

CHINESE THRONE GETS ULTIMATUM

Popular Assembly Demands Sacrifice.

"DECAPITATE SHENG," IS CRY

Imperial Troops Move Forward Without Safeguards.

QUICK VICTORY ESSENTIAL

Rebels Can Lose Battle Without Complete Defeat, but Government Hazards All—Important Defections Reported.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—A special dispatch from Peking reports that the revolutionaries have outflanked the imperialists 150 miles north of Hankow.

The rebels, according to the dispatch, captured the government's war chest containing 1,500,000 taels (\$1,000,000).

PEKIN, Oct. 25.—Further defections to the rebels, including Nan-Chang, capital of the province of Kiang-Si and Kwai-Lin, capital of Kwang-Si, have served to increase here the tension of the revolution.

To add to the seriousness of the situation, the Tsu-Cheng-Yuan, Chinese First National Assembly, gave today to the manchu what the legations consider an ultimatum. The assembly impeached Sheng-Hsuan-Hual, president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, and demanded his dismissal with severe punishment.

A reply is required from the government by tomorrow, failing which the assembly will dissolve and the members return to their respective provinces. From the temper shown, it is believed the assembly will carry out its threats.

Government Faces Dilemma.

The only course open to the government is either to sacrifice a man who is considered by foreigners the strongest member of the cabinet, or by retaining him, to declare war on the assembly, as well as the vast majority of Chinese.

The charges against Sheng-Hsuan-Hual were formulated by the people of Sze-Chuen, Hu-Peh and Hu-Nan. Sheng negotiated the loans for the nationalization of the railways and has been a leading advocate of the anti-provincial policy, which is regarded as largely responsible for the revolution. The inhabitants of these provinces have shown strong opposition to the proposed railway. At the meeting of the assembly today, members urged that they were not against foreign loans, but against the methods employed and the results, which were tantamount to robbing Chinese, who had already begun the railways and selling them out to foreigners.

"Decapitate Sheng," Is Cry.

An opposite view is taken by the legations of the four interested powers, who consider that the loans and the Hu-Kwang Railway and currency reform projects would have served the highest interests of China.

Sheng's secretary produced a written statement from his chief, who, like the other members of the cabinet, was absent from the meeting of the assembly, but he was shouted down, stood up, demanding the noted mandarin's degradation.

General Yin Tschang's silence has given rise to innumerable speculations. The War Minister in the field seems to consider it unnecessary to communicate anything but his needs to the presidents of the other government boards. Only the palace seems to know his intentions.

ARMY REPORTED DISORGANIZED

The imperialist commander has not been followed by any foreigners, even the foreign controllers of the railway having withdrawn. Therefore, it is impossible to ascertain whether reports regarding the imperial army are true. Some reports say that this army, upon which the dynasty's hope depends, is disorganized. The troops have been pushed forward without having been safeguarded in any manner, which already would have meant disaster had the enemy been more capable.

Trains go down to the south laden with soldiers and equipment, but they do not return. The troops set forth without sufficient ammunition, then quantities of ammunition follow, but no commissariat supplies. There are rumors of mutinies, retreats and desertions.

It is now reported that the engine drivers, who previously were reported as having been shot for refusing to take trains forward, were really shot because they proceeded, the soldiers not desiring to meet the enemy.

The foreign engineering staff will go south tomorrow and endeavor to reorganize railway traffic for Yin Tschang. Nevertheless, in spite of disorganization, inability and disaffection, the

RUNAWAY SPOUSE IS FOUND BY WIFE

SEARCH OF SEVEN YEARS AT LAST REWARDED.

Minneapolis Woman While in Portland Learns of Whereabouts of Lost Mate.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Emory Shelten, who deserted his wife in Minneapolis seven years ago, was arrested at Granite Falls today by Deputy Sheriff R. Markham and tonight was brought to the County Jail. The warrant for Shelten's arrest was secured by Mrs. Shelten, who accidentally discovered Shelten's whereabouts when she stopped off in Seattle on her way to Portland to visit her daughter.

At an employment agency she found a man who had worked with Shelten, who is employed as a sawyer. The man had known Shelten by his real name, although after he left Minneapolis Shelten assumed another name. Recently he felt secure, it was stated, and assumed his old name.

Shelten has been working in a ship mill and it was not known by his companions that he had been married. Mrs. Shelten said today that she was not anxious to regain Shelten as her husband, but she wants to secure an arrangement with him whereby he will support his three children. She has also three children by her first husband to support, being a widow when she married Shelten.

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CHINA LURES AGED WOMAN

Mrs. En Lee, 68 Years of Age, Goes to Fatherland to Die.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. En Lee, Walla Walla's oldest Chinese woman inhabitant and probably the oldest Chinese woman in the State of Washington, will leave here shortly for China, where she hopes to die.

Mrs. Lee, who is now over 68 years of age, has been in America for 51 years. With her husband, En Lee, she came to Walla Walla when this city was little more than a trading post.

Since her husband's death several years ago she has been making her home on Ross street with her sons, Andy, Charley and Shou (By) Lee. Two of her sons, Andy and Charley, will accompany her to China, where they will remain a year. Until she hears the call of Buddha, Mrs. Lee will make her home with her two sons and daughters in China.

TRADE SCHOOL OPENED

Teachers Who Demanded \$40 as Pay Accept \$36.

After a delay of ten days, caused by a misunderstanding between teachers and members of the School Board regarding compensation, sessions of the night school department of the Portland School of Trades began last night at Eleventh and Davis streets. The difficulty was adjusted at a meeting Tuesday night at which the teachers accepted the proposal of the School Board to make their salaries \$36 a month.

"I never deceived Avis Linnell in any way. It is an outrage to say I betrayed her. The truth of the whole matter is that she jilted me," is the statement of the accused minister.

"It is true that at one time we were engaged," he continues. "I looked forward to the time when I could make her my wife, but trouble that I had not dreamed of arose. She changed her mind. She wanted to become an opera singer instead of passing the time in a paragon. That is why she broke off the engagement."

TAFT COMMITTEE CALLED

Campaign Leaders to Meet to Organize and Discuss Plans.

Ben Selling and T. B. Wilcox, of the committee mainly appointed by President Taft to conduct the campaign in Oregon for his renomination, have sent jointly the following letter to the other members of the committee:

"There will be a meeting of the members of the Taft Committee Thursday, October 26, at 3 P. M., in the second roomy main office in the Club. This meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing the committee and to discuss plans of the campaign. You are urgently requested to be present."

SAILOR IS HELD SLAYER

Second Mate Guilty of Manslaughter for Killing Cabin Boy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Charles P. Smith, second mate of the American barkentine Makawell, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the killing of Kinaba, a Japanese mess boy by a verdict of a jury in the United States Circuit Court today.

The crime was committed last April, when the Makawell was off the coast of Australia. The evidence was purely circumstantial.

TOBACCO PROTEST FILED

Independents Again Say Competition Is Not Restored.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Formal objections to the proposed plan of reorganization of the American Tobacco Company were filed today with the United States Circuit Court by counsel for three associations of so-called independent tobacco manufacturers and producers.

The brief reiterated that the plan will not restore competitive conditions, because ownership of each of the new companies is virtually identical.

FAMILY RALLIES TO PASTOR'S SIDE

Richeson Declares Innocence to Father.

REUNION AFFECTING ONE

Grand Jury Will Begin Probe of Murder Case Today.

CLERIC MAKES STATEMENT

Preacher Accused of Bringing About Girl's Death Declares It Was She Who Jilted Him—Witnesses Promised.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Thomas Varland Richeson, the aged father of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, visited his son in the Charles-street Jail this afternoon. The meeting between the aged Virginia tobacco planter and the clergyman accused of the murder of the former choir singer, Avis Linnell, was an affecting one. It was the first time they had seen each other in several years.

The accused man was heard to say: "Father, I am innocent; I am innocent." Douglas Richeson, of Chicago, a brother, also arrived today to aid the defense. The grand jury which is to investigate the death of Miss Linnell will begin its work tomorrow.

Body is Examined.

The exhumed body of Miss Linnell was examined today in a search for a bottle or other container that might have held the poison draught. District Attorney Pelletier said later:

"Dr. Leary, the medical examiner, has reported to me that upon examination no container was found in the casket and the bathrobe or wrapper had no pocket.

"Some of the organs have been retained by the medical examiner for the purposes of eliminating the possibility that any other poison could have been used in association with the cyanide."

WOMAN WITNESS DROPPED

Joseph Dugan, chief of detectives, admitted tonight that a woman witness who was considered important had been eliminated from the case. He found she had made up her supposed evidence against the minister.

Richeson, in the first lengthy statement since his arrest, denies that he destroyed or jilted Miss Avis Linnell. He declares that he has letters to prove that the girl jilted him.

To Violet Edmunds, the girl he was to have wed next week, the accused preacher has unburdened his mind, according to Miss Edmunds' closest friends.

PREACHER DENIES GUILT

"I never deceived Avis Linnell in any way. It is an outrage to say I betrayed her. The truth of the whole matter is that she jilted me," is the statement of the accused minister.

"It is true that at one time we were engaged," he continues. "I looked forward to the time when I could make her my wife, but trouble that I had not dreamed of arose. She changed her mind. She wanted to become an opera singer instead of passing the time in a paragon. That is why she broke off the engagement."

GIRL IS DETERMINED

"I had nothing to do with her coming to Boston. The engagement was broken before that. She remained determined, in spite of my endeavors to have her abandon her plans for an operatic career. When necessary I can produce three witnesses to bear me out in this."

"I had seen her seldom in the last few months and could not have played the intimate part in the affairs that I have been pictured as doing."

WEALTHY MAN IS HELD FAIR GAME

STEPHENSON'S RICHES REAL REASON COSTLY ELECTION.

Witnesses Say They Thought Candidate With \$30,000,000 Ought to Pay for Work.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—Because Senator Stephenson was reputed to be worth \$30,000,000, some of his political workers thought that they ought to receive pay for their time and this was the reason it cost the Senator so much to secure nomination at the primaries in 1908, according to testimony before the Senatorial investigation committee today.

W. R. Knell, former Sheriff of Milwaukee County, testified that, as Stephenson's campaign manager in the county, he expended \$11,800.

"Why did you have to spend so much money in one county?" asked Senator Heyburn, the chairman.

"Because the other candidates were spending a lot. We felt that he had to meet them.

J. Earl Morgan, a son-in-law of the Senator, testified to having expended \$2500 in the campaign. He said he was not required to give any accounting.

GAS RANGE BLOWS UP

Vancouver Woman Hurt by Explosion as She Is Cooking.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25.—Turning on the gas in a double oven and believing that she had lighted it, Miss Rose Shopp proceeded to light the range above at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stapleton yesterday, and in a very few minutes there was an explosion which completely wrecked the range, spoiled the dinner and injured Miss Shopp so that she is now under the care of physicians. She was standing near the door of the oven when it was blown open with terrific force, bruising her badly.

Miss Shopp said that after she turned on the gas she heard it sputter and hiss as it escaped, but thought it was ignited.

BABES BLESS BELFAST

Ten Tots in Two Months Give Population of 35—End Not Yet.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.) The village of Belfast, in Skagit County, the total population of which September 1 was 25, now has a total of 35 inhabitants. Ten babies have been born there within less than two months.

Four of the ten babies arrived in sets of two. Tom Gray, foreman of the Lake Whatcom Logging Company's mill at Belfast, who has constituted himself vital statistician and information bureau, declares that more are expected.

WRONG MAN GETS BULLET

Death of Miner Leads to Arrest of Chum—Alleged Prey Unharmed.

PRICE, Utah, Oct. 25.—As a result of the death of Pete Battino, an Italian miner, in a Salt Lake hospital last night, Jim Moretto, of Kenilworth, is under arrest here. It is said by the police that Moretto has admitted that he and Battino lay in wait near Kenilworth, October 7 to assassinate Peter Noble, said to be Moretto's rival in love.

It is believed that they became confused in the darkness and that Battino was shot by Moretto by mistake. Battino lay in the lonely gulch 72 hours before he was discovered.

JUROR TALKS, IS FINED

Seattle Man Sent to Jail and Deprived of Jury Rights.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.—John Larson, a juror in the trial of Charles Fryer, was fined a month's pay, deprived of his jury rights for six months and sentenced to serve six hours in the County Jail by Judge Wilson R. Gay, of the Superior Court, today, for engaging in conversation at the noon recess yesterday with Rega Abramson, the prosecuting witness against Fryer.

PRETTY BOSTON MUSIC STUDENT WHO DIED OF POISONING AND PREACHER WHO IS CHARGED WITH HAVING SLAIN HER.



MISS AVIS LINNELL AND REV. CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON, OF BOSTON.

TIMES JURY PANEL OF 125 EXHAUSTED

Procuring of New Men Presents Problem.

GLOSE DISTINCTIONS MADE

Court, Excusing Mullen, Gives Benefit to Defense.

TALESMAN NOT DOUBTED

Judge Bordwell Willing to Believe Good Faith—Method of Questioning Is Criticized by Attorneys for Defense.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—The last veniremen of 125 summoned for jury service in the McNamara murder case was under examination when court adjourned late today, and the problem of assembling more veniremen became immediate.

E. K. Euseley was the last, and his examination probably will be terminated tomorrow morning. More than any other cause, objection on the part of talesmen to finding a verdict of guilty on circumstantial evidence in a murder case slowed down progress in obtaining a jury to try James B. McNamara.

Just how to obtain more veniremen was a question discussed by opposing counsel tonight. While the defense declined to announce its position, it was said that objection might be raised to taking veniremen from other branches of the Superior Court. The alternative seemed to be the summoning of a new venire, which might take days. This course was considered unlikely.

Sundry Talesmen Excused.

The day's work with talesmen summed up as follows:

F. J. Mullen, real estate dealer; excused because, in the opinion of the court, doubt existed as to whether he would be able to give a fair trial.

A. C. Winter, builder and contractor; challenged after he said he had a fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Challenge pending.

A. H. Dunlap, farmer; believed defendant guilty. Challenge allowed.

F. J. Foley, real estate dealer; excused by agreement because of ill health.

W. L. Coward, truck farmer; previously accepted as to cause by the defense; challenged today by the state after he said he had a fixed opinion that McNamara was not guilty. Excused.

W. L. Williamson, rancher; excused because of difficulty in hearing.

John D. Caldwell, car shop assistant foreman, excused for non-belief in capital punishment.

Wallace Gregg, real estate dealer, challenged after he said he believed the defendant guilty and responsible for the death, among others, of A. C. Harvey Elder, one of the editors of the Times, whom Gregg knew. Excused.

Court Draws Line With Care

The court's action in excusing Mullen marked another of the careful distinctions which are coming to be frequent in the trial. While in no way reflecting on Mullen's honesty in believing that he could give a fair trial, Judge Bordwell ruled that there was doubt in the mind of the court whether Mullen would be able to do this and the benefit of this doubt went to the defendant.

The defense opposed the release of Talesman Coward, who said when interrogated by Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for McNamara, that he had a fixed belief that the Times was destroyed by a gas explosion, but was willing to convict the defendant if the state showed him to be guilty beyond reasonable doubt, and, further, that he

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LOVE FOR HUSBAND OFFSETS KINTIES

WIFE DOES NOT HESITATE BETWEEN SPOUSE AND SISTER.

Mrs. Ethel Baker Goes to Arms of Her Mate in Court After Effort at Separation Fails.

Given her freedom on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday afternoon by Judge Gatens, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd having declared that they did not wish to hold her, Mrs. Ethel Ruth Baker, alleged by her sister to be incompetent, walked to the rear of the courtroom and extended both hands to Richard M. Baker, her husband, from whom her sister, Mrs. Roxy Griffith, has sought to keep her separated. The Judge had told her that she need not rejoin her husband unless she wished to do so.

The two left the courtroom arm in arm while Attorney I. N. Smith was vainly trying to have Deputy County Clerk Noonan issue a citation commanding Mrs. Baker to appear before the County Court to show cause why a guardian should not be appointed for her. Mrs. Griffith had employed Logan & Smith to petition the County Court requesting that another sister, Laura Goddell, be selected as guardian.

Mrs. Griffith avers that Baker married his wife when she was of unsound mind and now mistreats her.

Last August Mrs. Baker, who was married in 1899, was sent to the state home for the feeble-minded at Salem and was discharged within a short time as improved in condition. When she returned to Portland Mrs. Griffith sent her to the Home of the Good Shepherd, East Twentieth and East Irving streets, with the result that her husband applied for a writ of habeas corpus for her.

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DUCKS STOP STREET WORK

Blasting Frightens Birds Away From Lakes Leased for Shooting.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Street improvement and paving in several Northwestern cities may be delayed indefinitely because blasting by the Oregon Independent Paving Company frightens away the ducks and other water fowl from the five lakes leased by several Portland men.

The plaintiffs, James H. Sheldon, Charles D. Stinson, A. W. Engle, E. W. Price, F. K. Struve and J. A. Kerr, have filed suit in the Superior Court, and Judge Donald McMaster today signed an order to show cause, and granted a temporary restraining order against the company blasting during the duck-shooting season.

In the complaint the plaintiffs allege that they leased for \$1400 five lakes and surrounding property from James and Annie Carty, the land and water being near Ridgefield, on the Lewis River. They have gone to much expense in fitting up the lakes, planting feed for the ducks and in securing a keeper. One thousand dollars has been expended in guns and ammunition.

HYDE TALESMAN IS FRANK

Opinion Expressed to Lawyer for Defense Opposite of Real View.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—Three temporary jurors were chosen and one who was seated yesterday was excused at the murder trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde here today. Five men are now in the box. Those chosen today were R. C. Smith, a laborer, and Lewis L. Rising, a sign painter, both of Kansas City, and Arthur G. Curran, a farmer from near Independence, Mo.

The case of R. W. Smith, who was excused today, was peculiar. In a conversation with John M. Cleary, of Dr. Hyde's attorneys, the venireman said several weeks ago that he thought Dr. Hyde innocent. After Smith had been passed by both state and defense attorneys, he said that he had mislaid Cleary, his belief being just the opposite from what he had expressed. Smith asked to be excused.

ROAD'S REBUILDING RATED

Short Line Estimates Reconstruction Would Cost \$8,385,397.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—According to a report filed with the State Railroad Commission today the cost of reconstructing the Oregon Short Line Railroad, including the Vale, Brogan and Northwestern branches, would total \$8,385,397. This report is according to figures prepared by the railroad and submitted to the Commission and has not gone through the censorship of that body.

The principal items of cost as set out in the report, should the road be reconstructed, are as follows: Engineering, \$264,347; right of way and station grounds, \$1,159,115; grading, \$1,565,483; tunnels, \$350,441; bridges and viaducts, \$472,473; ties and crossing planks, \$351,232; station buildings and fixtures, \$121,628; discounts and commissions, \$88,522.

CONVICT BACKS ATHLETICS

Honor Man Wagers Daily Earnings on World's Series Struggle.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Howard Gaffney, an honor man at the State School for Deaf Mutes, has shown his sporting blood since being allowed outside of the penitentiary walls.

During his time as an honor man he has saved a few dollars from his 25 cents a day allowance. He was formerly a resident of Philadelphia, getting an ardent baseball fan. As a result he has placed all of the money he has saved to back Philadelphia in the world's baseball series, and his mates are congratulating him on having his wager almost won.

Olding Forgotten Hero.

Had it ended that way he would have been a hero, just as big a one as Frank Baker, but because we took it away from them in the ninth and 10th innings, his great home run drive is only an incident to be touched on lightly and forgotten.

In analyzing the game, one play shows out above all others. It was the play that gave us victory and shows how important are the "breaks." I have said a great deal in my other stories about the Athletics' getting the "breaks" until I guess some of the readers of The Oregonian have thought I was trying to alibi myself or make excuses.

The play I mean was Snodgrass' bunt in the tenth inning. If ever a ball

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GIANTS HANG ON BY BULLDOG GRIT

Tide Turned by Courage of Crandall.

GAME, LOST, IS WON BACK

Matty Pays High Tribute to Silent Pitcher's Pluck.

ATHLETICS BEATEN 4 TO 3

New Yorkers, Nervousness All Gone, Bear Down Philadelphians by Fierce Batting Rallies in Ninth and Tenth Innings.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. (Copyright, 1911, by the New York Herald Company. Rights reserved.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—This was baseball, that game today. Didn't the Giants look different to you today from what they have shown us in the other games? And they were just as different as they appeared.

First of all they hit, and next they had the stamina and had lost the nervousness which has been riding them through the series. It is hard to pick any one man as a hero out of that all-star cast, but when the game is brought down to the final analysis Otis Crandall, the silent man of baseball, deserves the most credit, with Devora Doyle and Ames, runners up.

In the ninth inning with two out, one man on third base and two runs needed to tie the score, we on the bench had all but conceded the game and the series. But not Otis Crandall.

Crandall Man of Nerve.

He went up to the bat with his nerve steady and his heart strong. He saved the game when he drove out that two-bagger, drove it over the heads of the Philadelphia outfield, which plays very deep.

It was one of the hardest hits of the series. The ball went straight away to center field on a line and was traveling dead against a strong wind. It was the hit that kept us in the game.

Next Josh Devora did his hero turn. There is a man who gives the team the fidgets when he goes to the plate. He is as likely to strike out as to make a hit, but as I have said before, he is a bulldog in a pinch. Many persons who follow baseball think that he lacks nerve. Nerve is his first name, to steal a slang phrase.

Ames Slaves Forlorn Hope.

Sometimes he seems almost careless at the bat, but don't let any one think that he lacks nerve. And when his club needed the pinch, most of all, when the championship of the world hung on it, he produced.

A man who deserves a lot of credit for the victory today, a man whose work was lost in the great glamor of the finish, was Leon Ames. He pitched his head off for four innings when he thought that he was working for a lost cause, and it was his pitching that kept us in the game and that made the finale possible.

Larry Doyle played great ball, getting four hits out of five and being right on the ball all the time. He is hitting them now the way he ought to, with all his old confidence and snap. How much better a winner looks than a loser.

Giants Have New Confidence.

There is the effect that the victory had on the Giants that may influence the ultimate game of the series. That is the moral effect. We came from behind and won after we were apparently beaten. Psychologically that means lots more than if we had made many runs in the first or second inning and always held our lead. It gives the men confidence.

They realize now what they can do and will go into the game tomorrow with more fight. The victory came in the way that could do us the most good. Of course I am optimistic, but in all sincerity I say that game tomorrow to take the series.

To show how much the result and "breaks" of a game enter into the part that a man plays and the credit he deserves, look at Olding in the contest today. He drove the ball into the bleachers in the third inning with two men on the bases and apparently won the game.

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