

CHINESE REVOLT SPREADING FAR

Anti-Manchu Army Advances From Canton Into Provinces Nearby.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC STOPS

Streets of Canton Stricken With Headless Bodies Shows Ferocity of Combat—Admiral Li Kills Ten Before Dying.

HONGKONG, May 2.—The anti-Manchu army, headed by Wu Sun, is now extending its conquests to the north and east from the West River. Though the government seems to control Canton, the rebels have raided Sam Shui, Wenchow, Woohow, Chungkok, Shuhung and Fatshan.

The movement has spread from the West River, at the west of Canton, to the north and east, through Kwangtung province and to Amoy, in the southeastern portion of Fukien province.

According to the best information obtainable, the foreign missionaries have not been molested by the rebels. Service on the Canton-Kowloon section of the railway leading from Canton to Hongkong has been abandoned, and the British railway officials have been ordered to come to this city. Refugees from Canton flock to Hongkong.

Details of the fighting at Canton confirm earlier reports of the ferocity with which the troops and the rebels engaged. Senseless heads and headless bodies in European dress are still exposed in the streets. Other bodies show that death was caused by strangulation. The clothing of western fashion makes plain that the dead were rebels. The bodies of the soldiers killed appear to have been removed.

A son of the Viceroy of Canton and a maid were found hidden under a bed in the servants' quarters of the palace which escaped destruction when the house was set afire.

The commander of a Chinese cruiser was killed. Admiral Li, who commanded the loyal troops in the first two days of the fighting, is said to have killed 30 revolutionists before he was mortally wounded.

Bluejackets guard Shamien and close by are the American gunboat Wilmington, the German gunboat Litta, a Portuguese gunboat and several British warships.

DEEP CHANNEL NOT NEEDED

Engineers Report Against Dredging Columbia at Vancouver.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 2.—Army engineers and the Secretary of War are not in favor of additional appropriations at this time for dredging the channel in the Columbia River between Vancouver and the mouth of the Willamette and so stay in a report sent to Congress today.

The present project contemplates a channel in this stretch of river 25 feet deep and 150 feet wide. While a channel of these dimensions has several times been dredged, it always shoals during high water, thus making maintenance expensive.

The engineers report that ships visiting Vancouver do not require a 20-foot channel and, as Vancouver has no ocean trade to speak of since its large lumber mill was burned, the opinion is held that there is no immediate demand for a 20-foot channel.

Further appropriations in excess of \$2000 annually for maintaining the Hayden Island dyke are not recommended.

RATE CASE IS REVIVED

Federal Court Asked to Reverse Judge Sanborn's Decision.

ST. PAUL, May 2.—Ex-Attorney-General E. T. Young and ex-Supreme Court Justice T. A. Orient are today in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Sanborn, setting up 21 assignments of error in their appeal from the decision of Judge Sanborn in the Minnesota rate case.

Judge Sanborn recently gave judgment in favor of the stockholders of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and one or two other Minnesota roads against the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission. The court held that the state could not make rates which affected interstate traffic.

MUTUALIZATION PLAN ON

New York Legislature Considers Bill to Facilitate Move.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.—Chairmen Sullivan and Hoy, of the insurance committee of the Legislature, today introduced a bill designed to facilitate the mutualization of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The bill has the approval of the state insurance department.

At present, insurance corporations are prohibited from acquiring or investing in their own stocks. The bill authorizes them to invest in such stocks in case such acquisition is in furtherance of a plan toward mutualization.

CROWDS RUSH TO GALLERY

Colorado Senatorship Fight Still Awaits Developments.

DENVER, May 2.—Interest of the public in the legislature, which adjourns sine die May 4, centers in the United States Senatorship. This is caused by persistent reports that a Senator will be elected from this community. A report that something was going to happen in this matter today brought crowds to the galleries, but there were no developments.

Congressman J. Martin, of Pueblo, is given the big anti-Speer vote and Frank C. Goody, of Denver, received the support of the Republicans.

Good Wheat Crop Promised.

ATHENA, Or., May 2.—(Special.) The wheat in this part of the country is in the very best of condition, despite the fact that this has been the driest Spring since the farmers of this community have had to experience. The wheat is growing rapidly and is doing well. The nights and days both have been comparatively cool, which is pleasing. A good hard rain in the next two or three weeks will make a bumper crop for this entire country as the straw will not be long and the heads will fill out exceedingly well.

WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN CALLED "MOST BEAUTIFUL IN AMERICA" AND EX-BROKER HUSBAND WHOM SHE IS SUING FOR DIVORCE



LOVE IS SUMMONED

Ex-Broker's Wife Determined to Secure Divorce.

SHE IS RICH, BEAUTIFUL

Sensational Collapse of Business, in Which Chicago Man Lost Millions, and His Retreat to Oregon Is Recalled.

(Continued From First Page.) had lost \$2,000,000 of Mr. Moore's money. It is expected that when the divorce case is heard there will be a bitter contest over the custody of the couple's child. Mrs. Love and the child are now living in West, Thirty-seventh street, New York.

In a comparatively short time, Love accumulated millions in the banking and brokerage business. He became prominent in society and his wife was a social favorite. Then came his ignominious failure, which "cleaned" him.

Love went "short" on May wheat in 1909. He played "bear" against Jim Patten, the "big bull"; wheat went up and Love went down and out.

Mrs. Love Wealthy. At this time came his separation from his wife. It was said that they separated, not because Love lost all his money, but because he was too proud to live off his wife's bounty.

After the loss of his fortune, he came to Baker and, securing mines, started with his old seal to again take the golden yield of the earth. He has steadily refused to talk about his divorce and his most intimate friends, of whom there are many here, do not know his real thoughts in regard to the case.

BECK HEADS ARCHITECTS

Club Adopts Constitution and Creates Furnishing Fund.

At the annual meeting of the Portland Architectural Club last night, the Commercial Club building, a new constitution was adopted, a fund created for furnishing new quarters and officers were elected for the fiscal year. The officers are: President, H. Goodwin Beck; vice-president, J. A. Goodwin; secretary, William H. Williams; treasurer, William P. Dawson.

M'CLELLAN HEARS TRIAL

Cuocolo murder occurred in June, 1904.

Occasionally when interrupted by Soriano, Abbatemaggio bowed with mock deference to Soriano and remarked: "But you know better than I do, as you were there."

Abbatemaggio testified to the route followed by Soriano after the murder of Cuocolo's wife, and Soriano shouted, "You insinuate that I had a cab to

REBELS CONTROL WESTERN MEXICO

Towns Captured; Federals Cooped Up; Americans Flee for Safety.

RICH MINING CAMP TAKEN

La Colorado, Owned by Americans, Is Again Raided—Rodriguez's Force of Federals Can Only Hold Two Chief Cities of West.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 2.—Almost all of Western Mexico is in the hands of the rebels, who have captured one town after another and besieged Mazatlan, the principal Pacific seaport, and Culiacan.

Governor Rodriguez, of Sinaloa, has so small a force that he can do no more than hold these two towns, and doubt is expressed whether he can hold them long. Fighting is almost continuous in Sinaloa and Sonora.

Not only is the political welfare of the Western Mexican states affected, but American interests are involved and in danger. Even the lives of Americans, hitherto held sacred by federals and rebels, are no longer regarded as safe in the interior of Mexico.

Americans Warned to Flee. Prominent railroad officials who reached Nogales from Mexico today brought with them the warning from the rebels to remove all their families as quickly as possible into the United States. All of their American friends to do likewise.

Coupled with these warnings, was the threat of the insurgents that they would begin a demonstration which the president had difficulty in quieting. Soriano shouted vehemently that Abbatemaggio could not be heard.

When the disorder was at an end, Soriano turned in the direction of Mr. McClellan and said ironically, "If we are acquitted here, we will go to America, where you will accuse us of the murder of Petrogino."

In answer to questions by the attorneys for the accused, Abbatemaggio denied he had ever been a police spy. At the conclusion of the session, when the prisoners, handcuffed and chained, were taken from the courtroom and placed in prison vans, some of them who had been in America appeared to recognize Mr. McClellan and, one, addressing him in English, said: "We are innocent."

TREATY IS DISCUSSED

TAFT AND CABINET SEE TENTATIVE PEACE PACT DRAFTS.

No Agreement Reached as to How Arbitration Board for America and Britain Constituted.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Several tentative drafts of the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain were discussed by President Taft and his Cabinet today. Following the Cabinet session, Secretary Knox and his aides continued the discussion of details of phraseology, but tonight the President told callers his draft has been accepted as final and it might be weeks before the treaty could be submitted for ratification.

Some difficulties in framing the treaty have disappeared according to the White House. The criticism of English newspapers that the United States Senate must be consulted before a valid objection, the President thought. The treaty probably will be general in character. It will provide, for the British Foreign Office should be concerned in arranging the details for the settlement of each dispute.

So far no agreement has been reached among the framers of the treaty here as to how the proposed arbitration court should be constituted. One proposal is that the questions at issue be submitted as they arise to the Hague tribunal. Another is that each question comes up, a court be constituted by the agreement of both governments to settle that question alone.

PORTLAND BOY IS EDITOR

James B. Mann Elected in Charge of College Paper.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—James B. Mann, of Portland, has been elected editor of the Student Engineer for the coming year. Mann, who will graduate next year in the mechanical engineering department, has been a loyal supporter of the engineering magazine. He will have the advantage of editing the final issue this year, in order to get an understanding of editorial problems. The manager will be in the hands of Fred McMullan, of Salem. McMullan has been assistant business manager this year.

The engineering magazine, which was founded four years ago by Professor T. M. Gardner, has developed into one of the most important of the college publications, and as the proceeds of the electric show, given by the engineers, were all turned over to the paper, it is planned to enlarge it considerably next year.

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PEACE PARLEYS ON TUESDAY

Federals and Rebels to Settle Mexican Turmoil.

EL PASO, Tex., May 2.—Judge Francisco Carabajal, the official Mexican peace commissioner, arrived here tonight, surprising everybody connected with the negotiations. He had not been expected for at least 24 hours. He immediately went into conference with Roscar Braniff, E. Obregon and Rafael would occur. He had been acting as go-between in the negotiations thus far.

At the conclusion of the conference Senor Braniff announced that Judge Carabajal had "brought full and necessary powers" for treating with the rebel commission and that no hitch would occur on that score. Judge Carabajal refused to reveal the instructions which had been given him at Mexico City.

It was stated that the formal negotiations would be taken up tomorrow in a tent to be erected in a willow grove on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, halfway between Juarez and the insurgent camp.

Judge Carabajal will act alone, while Dr. Vasquez Gomez will represent the provisional government, advised by Don Francisco Madero, Sr., and Senor Pino Suarez, a lawyer and provisional governor of Yucatan.

Senors Braniff and Obregon visited the insurgent camp today for the first time since there has been a full gathering of insurgents at the camp. It was reported tonight that they brought a proposition to neutralize the railway between Juarez and Mexico, which now furnishes the only route of entry into Mexico, and which in the last few days has suffered from rebel activities.

It is said that the insurgents were amenable to some proposition for neutralizing the road, but would consent to the suggestion to allow the federal government to transport over the line sufficient troops to protect the inhabitants of the country from the depredations of the insurgents at this point happened to remember, it is asserted, the fact that government officials early in the revolution had been characteristically the rebels as bandits and outlaws, and feared a possible troop movement.

There was disposition to insist on official credentials from Senors Braniff and Obregon before taking up their propositions or engaging in peace negotiations. Some of the rebel chiefs took the stand that all peace envoys, including Carabajal, must have plenary powers to act on behalf of the government. Senors Braniff and Obregon have declared their unofficial personality in the proceedings and their desire to continue their work as private citizens. The government is believed to have been disposed to name Senors Braniff and Obregon to the peace commission, but it is thought they will consent to act in an advisory capacity.

The rebel leaders today completed their party platform, and all the rebel leaders called it an "act" and admit it is analogous to a declaration of independence.

It contains the propositions for peace in a general way. The actual basis for peace which the rebel commissioners will submit in their conference with the federal envoys is being writ-

ten tonight by Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the insurgent commission, and will be discussed in another conference tomorrow.

Much secrecy is maintained about the contents of both documents, but there is good ground for the belief tonight that the question of the resignation of President Diaz and Vice-President Carral is taken up. Some pertinent questions, such as the exact time of the President's retirements, are said to be contained in the document as prerequisites to a complete rehabilitation of the government. At first it was thought the informal and indirect assurances which had reached here about President Diaz's disposition to resign might be sufficient and before the peace conferees announce the result of their labors, it is quite possible that the questions may be omitted, but the more radical of the leaders are very insistent, especially in view of the reports of rebel military triumphs in other parts of the republic. They say the negotiations at the Madero base of operations must bring satisfaction to the entire revolutionist party and not to any one part.

OUTLAWS SLAY AND PILLAGE Americans in Mexico Murdered. Rebels War on Brigands.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 2.—Refugee American mining men who reached Douglas today from Mexico report widespread pillage in the State of Sonora from Nacozari south, and the killing of two Americans at Santa Nina mine, southwest of Ures. A band of outlaws appeared at Santa Nina camp, where S. J. Clark was employed as watchman. Clark was absent when the outlaws, numbering 30, appeared. His wife tried to defend the camp with a shotgun, but was wounded. The outlaws hid in the house while the woman bathed her wounds. When her husband appeared he was riddled with bullets, and his wife was then murdered.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark had been only a short time at the mine, having passed through Douglas a few months ago on their way to Sonora. Their former home is unknown.

There are no federal Mexican officers and only 20 soldiers between Cananea and Ures and the whole country along the Sonora River is without law or order. Another band of outlaws entered the Chumita mine, shot the Mexican guard, looted the commissary and threw the ore for shipping over the dump.

Another band sacked the camp of the San Lorenzo mine southwest of Nacozari and when their right to loot that commissary was disputed, took Martin Hinkinson, the proprietor, and Charles Finescut, an employe, prisoners to Hueque, where they are now detained. At the latter place every store was demolished and the goods confiscated.

JACK MOSSBY BADLY WOUNDED American Rebel Leader Falls in Skirmish Near Tecate.

TECATE Lower California, via San Diego, Cal., May 2.—Jack Mosby, the American leader of a band of insurgents, is badly wounded in the camp of the rebels here, two other members of his band are slightly wounded and two Mexican federal soldiers are dead, as a result of an unexpected meeting of the rebel parties 20 miles southwest of Tecate late yesterday afternoon.

Reports from the rebel camp this morning state that Mosby may die. He has in advance of his men and was shot from ambush at the first volley. He fell from his horse, but continued to direct his men.

The skirmish changed the plans of the rebels for an advance on Tia Juana, Lower California.

An American physician, who is said to have attended Simon Bertold at Alamo, is with the rebel band.

PIRATES CAN KEEP LOOT Chinese Warships Will Not Go After Despoilers of Limer Asia.

SHANGHAI, May 2.—There is small prospect of the recovery of any loot taken from the Pacific Mail steamship Asia by Chinese pirates, who stripped the vessel thoroughly. The Asia was wrecked on Finger Rock, off the South China coast April 2, and was boarded by pirates after passengers had been transferred to another vessel.

Officers of the Chinese warships, which are now on the scene, have refused to assist in recovering the stolen silk, saying such work was none of their business.

HOOD RIVER TO DEBATE

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—The next contest of the debating team of the high school, which holds the championship for the Mid-Columbia

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Will be one of the greatest bargain features of the week. A sale that will be much in touch with those who are looking for exceptional bargains. Below are a few of the items mentioned:

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Special Millinery Offering \$3.49

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This special sale includes many of our best numbers in Turbans and Mushroom shapes—Wednesday and Thursday \$3.49

Neckwear Special, 19c Handbags Special, 97c

This line includes a large assortment of Jabots, Tabs, Dutch Collars and soft Byrons, in 19c lace and embroidery effects

All our regular stock of suede and seal Bags, in several shapes. Wednesday and Thursday, special, 97c

Muslin Underwear Specials

Drawers, values to \$1.50... 73c Skirts, values to \$2.00... 73c

Gowns, values to \$2.00... 73c Combination Suits, \$1.75 val. 98c

Corset Covers, 75c vals... 56c

district of the State High School Debating League, will be with the team of the Pendleton High School, winners of the Eastern district, May 12. The Hood River team will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That National Conservation is Preferable to State Conservation."

TELEPHONING TO THE COUNTRY

THE City and the Country are bound together by the telephone line.

The farmer and his family use the rural telephone constantly, calling up each other and the market town on all sorts of matters and for all sorts of supplies and information.

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