious concern to such forebodings. They were not quite sure whether we had created a nation with the soul of a nation. They wondered if perhaps we had merely brought together a large number of people in a large place.

"Had these misgivings been justified when the hour of trial came, it would have meant disaster to us and to the world. But instead of crumbling into a chaos of discordant elements, America proved its truly national unity. It demonstrated conclusively that there is a spiritual quality shared by all races and conditions of men which is their universal heritage and common nature. Powerful enough to hold this people to a high ideal in time of suppression, why may we not hope that the same influence will at length reach men and women wherever they are found on earth?"

President Coolidge praised the Scandinavian immigrants for their contribution to American life, but made no direct reference to present-day immigration problems which prompted Congress to enact the law designed to limit the flow of aliens from south Europe and encourage immigration from countries in the northern part of the continent.

Recalling that just one hundred years ago a group of 52 persons came from Norway with the 45-ton "Sloop Restauranter" as the first organized party of immigrants from that country, the President said that "Minnesota wouldn't be Minnesota, the group of imperial northwestern states would not be what they are, but for the contribution that has been made to them by the Scandinavian countries."

During the period from 1815 to 1848, Mr. Coolidge asserted, immigration from northern and western Europe not only built the United States "into numbers, wealth and authority in the world, but had a tremendous reflex on Europe."

"For American example and influence," he added, "the democratic movements of 1832 and 1848 in Europe might have been long postponed. The broadly democratic revolution which swayed Europe so greatly in the latter half of the nineteenth century might have failed entirely."

Immigration from north and west Europe gave "constant encouragement there to liberal thought and action," he said, "and in this country by gradually giving the North a great preponderance in numbers, hastened the downfall of slavery."

"America with all that it represents of hope in the world," the President told his audience, "is now and will be what you make it. Its institutions of religious liberty, of education and economic opportunity, of constitutional rights, of integrity of the law, are the most precious possessions of the human race."

"These do not emanate from the government. Their abiding place is with the people. They come from the consecration of the father, the love of the mother, and the devotion of the children. They are the product of that honest, earnest and tireless effort that goes into the rearing of the family altar and the making of the home of our country."

Gathering of 26 "hygdelags," or reunion of groups from the same sections of Norway, marked the informal opening today of the Norse-American centennial celebration at the Minnesota state fair grounds.

The centennial, sponsored by the "hygdelags," was arranged to celebrate the centenary of Norse group immigration to America in the sloop Restauranter which sailed from Stavanger, Norway, July 4, 1825.

As the president began his speech, standing on the covered stand, a fine cold rain drenched the faces of his audience. Canvases were hastily placed along the windward side of the speakers stand to protect President Coolidge from the raw and biting wind.

In the grandstand and bleachers across the race track from the speakers stand, were thousands of persons who faced the prospect of a drenching. It was estimated close to 100,000 men, women and children were in the stands and shelter nearby. Amplifiers were used to carry the president's voice to all corners of the grounds.

The president was introduced by Governor Christianson who declared:

"Minnesota and the Northwest believe in Calvin Coolidge," he declared, "Kellog Votes Warring."

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Minnesota, June 8.—Secretary Kellogg in a speech at the Norse-American Centennial celebration delivered today after President Coolidge had concluded an address, warned against imperialism, "with the foundation principles, upon which the constitution, representative democracy is built."

The secretary of state declared the principles of the constitution were being "assaulted by propagandists who advocated the overthrow of the government and the substitution of 'class tyrannies,' and by a considerable body of our citizens, who in the name of liberty and reform are impatient of the constitutional restrictions and by insidious approaches and attacks would destroy these guaranties of personal liberty."

"I doubt if you are aware," he added, "of the amount of destructive, revolutionary propaganda which is being secretly distributed in this country by foreign influence."

While Mr. Kellogg, who has been a resident of Minnesota for 50 years, six of which he represented his state in the United States Senate, made no direct reference

EXPEDITION OFF FOR POLAR REGION

(Continued from page 1.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Secretary Wilbur today announced the request of the Norwegian Aero Club that the United States Navy send the dirigible Los Angeles and Shenandoah in search of the Amundsen party in the Polar region. The request was transmitted to President Coolidge while he was enroute to Minnesota and was referred by him to Secretary Wilbur. The navy department the secretary said, has not changed its opinion that such an expedition was not feasible.

"We are not going to send any wild goose chase to the Polar regions," he declared.

PARIS, June 8.—Dr. Jean Carcot, the French Polar explorer, announced today his intention to leave during the first week in July to search for the missing Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition. He expressed the belief that the Amundsen party is safe and is trying to reach civilization before the Polar winter sets in.

to the present or past political situation in the northwest, his remarks were considered significant in view of the fact that he was speaking in one of the strongholds of the farmer labor and La Follette movements. After praising the Norwegian immigrants for their contribution to the development of the American government, Mr. Kellogg said:

"There cannot rest on anyone a higher and more sacred duty than honestly and efficiently to serve his country and to preserve its ideals and institutions. We are blessed with what I believe to be the best form of government that the wit of man has devised. Let us appreciate these blessings and, while I am not one of those who believe that institutions which exist, cannot be improved, do not let us tamper with the foundation principles upon which, through the constitution, representative democracy is built."

"The men who framed our constitution, who designed the structure of this government, with its executive, legislative and judicial branches, were deeply versed in the history of government and drew their knowledge from the wisdom of ages of experience. Their great contribution our forefathers made was an impartial judiciary with power to protect the guaranties of liberty written in the first ten amendments of the constitution, known as the bill of rights."

"I have seen so long enjoying the benefits of these constitutional guarantees that I fear we sometimes forget the long struggle of the human race and the sacrifice of blood and treasure made to establish them and in a hasty and inconsiderate way we may imperil them in a demand for improvement."

"I do not think there is much danger that the American people will deliberately by amendments to the constitution, take away the rights, destroy the fundamental principles on which our government is founded or place it within the power of any legislative body to do so."

"I am not an alarmist. I have confidence in the stability, the character, and patriotism of the American people, but the danger to our institutions by this constant propaganda against the government is not imaginary. I doubt if you are aware of the amount of destructive, revolutionary propaganda which is being secretly distributed in this country by foreign influence."

"If these people are not satisfied with our government and our institutions, let them go where they find a government which does satisfy them."

"This is no place for them. I say to you and to all American citizens, loving liberty and justice, 'hold fast to the teachings of your fathers.' These principles of our constitution are the great foundation stones on which our fabric of government is built."

WORK AND MEAD TO PAY OREGON ANOTHER VISIT.

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Secretary Work and Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, will leave Friday for a trip through the northwest to investigate reclamation projects, Indian reservations and National Parks. Their itinerary includes Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. They will return to Washington July 21.

This trip, it was pointed out, will complete the inspection of the department of the interior projects in the west. The inspection is made to obtain first hand information of conditions in the west and obtain local viewpoints with the idea of improving the administration of the department's undertakings.

Geraldine, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoffmeister, of Winston, underwent a major operation at Mercy Hospital Sunday morning. Drs. Sether and Stewart were in attendance.

Tom Larkin was arrested Saturday charged with speeding and was fined \$25 and costs upon his appearance in Justice Jones' court.

Johnson's Service Department for Douglas county, Everything to keep your floors in good condition. Lloyd Crocker.

BANDIT TRIO GETS AWAY WITH \$6,000

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 8.—Three young unmasked robbers entered the branch of the Bank of Italy at Sunnyvale, five miles north of here today and occupied with between \$2,000 and \$6,000 of the banks funds. They fled in a car driven by a fourth man.

GIVE YOUNG FOLK CHANCE IN CHURCH MUSIC, IS DEMAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Plan for greater participation in religious music in the churches by young people was made by Professor H. Augustine Smith, director of Fine Arts, Boston University, in an address today at the fourteenth biennial convention of National Federation of Music Clubs here.

"The evangelical congregations have been afflicted with 'apatheticism,'" he said. "They do not participate. Everything is done for them vicariously. We go into the open market and buy music instead of giving our young people an opportunity to apply what they have learned of music in the public schools to religious expressions in our churches."

"There is a revolution taking root in our churches. It is not a higher art, but a demand for a higher art in our religious music."

The general sessions of the Federation was devoted today largely to routine organization, reports of committees and of officers.

The chief event of interest this evening for the convention is the young artists contest. The four young artists who are the winners in this final contest will receive the choice of a scholarship in a well known conservatory or a large cash prize.

ROSEBURG GIRL TELLS OF THRILLING TIMES IN CHINA

Miss Dorothy Abraham, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Albert Abraham of this city is in the midst of a thrilling story of Chinese uprising now on in that country. Miss Abraham is an instructor in the Presbyterian True Light college at Canton, and in one of her recent letters stated that a conflict was pending. The school concession in which she is located across the river from the main city of Canton, and is apart from Shamen the foreign concession. Miss Abraham has written home that there have been several disturbances, chiefly fomented by the guilds corresponding to the labor unions of this country. The girls on one occasion were giving an entertainment at some distance from the mission, and were warned by police not to attempt to return that evening, but they insisted on going back, and made the trip safely.

SEATTLE THEATRE MAN LOSES \$5,000 TO HOLD-UP TRIO

SEATTLE, June 8.—Three days after two robbers were killed and another critically wounded in a bank holdup at Bothell, near Seattle, three persons held up Ter Heris, assistant manager of the Pentage Theater here today, and took \$5,000 in cash from him.

Harris had driven alone to the Canadian Bank of Commerce in an auto and was taking the money out of his car when two men, one of them masked, pointed pistols at him demanding "fork over and keep quiet." He complied, he said, and the pair jumped into a light car which had been waiting. A woman was at the wheel and they sped away.

Police reported that they found the robbers' car a few blocks away. Three men suspected were arrested.

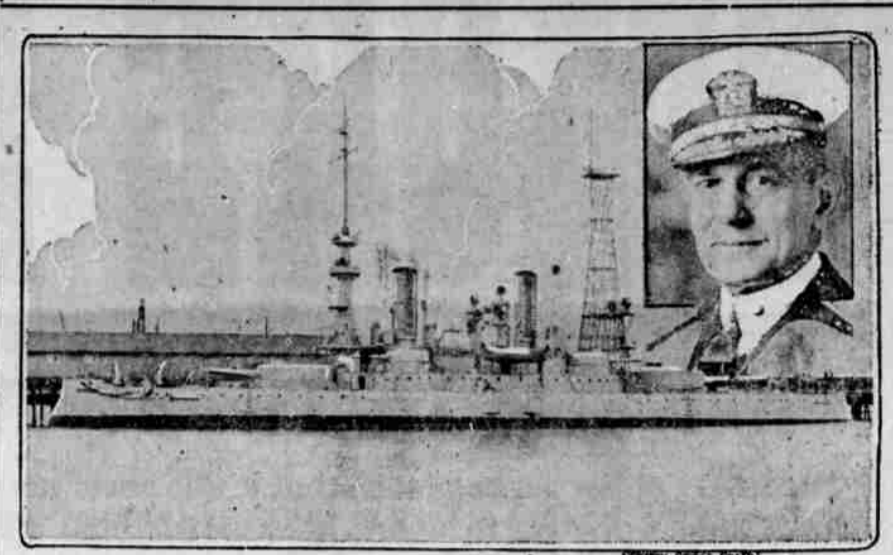
CONVICT AT LARGE ON McNEIL ISLAND

TACOMA, Wash., June 8.—Search of the woods of McNeil Island and guarding of every possible exit from the island were begun by federal prison guards, when it was learned that Perry Yount, a California prisoner, serving two and a half years for an auto theft, had escaped from a prison ward chomping gang at 9 o'clock this morning.

Yount, it is believed by prison officials, could not have escaped from the island, but is hiding in the dense woods.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. Paxton of Sutherlin, underwent a major operation this morning at Mercy Hospital. Drs. Sether and Stewart were in attendance.

Thrilling History of Famous Old U. S. S. Oregon Is Recalled as Battleship Makes Last Voyage



The U. S. S. Oregon, famous for its part in the Spanish American war, is making its last voyage. It is being towed from the navy yard, Bremerton, Wash., to Portland, Ore., where it will be turned over to the state of Oregon to be preserved as a relic. Capt. H. T. Menner, commander on its last trip, is shown above.

BREMERTON, Wash., June 8.—The U. S. S. Oregon, grizzled veteran of the navy, has begun her last ocean voyage.

It is a short one, and the Oregon, for the first time in her history, will traverse outside waters without steam in her boilers. However, a regular navy crew is aboard, commanded by Capt. Robert T. Menner.

The old Oregon's journey will take her, under tow of navy tugs, from Bremerton, down through Puget Sound and out through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, down the coast to the Columbia river, up that stream to the mouth of the Willamette river, thence on the Willamette to Portland, Ore., where she will be turned over to the state of Oregon.

The one-time pride of the navy will then be decommissioned for the last time and pass from ownership of the government, a gift to the state which is so proud of the vessel's record that it won't permit her to go the way of other navy ships which have outlived their usefulness—to the scrap-heap or to the bottom of the sea with bombs in her vitals.

A Thrilling History—The history of the Oregon is filled with thrills. That part of it which was made in the Spanish-American war forms an important

page in American history. On the night that the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, the Oregon was in drydock at the navy yard here. The next morning orders came for the vessel to steam as soon as possible for the east coast with a cargo of ammunition. On March 5 the Oregon left Puget Sound and two days later, record time in those days, was at San Francisco. At no time on the voyage was the Oregon's speed less than sixteen knots.

Ten days later the Oregon, under command of Capt. Charles E. Clark, sailed on her famous trip around the Horn. On April 16 the vessel encountered a fierce storm in the Straits of Magellan, but the next day, victor over the elements, anchor was dropped off Sandy Point while a brief survey of the storm damage was made. Upon arrival at Rio de Janeiro on April 30 the news was received that war against Spain had been declared. The Oregon reached Florida on May 26, after having outmaneuvered some of Spain's best fighting ships on the run up the east coast.

Then came the war itself. The Oregon's destruction of two enemy ships, the Vizcaya and the Christal Colon, is in every child's history.

The Oregon's active service in the twenty years following is not

so well known, but the vessel remained on duty throughout the World war, thus rounding out a life of active service much longer than that usually allotted to navy ships.

A Permanent Relic.—The ship was launched October 26, 1893, but the Oregon was not accepted by the navy until June 26, 1896, when she was turned over completely equipped, the most modern fighting ship in the world at that time.

The Oregon's arrival in Portland and her acceptance by the city and state will be a part of Portland's annual Rose Festival. As the Oregon goes to Portland she will be nearly as possible as she was when in full commission except that her boilers and engines have been placed permanently out of use. It is the plan of the state of Oregon to maintain the vessel at Portland as the state's greatest historical relic. To that end a permanent maintenance fund has been established by the state.

A coincidence in connection with the sailing of the Oregon is that her commander, Captain Menner, when a midshipman out of the Naval Academy, sailed from China for Brooklyn, New York, on the Oregon, June 3, 1906, which was just 25 years ago.

RIFIAN-FRENCH BATTLE IMPENDS IN NEW SECTOR

FEZ, French Morocco, June 8.—Further fighting between the French and Rifian invaders is anticipated on the Bibane Heights where the tribesmen are extremely numerous, the district affording them excellent cover. The French have sent reinforcements and heavy artillery to that sector.

Failure to "Make the Breaks" Hurts Tigers



Ty Cobb's Tigers are still struggling valiantly to hit a winning stride that will carry them into the pennant fight. In addition to their other shortcomings Cobb's men now seem unable to "make the breaks" the way they normally do. These two photos prove it. Upper one shows Harry Heilmann, star slugger, out at the plate in a Cleveland game. Myatt is tagger.



By NORMAN E. BROWN—The Tigers make their own breaks. "You can always count on seeing the Tigers pull something off and get away with it."

These opinions have been expressed generally for years as the Detroit club has battled its way to pennant threatening positions despite the chronic state of poor pitching with which the club has been afflicted.

And these remarks are well founded. Under the dashing leadership of Ty Cobb—and his playing leadership was apparent long before he became manager—the

Tigers have always played a very nerve-wrecking, dashing game that has carried much stronger teams off their feet by its impetus.

The so-called "breaks" that save the Tigers victories were not mere accidents. They were engineered calmly and deliberately. Plays that were close ended in favor of the Tigers. Cobb and his men knew that these plays would be close, but counted on "beating" them.

Now the Tigers are wallowing about in the 1925 scramble seemingly unable to hit their usual winning form. And the main reason, apparently, is that they no longer "make" or get the breaks. Many of their heroic attempts to "start something" are nipped in the bud. In some cases lack of speed in starting such plays and in carrying them out seems to wreck them. At other times the old ability to outguess the opposition seems to be gone.

"No one but Ty Cobb could get away with a play like that," is a remark we have heard hundreds of times. And Cobb, great player that he is, deserves the tribute. But right now he seems to be unable to get his bag of tricks working.

COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

The News-Review

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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Entitles every reader to this New Enlarged Universities Dictionary Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles