

Astute Eugene Chen Rises Again In South China, Bringing Speculation On Course of Present Revolution

By Charles Stephenson Smith (Chief of Foreign Service, the Associated Press) Eugene Chen's sudden appearance in Canton and the announcement of his appointment as minister for foreign affairs in the new government set up there by revolutionists opposing the Nanking regime in China have given rise to much speculation as to what course the southern movement will follow.

China does not feel natural with the southern movement. Canton is the great culture ground of revolutionary movements.

With the precedent set by Sun Yat-sen and the literary skill of Eugene Chen at its disposal, the newest revolutionary government is expected to try the same tactics which were so successful in 1926-28, resulting in the establishment of the present regime in Nanking.

In that movement a group organized at Canton, with the aid of Borodin and other Russian Soviet leaders, stubbornly fought its way across the country to Hankow, where it upset the authority of the Peking government, seized the Hankow British concession and moved triumphantly down the Yangtze.

Eugene Chen was the minister of foreign affairs when the southerners, with their Russian allies, took over the Hankow concession. That was the greatest achievement of Eugene Chen's life. It was the first time in recent history that a Chinese official had been able to take back by force territory which was actually in the hands of a foreigner.

But Eugene Chen and his associates were too strong to suit members of the Kuomintang, who objected to the powerful position Russians were taking in the movement along the Yangtze.

The nationalists were split in two sections. Chen belonged to the Wuhan faction, which was defeated by the faction at Nanking. So in the very flush of his triumphs Chen was forced out of office and compelled to leave China.

With Madame Sun Yat-sen he went to Moscow and since 1927 lived in various parts of Europe until his return to the foreign section in Shanghai a few months ago.

Chen probably is the best known Chinese journalist.

He was born in Trinidad of Chinese parents 53 years ago. He was admitted to the bar in England and practiced law a number of years in the West Indies. In 1912 he went to China and became legal adviser to the ministry of communications.

Two years later he became editor of the Peking Gazette and instantly attracted attention by his attacks upon Japanese negotiations. He was imprisoned in Peking and when released went to Shanghai in 1917 and became associated with Sun Yat-sen and other southern leaders.

He went to the United States in 1917 as a member of a military mission representing the southern movement. He also attended the Versailles conference as a member of a delegation from the southern movement.

He later established another paper in Peking and again was imprisoned. Upon his release he joined the nationalist government then established at Canton and worked with it from then until his banishment in 1927.

Chen's marvelous command of Oxford English and the interpenetration with which he uses it have brought him into international prominence. As a propagandist he probably has no equal in China.

In a way the mantle of Sun Yat-sen has descended upon his shoulders.

Thomas E. Wilson TENNIS BALLS Hermetically Sealed Containers 3 for \$1.10 Montgomery Ward & Co. 1101-3 Washington Ave. La Grande

DIATOMS COME IN BILLIONS WASHINGTON (AP)—Diatoms, or minute sea plants, are so small that as many as 7,000,000,000 have been found in a cubic meter of water in the Baltic and North seas, says a report of the Carnegie Institution.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT LIVERPOOL, June 13 (AP)—Wheat close: July 83 1/2; Oct. 84 1/2; Dec. 86 1/2.

PORTLAND CASH PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 58c; soft white 58c; Western white 58c; 7-8c lb. Northern spring 55c; Western red 55c; Oats: No. 2-38 lb. white \$21.00; No. 1-38 lb. white \$20.00; wheat 164; flour 6; corn 1; hay 1.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Cattle: Water 65c; beef 70c; heavy 75c; for the week was fractionally decreased. Fed steers were 25c higher with other lines about steady. Top 77.00; light butchers around \$7.15 for top steers with sales spreading \$5.00 to \$7.00 generally. Heifers \$5.35; cows mostly \$4.00 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50; bulls \$3.00 to \$4.50; vealers \$5.00 to \$7.50; calves \$5.00 to \$7.00. Hogs 39.11. Butcher stuff showed general advance around 25¢ for week. Top 77.00; light butchers around \$6.85 with bulk sales 150-210 pounders around that figure. 210-280 pounders \$5.50 to \$6.00 and heavy stuff \$4.50. Packing sows and feeder pigs steady, former generally \$4.50 to \$4.75, with some smooth sorts up to \$5.00 and rough heavy as low as \$4.00. Sheep 52.12. Lamb prices showed loss of 50¢ in week's trade with top of \$5.50, but after Monday the market was not above \$6.00 for tops. Thin stuff scaled around \$4.00. Bulk of yearlings \$3.00 to \$3.50 with few as low as \$2.00. Stock averages quoted as follows: On steady basis, while plait types sold \$1.00 to \$1.50. Feeder lambs, in limited offering, sold around \$4.00.

SUGAR AND FLOUR PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Sugar: cane, granulated \$4.70 per 100 lbs. Best \$4.50. Domestic flour—selling price, delivered: patent, 49s \$3.40 to \$3.50; bakers' bluestem, \$4.75 to \$4.90; Montana patent, \$5.10 to \$5.15; soft wheat flour, \$3.40 to \$4.90; whole wheat, \$4.50 to \$4.70; Graham, \$4.30 to \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Cattle: 500 head compared week ago fed steers and yearlings mostly 25-50c higher; desirable milk fed vealers strong to 50c higher; but weighty kinds showing grass loss 50c or more; heavy yearlings mostly \$5.00 to \$5.50; bulk steers and yearlings \$7.00 to \$8.25; desirable vealers \$8.50 to \$9.50. Sheep: 3,000; today's market nominal for week 2c higher from feeding stations, 43,700 direct, compared week ago lambs mostly 57-75c lower; yearlings \$1.00 and more lower; light weight fat ewes \$3.25 to \$3.50; heavy weight fat ewes \$3.50 to \$4.00; paid for three loads strictly choice 77 lb. Idaho's; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bucks \$7.25 to \$8.00; top \$7.40; \$5.00 to \$6.00; fat \$1.00 to \$2.00; outstanding yearlings on lamb order \$7.50; most dry fed yearlings throughout week \$5.75 to \$6.75; grassy kinds down to \$4.50 and below; few range lambs \$4.75. Hogs: 6,000 including 5,000 direct; steady with Friday's average; bulk 180-250 lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.50; top \$7.40; 250-300 lbs. \$6.50 to \$7.00; 100 lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.10; pigs \$6.50 to \$6.75.

HILGARD PERSONALS By Mrs. Wilmerth Welmer (Observer Correspondent) HILGARD, Ore. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Ely M. Morehead, of Fremont, Neb., are visiting at the home of their son, Bruce Morehead, at the Mt. Emory Logging camp. Glen Bates, of Johnson Construction company, left Friday morning with a load of machinery for Yakima, Wash., where he has secured another road contract. Mrs. Wilmerth Welmer and Verna Welmer were hostesses at a werner-marmalade roast Saturday evening in Cottonwood grove on the Five Points Service station property. The evening was spent playing games around the fire. Those present were Mildred Thompson, Leonard Strong, Burt Burke, Paul Burke, Helen Hendrickson, Allen Moore, Cleo Burke, Orville Baum, Lena Watkins, Mack Stark and the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gurney, of Mt. Emory camp, were business visitors in La Grande Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Buff Swearingen left Monday for Yakima where Mr. Swearingen will help build the Jackson road crusher. Mrs. E. H. Weimer and daughter, Jean, of Cove, visited at the J. B. Weimer home Tuesday. Lloyd Carter, owner of Radium hot springs at Haines, stopped at the Five Points service station Wednesday. He was enroute to Portland to attend a meeting of swimming pool operators. Among those from Mt. Emory camp who were in La Grande shopping Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Van Manor, Mrs. Fred DeBoie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones. Mrs. Ed. Balling left Wednesday morning for Ogden, Utah, to visit her daughter, Margaret, who is very ill.

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with market news for Chicago Wheat, Portland Wheat, and Chicago Corn. Columns include Open, High, Low, Close, and percentage change.

Festival Affects East Side Market

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Festival activities continued to have an adverse influence upon berry prices on the east side farmers' market today. Offerings of strawberries for the weekend season were not of volume although quite fair. Demand was fairly good but generally at a slightly lower price spread. Sales showed a general range of \$1.25 to \$1.55 crate with the bulk of the good fruit moving at \$1.50. Very limited sales were at \$1.50 to \$1.65.

More Market For Western Products

PORTLAND, Ore.—Extended use of western products, especially wheat, will result from the decision to manufacture the internationally famous Unedea Bakers line of the National Biscuit company in this section. Completing plans that have been under way for more than a year, physical consolidation of manufacturing and distributing facilities of the National Biscuit company and the Pacific Coast Biscuit company was announced recently. This follows purchase of the coast company's plants by the national concern, according to A. J. Bale, Pacific coast sales manager of the National Biscuit company. The new plan of operation includes manufacture of both the Pacific coast and National Biscuit company's lines of goods in the northwest. The Unedea Bakers, formerly shipped in, will now be delivered direct and on frequent schedule from the several plants in Oregon and Washington to the coast company's Pacific coast company's sales staff will be added the staff of the National Biscuit company and plant production and personnel in the northwest will be increased.

Bitter Battle In Butterfat Market

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—An apparently bitterly-fought battle in the butterfat market is being waged here. Two city creameries started the fight which will mean, at least for the moment, higher prices for the producer. Recently these creameries went into the country and paid as much, if not actually more for butterfat than they were offering and paying for delivery at Portland, they were paying generally 21 cents a pound, with occasional reports of 22 cents. These prices hurt the country creameries. Close observers said it was a blow at the co-operative movement. A third creamery has entered the fight, and has gone the two Portland firms 1 to 2 cents better for Portland delivery, further upsetting the general market.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Table listing retail market prices for various goods including sugar, vegetables, meats, and dairy products.

WIN TENNIS TOURNAY

BERLIN, June 13 (AP)—George Lott and John Van Ryn clinched an informal tennis series with Germany by winning a doubles match today from Martin Zander and Herbert Eichner, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

Few Changes In Oregon Market As Week Closes

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Practically no changes are reflected in the general butter market here for the weekend. On the produce exchange all cube prices were unchanged. Undergrades are in quite liberal supply. Generally held prices are shown in the market for eggs. The late advances forced by Manager Dixon of the local co-ops have been upheld for the better quality stuff here. California prices are firmer for the same reason.

Trucks At Work On Road Between Hot Lake, Union

By W. V. Connor (Observer Correspondent) UNION, Ore. (Special)—Trucks are busy again on the highway between Hot Lake and Union, putting on the crushed rock prepared for finishing up the oil surface. Work has started near the Hot Lake viaduct. Mr. Edvalson and two daughters, Mrs. Viola Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Connor, were in La Grande Wednesday afternoon to attend the graduation exercises of the Eastern Oregon Normal school. Rulon Edvalson and Ruth Connor were two members of the graduating class in the normal.

County Commissioner William Ledbetter, of Allice, attended the stock show this year.

He expressed the belief that draft horses are coming back into their own, as many farmers and others who have been using trucks and tractors find it cheaper to use horses, especially for short hauls and on small farms. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boswell and Roy Baker were among the Cove folk who are spending most of this week in Union. Mrs. Eva Duncan is also here attending the stock show and taking much interest in the work of the Cove boys and girls who are in the club work. Elmer Hill, a rancher who lives on the Union-Cove road is having his dwelling house rebuilt and made more roomy. This publication will feature manual training teacher from the Union High school, is doing the construction of the new building. Water in Catherine creek is still rather high but is gradually getting to the place where trout fishing can be carried on in a more satisfactory manner. Salmon are also caught from this stream now.

WINNIEG WHEAT

WINNIEG, June 13 (AP)—Wheat close: July 61 1/2; October 62 1/2; Dec. 63 1/2. Cash: No. 1 hard 62; No. 1 northern 60 1/2; No. 2 northern 57 1/2; No. 3 northern 52 1/2.

VARIED COLORS QUITE POPULAR

(Continued from Page One) Even former haired women are able to wear brightly colored shades. Bathing suits are reliably smart when of Jersey. The one-piece suit is good, but it is more generally worn with short pants, fastened sailor-fashion (contract) buttons or laced in the back. For beach-lounging, circular or pleated pajamas are worn. The "pants skirt" is evidenced in a white wool suit, the owner of which is in front of the grandstand the entire audience was asked to rise to their feet in honor of the late Dr. W. T. P. Phy, who had done so much to make the annual show a success. Irrigation water for the crops in this end of the valley is being taken from the streams earlier than usual this season and the owners are afraid that the supply of water will be short unless more rain is received soon. R. H. Daniels, formerly of Cove, now living near Haines, was here for the stock show and exhibited cattle. A count of the cattle on the show grounds this year for the 1931 exhibit shows that there are about 450 head. These, together with the horses, hogs and sheep, makes a total of nearly 900 head of stock here for the annual show.

COST WOULD INCREASE

SALEM, June 13 (AP)—Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, today announced that the Janitor Service company which represented to Governor J. J. L. Meier that it could save \$22,000 a biennium, would actually cost the state \$9,657.84 additional in the two years. Hoss, in a statement pointed out that audited comparisons of the cleaning and night janitor service of the capitol building group instead of showing a saving, showed an additional expense.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, June 13 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep: 1,000; lambs: 75c lower; yearlings: \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower; sheep 75c to \$1.00 lower; feeders: \$1.00 lower. Closing bulks: range slaughter lambs, good and choice \$7.75 to \$8.75; natives \$8.00 to \$8.25; few new crop lambs \$8.50; fed yearlings, choice, \$5.00 to \$6.25; range feeding lambs \$5.25 to \$5.75.

UNION PERSONALS

By Mrs. L. Z. TERRALL (Observer Correspondent) UNION (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Houten, of Brownlee, Ore., are at Raton Plaut for an indefinite stay. Valie Geertsen has been very ill at Hot Lake since Saturday. Howard Hudson, who has been at Hot Lake for some time with an infection in his arm, underwent an operation Friday.

Lovely Felt Hats in Luscious Pastel Tones

Miss Eunice Gray came over from La Grande Wednesday night and visited with Miss Ruth Connor. Thursday they attended the Livestock show and Thursday evening the dance home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gray, who were visiting in Union during the evening. "Hal" Rees, who has been confined to his home for several days owing to illness, was improved enough to get out and attend part of the stock show. This year he was unable to work in the entry office of the fair, position he has filled for several years.

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