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CHINESE REBELS SLAY FOREIGNERS

Missionaries Victims of Massacre.

PEKIN CONFIRMS REPORT

Legations Worried Over Fate of Workers at Sian Fu.

DETAILS STILL LACKING

American and Japanese Warships Are Reported to Have Landed Forces at Chi-Fu—German Cruiser on Scene.

YANKEE TARS LANDED.
BERLIN, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to the German cable company from Tientsin asserts that the American and Japanese warships have each landed a force of 50 men at Chi-Fu. The German cruiser Emden has arrived at Chi-Fu.

PEKIN, Nov. 20.—Chinese officials confirm the report that a massacre of foreigners, as well as Manchus, has occurred at Sian Fu. The legations believe that the report will prove true. There were 10 foreigners in Sian Fu, and many missionaries in the smaller towns. Up to the present only Chinese reports have been received regarding the massacre.

There has been no telegraphic or postal communication with Sian Fu for more than three weeks.

The Swedish missionaries, Messrs. Sandberg and Erickson, arrived here last night from Tien Tsin. They said a telegram had been received from Sian Fu before their departure from Southern Sien Si, announcing the murder of Miss Beckingsdale, a school mistress, and five foreign children.

Chinese Girls Slain.
Many Chinese girls in Miss Beckingsdale's school who were mistaken for Manchus, because of their big feet, were also reported to have been murdered. A German, Philip Mannner, who was in the Chinese postal service, was among others killed.

Messrs. Sandberg and Erickson said a magistrate in their own town offered them \$400 each to leave the province.

Shen Si is probably the most anti-foreign province in China proper, not having received a lesson at the hands of the foreign troops in 1900.

Robbers Attack Foreigners.

Highwaymen in Honan attacked and robbed a party of fugitive missionaries. Nowhere else, apparently, have foreigners been attacked, the rebels everywhere giving them protection, but it is feared that lawlessness might increase. The Pekin government is powerless beyond Honan and Chi Li.

The legations have taken no action as yet, but they have the reported killing of foreigners under consideration. Without a strong invading force, however, nothing can be undertaken beyond the Yangtze.

Most of the legations advised their people in the interior to depart three weeks ago. Many disobeyed, believing they were in no danger. Some of the women and children were sent to the coast.

Among the foreigners at Sian-fu, where 40 are reported to have been massacred, are:

Mrs. Beckman, the wife of R. Beckman, of the Scandinavian-China Alliance mission at Sian-fu.

Miss J. Beckingsdale, belonged to the English Baptist mission.

Among other members of the Scandinavian Alliance are Rev. J. C. Anderson and wife, Rev. O. Bengtsson and wife, E. Paulsen, C. J. Jensen and wife, Miss D. Lindvall and Miss C. Anderson.

Rev. R. B. Bordin and wife and Mrs. C. H. Henderson also are members of the Alliance, but in the last record of the institution published this year are reported as being absent from the station.

Others at the Baptist mission at Sian-fu, in addition to Miss Beckingsdale, are Rev. A. C. Shorrock and wife, Rev. E. J. Ellison, H. S. Jenkins, M. D. and wife, Rev. Donald Smith and wife, G. A. Charter and wife, C. Rober and son, H. H. Stanley, J. M. Watt, Miss Franklin and Miss Thomas.

EMPEROR'S MOTHER ELOPES

Chinese Princess Decamps With Actor and Manchus Mourn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Princess Lai, mother of the baby Emperor of China, and wife of the Prince Regent, has brought added burden to the harassed Manchus by her elopement with an actor, Yung Shu Lu, according to advices that have reached San Francisco through the medium of Chinese newspapers.

A number of newspapers published in China refer to the "diagram" that has come to the royal family, but only one, the Min Lu Po, the largest newspaper published in China, gives the Princess' name and a full account of the elopement.

The story is that the mother of the Emperor fell in love with the actor (Concluded on Page 4.)

POLICE HOLD DIARY AS LOTTERY CARD

JUDGE O'DAY'S SERVANT EX-PLAINS HIEROGLYPHS.

Chinese Freed With Ten When He Tells Court Ticket Bears Names of Matrons Who Employ Him.

After three policemen had passed nearly all yesterday morning on the witness stand in the Municipal Court, striving to prove that a certain slip of paper covered with Chinese hieroglyphics was a lottery ticket, Ah Toy, houseboy for Attorney Thomas O'Day, one of the attorneys in the case, took the stand and identified the paper as his memorandum of certain housecleaning transactions with his women patrons.

"This Missy Dan Mahahkey," said Toy, running a lean finger up the lines of characters; "this Missy Kendall, this Missy Howard, this Missy Moreland, I workum they houses, patten down, no forgettumm."

"I no gambie," said the witness in answer to a question of his employer's attorney. "I go store of my cousin, On Hing Company, and police cathee me."

"I have known this boy for 20 years," said Judge O'Day, "and he has lived in my house for six. I know him to be perfectly truthful and no gambler. His arrest was an outrage."

Other interest was brought into the case when Judge O'Day, denouncing the police for bringing in cases without adequate proof, said that three out of every ten cases appealed from the Municipal to the Circuit Court, were all that were sustained.

"It has nothing to do with this case that Judge Gatens is making a lot of political decisions," said Deputy City Attorney Cahalan.

"There are too many cases brought here on mere supposition," said Judge Fawcett, "and it takes up the time of the court and is unfair to the defendants."

Ah Toy, accused of running a lottery game at 37 Second street, and ten visitors were discharged on the statement of Ah Toy.

REBEL FLAG IN CHURCH

Chinese Children Wave Emblem.

\$600 Raised for Red Cross.

Following a meeting Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Chinese Mission, of which Rev. S. K. Chan is pastor, 300 Chinese, all Portland residents, subscribed more than \$600 for the benefit of the Red Cross now laboring in China.

Professor Wong Tse Tsai, who returned recently from China, where he visited several districts in which the revolutionists have been most active, lectured on the work the Red Cross is doing and the part the Chinese are playing.

One hundred or more Chinese children who attended the meeting Sunday night, sang and waved the new Chinese rebel flag.

Miss J. Bertie Chan, Chinese rebel flag, the daughter of the pastor of the mission, led the children in the march to their seats and directed the singing.

FIRM MAY REFUSE TO PAY

Powder Company Probably Will Try Out Insurance Law in Court.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—That the Dupont Powder Company will refuse to make the first payment for its assessment under the new industrial insurance commission law because of the eight lives lost in the fire of the Imperial Powder Company at Chehalis is the belief in Olympia. Following a conference with the commission today Attorney P. C. Sullivan, representing the powder company, said he would give out Wednesday whether or not his company will pay.

When the state suits to collect it is believed the powder company will take the case to the United States Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the law, although the Washington Supreme Court has held it valid.

WOMAN GETS SCORCHERS

Fair Chauffeur Takes Policeman in Wild Ride After Speeders.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 20.—The loan of a touring car and a woman's intrepid driving enabled two patrolmen to chase down and capture a pair of scorching motor-cyclists yesterday who had greeted commands to halt with loud, coarse laughter.

"Jump into my car," said the fair chauffeur, who saw the incident as she was passing. The officers hopped in and a moment later the speedometer was pointing at the 40-mile mark.

At the end of 35 blocks the cyclists surrendered. They were Otto Young, a chauffeur, and Lewis Lansing, a machinist, who were booked for exceeding the speed limit.

BULLET SAVES POWER LINE

Man Shoots Off Insulator Before Swaying Pole Can Break Wire.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—One of the Puget Sound Electric Company's linemen armed with a 30-30 rifle, this morning saved the streetcar service of Tacoma from being disabled. Standing upon the Tacoma-Seattle interurban bridge across the Puyallup River, the linemen carefully shot away the porcelain insulators on a pole carrying the electron high-tension wires.

The pole was about to fall and dangerous to climb. After the bullets released the big wires from the tottering pole it was pulled down.

TEXAS RUSHES HER TROOPS TO BORDER

Orders Are to Seize Mexicans' Arms.

GOVERNMENT IS ACTIVE, TOO

Federal Soldiers Are Ready to Halt Hostile Moves.

AMPLE AUTHORITY HELD

Governor Determined Revolutionists Cannot Begin Campaign From American Territory—Madero Orders Men North.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 20.—At the request of the Sheriff of Cameron County who reported it was his information that a party of alleged revolutionists would attempt to cross the border into Mexico at Brownsville, Governor Colquitt ordered out a company of State Militia stationed at Brownsville, tonight to assist the county authorities in enforcing the neutrality laws.

A detachment of state rangers has also been ordered to Brownsville.

A later dispatch from Brownsville reported that the state troops had responded to the call and were working in conjunction with the county officials.

State Has Authority.

Assistant Attorney-General Lane has informed the Governor that the State Militia and rangers are vested with ample authority under the laws of Texas to seize arms being accumulated in time of peace when circumstances indicate threatening movements against friendly powers or neighbors.

The movement of United States troops to the Mexican border, in connection with a rising said to be imminent, has centered on Laredo because that place is reported to be the most important just now as an outlet for supplies and munitions of war.

Troops in Readiness.

General Duncan, commanding the Department of Texas, said today at San Antonio that enough troops would be held in readiness to meet any emergency.

Two troops of the Fourth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss, have been ordered to the border at El Paso, presumably for patrol duty.

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SURGEON-GENERAL IS DEAD

Walter Wyman, Head of Public Health and Marine Service, Gone.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Walter Wyman, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health and Marine Service, died at Providence Hospital at 12:20 o'clock this morning after an illness of several months.

The direct cause of Dr. Wyman's death was a carbuncle, which developed four weeks ago after he had been in poor health several months.

The body will be taken to St. Louis and the funeral probably will be held here Thursday.

THE OPEN DOOR IN CHINA.



YOKEL TELLS HOW GIRL WAS TARRED

Fake Holdup Prelude to Night Attack.

PLOT IS HATCHED IN MILL

"Go-Between" Names Two of Men Who Applied Coat.

GIRL'S CRIES DESCRIBED

Schoolteacher Sits Motionless in Court Betraying No Sign of Tears as Kansas Laborer Unfolds Story.

LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Nov. 20.—

While the young victim sat motionless, betraying not the least sign of a tear, Chester Anderson, a laborer, related to a jury this afternoon the startling story of how ten men of Lincoln County, himself one of them, dragged Miss Mary Chamberlain, a school teacher, from a buggy near Twelve-Mile Schoolhouse and applied a coat of tar to her naked body.

Under cross-examination, Anderson admitted that he had never heard any gossip against Miss Chamberlain, and said his part in the tarring followed a talk at Clark's mill, the day of the "party," when "Sheriff Clark or Mr. Simms asked me if I would take Mary Chamberlain out that night; that they wanted to tar her."

"I said no."

"Gang" Is Notified.
Anderson told of how he had arranged with Ed Ricard to take the girl for a buggy ride, and of going back to Clark's mill to notify the "gang." The night of the tarring Anderson and Delbert Kindelsparger drove to the scene in a buggy, while other members of the mob went on motorcycles.

When he got to the scene of the tarring Anderson said he was forced to laugh, for there stood Everett G. Clark, the wealthy miller of Everett, with a gunnysack over his head, through which eye and breathing holes had been poked, and by his side was Jay Fitzwater, his head covered with a mill bag.

Toy Pistol Flourished.

When Miss Chamberlain and Ricard drove by, Anderson said, he and Kindelsparger stepped into the road and, pointing a toy pistol at them, halted the two.

"Two other men, wearing masks," said Anderson, "came up and took Mary out of the buggy. Ricard got out and hid. Another man held the tar can."

Anderson said two of the men were (Concluded on Page 2.)

HILL TELLS ABOUT OREGON'S WONDERS

RAILROAD BUILDER SPEAKER AT LAND SHOW.

Central Oregon Would Hold All of Iowa, Rail Chief Says—Exhibit of State Best at Big Fair.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The wonders of Oregon were related at length to an interested throng at the Land Show today by James J. Hill, the railroad builder and chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway.

Mr. Hill touched in particular on the great possibilities offered by the Central Oregon country to the homeseeker. He told his audience that it was a section so large and so undeveloped that the entire state of Iowa could be dropped into it and not be touched by a railroad.

Among the distinguished visitors at the show today, besides Mr. Hill, were Louis W. Hill, President of the Great Northern; William Hanley, of Burns, Or., and ex-Governor Brady, of Idaho. All expressed their pleasure at the splendid showing made by products of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, which easily surpass the exhibits from all other sections of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Hanley, in a short address, advised homeseekers to look into the opportunities presented by the Central Oregon country before going elsewhere, and promised those who went there to better themselves to assist them in every way possible.

The Great Northern is conducting moving picture and stereoscopic lectures of Oregon every afternoon and evening to standing room only. The Coliseum was packed with 25,000 persons yesterday and today.

FRIENDLY BET COSTS LIFE

Winner Wants to Collect Cash After Man Has Drowned.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—After Bill Konidas, employed by the Northern Pacific Railroad at Chehalis, was drowned today in an effort to win a bet with a companion, the companion went to the man who held the stake and also the clothes which Konidas had discarded before he attempted his fatal swim and asked that the money be paid to him. Konidas' body has not been found nor has the money he left in the hands of the stakeholder been paid to his companion who won the wager.

Konidas and his companion were working near the city on the main line of the Northern Pacific. The bottom lands between the railroad and the old Union Pacific grade are flooded with water and to show his prowess as a swimmer Konidas declared that he could go to the old grade and return. His companion thought to the contrary and laid a sum of money in the hands of Louis Daskalos, an interpreter, to back his argument. Konidas handed Daskalos a watch and \$65 which he said his companion might keep if he failed to return for it.

When some distance out in the pond Konidas disappeared and a search by Coroner Stillie and others for the body has so far been futile.

WIFE PRETTY; DIVORCED

Comely Spouse Too Great Luxury for Workingman, Says Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—A comely wife is too great a luxury for a workingman, William J. Gallagher told Judge Van Nostrand in the Superior Court today while testifying in support of his complaint for divorce from Mrs. Blanche Gallagher.

"I could not afford to pay for the automobiles she thought her good looks entitled her to be supplied with," said Gallagher. "She also thought she should wear clothes of a texture entirely too expensive for a man earning \$5 or \$6 a day at the ironmolders' trade. I did the best I could, but she was too pretty for a poor man, and became discontented."

After listening to the husband's detailed recital of his wife's necessities, the court granted Gallagher's petition.

PRESIDENT MUCH BETTER

Improvement So Marked That Doctor Says All Danger Is Past.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Taft's condition had so far improved tonight that it was said to be virtually certain that a session of the Cabinet would be held tomorrow.

The President's improvement today was so noticeable that Dr. Delaney said there was not the slightest danger that anything more serious than a cold would develop. Mr. Taft felt so much better that he summoned Attorney-General Wickersham, Secretary Nagel and A. H. Sanders, of the tariff board, to discuss the forthcoming meeting.

LAZY FATHER SENT TO JAIL

Improvident Californian Sentenced to Work Two Years.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20.—Edward Westlake was sentenced to two years in the county jail by Superior Judge Hayes today, as a "lazy" father.

The Sheriff was ordered to put Westlake at work on the roads.

The law under which Westlake was sentenced provides that a husband or father who fails to provide for his family shall upon conviction be made to work for the county and be paid \$1.50 a day; the money to be used for the maintenance of his family.

ALARM GROWS AS WATER PIPES DRY

Second Storm Adds to Seattle's Danger.

RESIDENCE SECTION THIRSTS

Schools Closed and Hospitals Are Without Heat.

RAIL TRAFFIC HAMPERED

Mayor Dilling Orders Installation of Additional Pumps to Keep Water in Downtown Mains. Repair of Conduit Rushed.

FLOOD CONDITIONS IN WEST-ERN WASHINGTON.

Seattle—Two-thirds of city without water; streets dark and schools closed.

Tacoma—Railroad traffic demoralized by washouts.

Everett—Residents driven to houses-top by rising water.

Bellingham—City without train service since beginning of flood.

Ellensburg—Railroad telegraph linesman believed to have lost life in landslide.

NEATTLE, Nov. 20.—Another storm

swept inland from the Pacific Ocean today carrying great masses of mist which will be precipitated over Western Washington tonight. The rainfall today was light and the rivers fell materially, but 75 per cent of the precipitation in Western Washington is at night and the Weather Bureau gives no reason to believe that the end of the flood is in sight.

If the rain should stop, the railroads would get their tracks clear and their bridges repaired in two days. The roads have all their trackmen at work with steamshovels and plectrivers. There are no trains between Seattle and Bellingham, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C.

Water Famine Alarms.

The Interurban to Everett is running, but the Seattle-Tacoma Interurban was closed down today by washouts. Trains to Portland get through with little delay and all the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Milwaukee transcontinental trains are routed by way of Vancouver, Wash., and the Columbia River.

Seattle's water famine, at first a subject of jest, has now become alarming. All of Seattle's principal residence section is deprived of water. The schools are closed and hospitals, apartment-houses and fashionable hotels on the hills are without water and steam heat.

Water is being hauled to the hotels and hospitals in street department wagons. Private householders can obtain water by going to the reservoirs, which still hold a few days' supply for the downtown district. Mayor Dilling has requested manufacturers to discontinue the use of city water.

Additional Pipes Laid.

The water in the reservoirs will last three days and the City Engineer promises that before the expiration of that time the pipeline from Cedar River will be repaired. Orders were given today for the laying of pipe to connect the old Lake Washington pumping station with the low service mains. This plan has not been used for years and is inadequate to supply the city, but will be of great value in case of fire in the downtown district.

Seattle's streets were dark tonight. The city had arranged with the power companies to use their surplus current for the city's circuits. To handle the extra load the Seattle Electric Company put service, but the city officials decided that this required the use of too much water and ordered the steam plant shut down, preferring unlighted streets to the use of any water that could be saved for emergency.

First Reservoir Emptied.

In addition to pumping water from Lake Washington into the low service mains, Mayor Dilling decided tonight to install four pumps at Swan Lake and from that body supply 10,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Three pumps for Swan Lake have been secured in Seattle and an order was telegraphed to Portland tonight for the fourth. Mayor Dilling estimated that the normal consumption of water in Seattle at this season of the year is 30,000,000 gallons daily. The Volunteer and Lincoln Park reservoirs will be empty by midnight tonight. The city will then draw its supply from the Beacon Hill reservoir, which contains 60,000,000 gallons.

A telephone message from Renton indicates that the crest of the flood in Cedar River passed tonight and the water is falling slowly.

The flood has apparently shifted to the White River Valley, a fertile district south of Seattle, where the water is rising rapidly.

Damage has been done to property in (Concluded on Page 2.)