

KNOX SAYS JAPAN LEAVES DOOR OPEN

Declares Treaty With China No Menace.

AMERICA HAS EQUAL CHANGE

Japan's Working of Manchurian Mines Not Monopoly.

RIGHTS ARE NOT EXCLUSIVE

Both Nations Assure United States Territory Is Open to Anyone Who Finds Minerals—Japan's Influence Strongly Hinted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Recent treaties entered into by China and Japan as to the operation of coal mines along the South Manchurian Railway and the Antung-Mukden Railway do not create monopolies, and hence are not violations of the "open door" or the "equal opportunities" principles, to the observance of which all leading powers are pledged.

This is the conclusion reached by the State Department after a long and careful investigation of the question involved.

The department today issued the following statement:

Department Issues Statement.

"In view of the widespread publicity of the statement that the recent Chinese-Japanese agreement relating to Manchuria created for Chinese and Japanese a monopoly to carry on mining operations along the South Manchurian Railway and the Antung-Mukden Railway, which would exclude Americans from an extensive field of industrial enterprise, inquiry has been made of the two signatory powers and official assurance has been received from each to the effect that no such exclusive claim to mining rights was intended by the agreement, and that if minerals are found by Americans and others within the designated territories, no objection will be made to their working mines under concessions granted by China—the whole scope and purpose of the agreement being that any operation by Chinese and Japanese subjects of the mines within the territory mentioned should be joint as between themselves.

Knox Conclusion Commended.

"The above assurance confirms the conclusion already reported by the department as a result of its careful study of the agreement in the light of related and contextual evidence."

Secretary Knox has reached a conclusion commended in diplomatic circles as fair and statesmanlike, and as of great importance in view of the "explosive" possibilities of the situation.

China Gets Chientiao.

The conventions were signed at Peking, September 4, by China and Japan. One referred to the district of Chientiao. Two questions were involved, first as to the territory itself, and second, as to jurisdiction over Koreans inhabiting the territory. Japan yielded to China on both points.

At the same time China opened several places to the residence of foreigners and protected the vested rights of Koreans already living on agricultural lands within the district.

Japan to Dictate Railroad.

The other conventions relate to railways and mines. China agrees that in the event of its undertaking to construct a railway between Hsinmintun and Faku-men, it will consult with Japan. The original project for the construction of this line was a British enterprise.

Moors Send Submission

Tribesmen Sue General Marina for Terms of Peace.

MADRID, Nov. 15.—An official dispatch from Nador, Morocco, says Moorish tribesmen have sent their submission to General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces.

ZELAYA TAKES CITY AS REBELS LEAVE IT

GOVERNMENT TROOPS OCCUPY GREYTOWN NOW.

Revolutionist General Professes to Believe He Has Adversary Bottled Up.

BLUEFIELDS, Nic., Nov. 15, via wireless.—General Chamorro, a leading revolutionist, after destroying the river boats and harbor tugs belonging to the government, evacuated Greytown voluntarily, and General Toledo with 2000 government troops now occupies it.

Chamorro, with the gunboat Ometepe, and several converted war vessels, maintains an effective blockade of the port. General Toledo is thought to be in a bad position, the sea exit being held by Chamorro.

No apprehension is shown by revolutionary leaders at Bluefields concerning Chamorro's forces. The belief is strong that Zelaya's chief is bottled in Greytown. General Estrada believes Toledo will be forced to capitulate as provisions are scarce.

Large quantities of arms have arrived here and the bluff is well fortified with siege guns. Small arms ammunition is plentiful and Bluefields is considered impregnable.

FATHER SAVES BABE'S LIFE

Man Who Lost Memory Recovers to Tell of Heroic Deed.

A desperate effort to save the life of his baby daughter, Elsie, is responsible for the condition of John Fost, a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital, who Sunday night had lost his memory completely.

When he was taken to the hospital it was believed the man had been run down by a Woodlawn streetcar, but Fost recovered sufficiently yesterday to declare this was not the case. He and his wife were standing on the platform of the rapidly-moving car when his wife reeled and dropped the baby. Fost bent forward to catch the child and lost his balance. As he fell he held the child up and it was unharmed. He is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Fost's home is at 310 East Eighth street North. He says no one saw him the moment he fell.

DIVIDED SENTENCE URGED

Court Asked to Allow Brothers to Split Terms in Jail.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Morris Wise will support his own family and that of his brother, Harris, while the latter is serving a 21 month sentence in jail, and afterwards their positions will be reversed, if the court accepts the suggestion of United States District Attorney French.

The brothers were convicted of concealing assets in bankruptcy. When Harris Wise was sentenced today, Mr. French suggested that the sentence of Morris be suspended until Harris was free, that their families, which are in straitened circumstances, might be cared for. The court will decide tomorrow.

BIG COUGAR KILLS DOG

Hunter Is in Pursuit, but Is Unable to Find Beast.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—A monster mountain lion, which has been seen frequently in Harle's and Clark district the past year, killed one of James Coffman's dogs Saturday night.

Coffman had found the cougar's trail early in the day and started in pursuit with three dogs. Although killing one of the dogs, the animal kept out of rifle shot.

During the hunt, Coffman killed a good-sized wildcat, which he sent to a Chinaman this morning. Wildcats in this vicinity live principally on quail, grouse and pheasants.

SAILOR LOST IN STORM

Maid of Orleans Encounters Heavy Weather in North Pacific.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—John Grete, captain of the schooner Maid of Orleans, which reached port with a cargo of fish from Unga, reports that he encountered severe storms in the North Pacific on his trip south, during which he lost one man.

The sailor, Thomas Beresford, was swept overboard November 6 by a giant wave that tore the boats loose and swept everything from the decks that was not fastened down.

PRESIDENT BURIES SCRIBE

Taft Honorary Pallbearer at Funeral of Raymond Patterson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Taft this afternoon attended the funeral of Raymond A. Patterson, late correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in this city.

Mr. Patterson and the President were classmates at Yale, and Mr. Taft acted as an honorary pallbearer.

COLORADO HAS MUCH SNOW

Silverton Reports 18 Inches; Grand Junction, 24-Hour Storm.

SILVERTON, Colo., Nov. 15.—Eighteen inches of snow has fallen here. Although railroad traffic has been delayed, no slides have been reported.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Nov. 15.—Snow has fallen here steadily for the past 24 hours.

MAYOR DEMANDS PROBE OF SLEUTHS

Judge Bennett Links Them With Crooks.

ACCUSATIONS MADE ON BENCH

Magistrate Says Detectives in League With Thieves.

POLICE CHIEF ASTOUNDED

Sensational Charges Startle in Trial of Alleged Crook—He Is Released Pending Appeal.

FACE SLAP COSTS \$1200

Unwilling Girl Witness Is Hurried to Court in Automobile.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—A jury today in the Superior Court, at Montesano, awarded Mrs. Lester Howells a verdict for \$1200 damages in her suit for \$5000 against John Winters, a wealthy merchant of this city.

When she insisted she slapped her face during an argument over the return of an unsatisfactory article of apparel, purchased from the defendant's establishment.

A feature of the case was the non-appearance of a Miss Blomquist, who had been summoned as a witness, and the young woman was taken into the Sheriff's charge on a bench warrant issued by Judge Sheeks, and hurried to court in an automobile.

STOLEN CASH COMES BACK

Portland Bank Recovers Money Sent Away in Mail by Robber.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 15.—The legal owner of \$2400 received by Charles G. Price, of Ogden, in the mail last December has been found. The currency was wrapped in a newspaper, addressed to "Charles Price." Charles G. Price, the recipient, was expecting no money in this form, so he made the facts public and put the cash in a bank.

It was learned later that V. C. Wells had mailed the currency, after robbing the East Side Bank of Portland, Or.

The bank began action to recover the \$2400 from Charles G. Price and the Ogden bank. Judge Murray, in the Federal Court today, gave the East Side Bank judgment for the amount, with interest from the date it was deposited.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Drastic Action Follows Assassinations in Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 15.—President Alcora today proclaimed martial law throughout the country for 90 days as a result of the assassination yesterday of Senator Falcon, Chief of Police, and his secretary.

The police assert that the Falcon outrage was part of a vast anarchistic plot.

IDAHO GRIDIRONERS ROBBED OF SPOILS

THUGS TAKE \$659 CHECK FROM MANAGER OF TEAM.

Henry Smith Held Up on Platform of Small Station While Returning With Players.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Members of the Idaho football team, which played Oregon in Portland last Saturday, had an exciting experience near Colfax, Wash., last night when Henry Smith, their manager, was robbed of a check for \$659 representing Idaho's entire share of the gate receipts at the game. The news was received here today when Smith sent a rush telegram asking Manager Goodman, of Oregon, to have payment on the check stopped.

Smith, who is himself a track athlete and called "Hercules" because of his great strength, was strolling along the platform of a small station, where the train had stopped, when two men seized him by the arms. Before he could react they went through his pockets, taking the check and disappeared. The team had their tickets paid for and enough spare cash left to get back to the university town of Moscow.

The check was on the Hibernian Bank, of Portland. The Oregon manager wired the bank not to honor it if presented.

JUDGE GRAHAM TO HEAD COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco Man Is Compromise.

EWING TURNS DOWN OFFICE

Discussion Occupies Directors Entire Day.

M'CREIDIE IS NOT HEARD

Portland Man Offers Several Suggestions, All of Which Are Promptly Laid Aside Without Any Consideration by Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Judge Thomas F. Graham, of the Superior Court in San Francisco, was elected president of the Pacific Coast League tonight by the directors of the organization assembled in annual meeting at the St. Francis.

The result of the election of a man to succeed J. Call Ewing, who had declined to be considered a candidate, came very much in the nature of a surprise, especially as Judge Graham had not been suggested in this capacity. In fact, it is quite certain that Judge Graham was a compromise candidate, to settle a question that the league had been unable to decide after eight hours of consideration.

Judge Graham was called into consideration at 8 o'clock and was asked if he would accept the presidency. He asked for time to consider the matter, and at 11 o'clock announced that he would accept. His election was therefore merely a matter of form, as he had already been agreed upon.

Question Takes Whole Day.

The question of a new president practically occupied the entire time of the league directors and the other important subject, that of whether the Pacific Northwest League will be granted territorial rights in Portland, was still to come up for settlement at midnight, when the league directors were still in session.

A number of names were mentioned for the presidency. Cal Ewing was repeatedly urged to reconsider his refusal to accept the post, the directors saying they were anxious to have him serve for another year. He refused absolutely to be reconsidered. Henry Berry, of Los Angeles, was strong for some member of the league to have the position and said if the other directors would not run, he would be a candidate. He was overruled, however, as it seemed to be the wish to name a man outside of the league for chief executive.

McCredie Is Turned Down.

Several Portlanders were suggested. It was announced that Fielder A. Jones, formerly manager of the Chicago White Sox, had signified his willingness to accept the position, if tendered to him. Harrison Allen, a Portland attorney, and George P. Robertson, a former Californian now in business in Portland, were also mentioned. The name of Bill Lange, of San Francisco, was suggested by Ewing.

It transpires, also, that Judge McCredie

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COPPER MINES ON VERGE OF MERGER

\$1,000,000,000 COMPANY WOULD RESTRICT PRODUCTION.

Though Deal Not Completed, Wall Street Sends Stocks to New High Level.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—More detailed reports regarding the impending merger or agreement among great copper producers today sent prices to new high records for the year.

The mere denials of rumors that merger negotiations had gone beyond the tentative stage, but it was generally admitted that certain interests are trying to bring about an agreement among producers to regulate output, and thereby to prevent overproduction and depreciation of values.

The capitalization of the combine, according to the best reports, probably will be close to \$1,000,000,000. A report from Boston that a corporation with that capitalization was to be formed with the firm of J. P. Morgan in charge of the financing was denied by a member of the Morgan firm. Similar guarded denials from officials of several independent copper concerns indicated that negotiations are merely tentative.

On the other hand, Wall Street's confidence in the ultimate success of the merger plans are indicated by the trend of the day's prices. Amalgamated Copper advanced to 94 1/2, a new high level since the Spring of 1907, and Anaconda reached 15, a new high record for the year. When the market closed, 15,000 shares of Amalgamated, 40,000 shares of Anaconda and 35,000 shares of American Smelting had been traded in, with net gains for the day of from 1 1/2 to 3 points each.

HAY NOT AFTER PILES' JOB

Washington Governor's Eye Not on Senatorial Toga.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—"I am not a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Piles," said Governor M. E. Hay today. "I have never considered the possibility of going to Washington, and under no circumstances will I become a candidate to succeed Senator Piles."

Mr. Hay will build or buy another home in Spokane when his work at Olympia is over. He is living in Olympia now to save expenses. It has been rumored on account of his selling his home on Cannon Hill that he would move to the Coast.

"Spokane is my home and always will be, as far as I know," said the Governor. "My business interests all center here, and I simply sold my home because I could save \$300 per month during the time I live in Olympia. I intend to build or purchase a home here when my work at Olympia is over."

BABE'S TEARS SAVE PAPA

Drunkener Mother in Cell, Infant Cries Alone at Home.

A 6-months-old baby, crying at home for its mother, who was in the City Jail on a charge of drunkenness, is all that saved Ham Collison, a saloonkeeper at 41 East Morrison street, from being placed in jail himself late last night.

Collison came to police headquarters intoxicated, inquiring about his wife. "She both got drunk together," he told Captain Slover. "I guess I will lock you up, then," replied the officer.

Just then the telephone bell rang and Patrolman R. M. Stewart, who had been sent to the Collison home at East Sixth and East Morrison streets, to see Collison, reported there was a baby in the house alone, crying. Captain Slover permitted the man to return home to care for the infant.

BOYS' PRANK COSTS LIMBS

Birmingham Lads Crushed—Stolen Engine Runs Away.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Forty boys at Birmingham stole a mogul locomotive that had been sidetracked by a crew last night and ran the engine several miles. Then they reversed the lever and started for Birmingham, throwing the throttle wide open. The boys were unable to stop the engine, and they jumped off. Everyone was injured, five seriously. The engine attained a high speed, and crashed into a freight train in the Birmingham yards and was wrecked. The damage to the engine and cars will reach \$10,000.

Fred Glover, Samuel Boskirk, James Morrison and Charles Whalen, all of Birmingham, each suffered fracture of both legs, and Frank McFadden's legs were crushed.

CARLISLE GROWING WORSE

Ex-Secretary's Illness Has Assumed Serious Aspect.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—There was a change for the worse today in the condition of ex-Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle, who is under treatment for intestinal disorders at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The attending physician said tonight that his condition "had assumed a more serious aspect."

TAFT CONSIDERS MESSAGE

Takes Up Interstate Commerce and Anti-Trust Laws.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Taft will in a few days consider the amendment to the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws which he will recommend to Congress in his message.

W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, was among the President's callers today.

SUGAR PROBE MAY REACH HIGHER UPS

Upheaval Looked For in Fraud Inquiry.

LOEB CREDITS EX-PRESIDENT

Collector Says Mr. Roosevelt Influenced Action.

TRUST STOCKS TAKE FALL

Government May Carry Cases to Boston and Philadelphia—Bank Duties Due From These Ports. Officers Are Reticent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—While the legal machinery of the Government moves slowly, the air of uncertainty surrounding the so-called sugar fraud cases is interpreted to forebode an inquiry which may rank with the insurance upheaval of 1906.

Boston and Philadelphia were brought within the scope of the investigation today with the report that the Government would attempt to obtain back duties on sugar in those cities, while investigation went on in New York with repeated rumors of reaching "men higher up."

Henry L. Stimson, special attorney for the Government in the cases, declined to discuss this phase of the matter.

Credit Given Roosevelt.

William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port, also was inclined to be reticent, but he repeated that it was through the influence of Theodore Roosevelt that the indictment and prosecution of sugar frauds was undertaken. According to Mr. Loeb, he had talked over the matter with Mr. Roosevelt before he took charge of the Customs-house here.

Loeb's denial from Washington today by James B. Reynolds, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, that he had opposed the investigation, was followed by one from Richard Parr, through whose alleged statements Mr. Reynolds' actions and motives were criticized, who said that he had been misquoted.

Parr Defends Reynolds.

Parr, who is still engaged in the Customs-house, issued the following statement: "In regard to the statement that J.

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