

TAKING OF FORTS  
CLEARS YANG TSE

Chinese Rebels Retiring to  
South—Decisive Battle May  
Be Fought at Nanking.

ARMISTICE IS REPORTED

Foreign Naval Detachments Said to  
Have Disarmed Rebels—Where-  
abouts of Dr. Sun Yat Sen  
Not Ascertained.

PEKIN, July 27.—The report of the capture of the Hu-Kow forts by a joint land and naval attack Friday night is regarded as the most important news which reached Peking today. The Yangtze River now is clear for the next few days to Nanking. Rebel troops on the Tien-Tsin-Pu-kow line are retiring southward from Hui-Ho, evidently fearing that General Hsu, at the junction of the Grand Canal and the Yang-tze, will participate with the northern forces in cutting their communication. The decisive battle of the rebellion may be fought at Nanking, it is thought.

LONDON, July 28.—Dispatches to a news agency from Shanghai say the foreign naval detachments have disarmed the Shanghai rebels and that Chinese bluejackets are patrolling the borders to prevent looting. According to a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Shanghai, dated midday Sunday, the British and American forces have announced to permit negotiations between leaders of the rebels and the government.

"It now is admitted generally," says the Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent, "that the situation cannot be solved by force of arms. Peking already has dispatched all her available troops and unless Mongolia and Manchuria are abandoned further reinforcements are impossible. Three northern troops, escorted by two gunboats, are due any moment at Shanghai with reinforcements for the arsenal." Telegraphing from Peking the correspondent of the Times says that the strategic position of the Nanking rebel army in view of the likelihood of rear attacks from up and down the Yangtze River is dangerous and that a decisive victory can save it from being completely surrounded and defeated. The Morning Post Shanghai correspondent says the Red Cross Society has arranged an armistice between the government forces and the rebels which probably will last eight days.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT SHELLED  
Rainbow's Bluejackets Guard Foreigners at Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, July 27.—The United States cruiser Rainbow, of Shanghai, who were landed Saturday for a demonstration, are now surrounding the foreign settlement. The Rainbow was struck three times in the fighting last Friday.

The whereabouts of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, one of the leaders of the revolt, is unknown.

The Standard Oil Company's houseboat was commandeered near Stow Chow. Much of the money on board was taken. Afterwards the boat was released.

In accordance with a proclamation issued Saturday, the municipal police, reinforced by a strong force of Shanghai police, went today to the rebel headquarters at Chapel, immediately north of the foreign settlement boundary, where they disarmed 300 soldiers and officers and took six three-inch guns. There was no actual resistance on the part of the rebels, who were ordered by the firm attitude of the municipal police.

Detachments of American, British, Japanese, French and Italian bluejackets are patrolling the settlement and the Chapel boundaries. The rebels Saturday morning captured the Lien China, a Chinese admiralty yacht, which, it is believed, was being dispatched to Shanghai. The departure of transports from Chefoo points to the probability of a battle at the Wu Sung arsenal. In the last 30 hours all has been quiet and the northern soldiers have been employing their leisure time in constructing wire entanglements on the road.

Wu Ting Fang, former minister to the United States, is engaged in negotiations for peace, but the northern generals are not empowered to treat with him, as Shanghai forms only an arm in the general revolt. Thus far, however, the negotiations have been successful, as the northerners have resolved to fight only if they are attacked.

Owing to the escape of all the prisoners from the city jail, lawlessness in the native district is increasing. There have been not a few cases of incendiarism for the purpose of plunder.

The Chinese are loud in their denunciations of the Japanese, whose assistance is held to have been mainly responsible for the success of the revolt, from which the business community, unlike the Japanese, has abstained from taking part. The wild rumors in circulation that concessions have been promised Japan by the rebels, and it seems undeniable that some material assistance in the way of money and military instructors has been lent the rebels in unofficial Japanese quarters. The Japanese government's attitude, however, seems most correct, and it is doing its utmost to remove all grounds for reports that it expects to benefit through the success of the rebels.

REQUEST FOR GUARD REFUSED  
Admiral's Action in Holding Marines on Ship Approved.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Officials here approve the course of Rear-Admiral Nicholson, commander of the Asiatic fleet, who refused to send a guard of marines to Ku Ling, the central China summer resort, where Americans had become apprehensive because of the disorders in the Chinese republic.

The request for marines was made by Charge Williams, of the American legation at Peking. In transmitting the request to Admiral Nicholson, Acting Secretary Roosevelt authorized the commander of the American squadron to use his discretion. As Ku Ling is on elevated ground, it is said to be in no immediate danger, except from stragglers. The gunboat Helena, the American vessel nearest Ku Ling, is at Kiu-Kiang, in the Yang-tze River, and officials here point out that if Admiral Nicholson sent any of her complement of marines to Ku Ling the vessel might become an easy prey of the warring factions.

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO NOW HOME TO CONFER WITH ADMINISTRATION HEADS.



HENRY LANE WILSON.

AMERICAN IS FREED

Physicians Think Man Shot  
by Mexicans Will Live.

RECOGNITION IS HOPED FOR

Hope Revived in Mexico City and  
Press Lauds Ambassador.

SOLDIERS ARE ARRESTED

Negro Who Was Under Investigation  
in Connection With White Slave  
Case Also Placed in Jail  
in Mexican Town.

EL PASO, Tex., July 27.—Charles B. Dixon, Jr., the United States immigration inspector, who was shot in Juarez Saturday by Mexican soldiers, was released from the Juarez hospital and brought to El Paso at 1 o'clock today, after American Consul Edwards had made a demand for his release and for the arrest of the men who shot him. Mexican Consul Miranda and Guillermo Ferras, ex-secretary of state of Chihuahua, also interceded for the release of Dixon, after conferences with United States officials who represented to the Mexicans the grave impression that had been produced in Washington by the news of the shooting of the inspector.

Demand, Not Request, Is Made. Consul Edwards told Mexican authorities Dixon must be released without delay and the soldiers arrested. "I do not merely request the arrest of these men," said the consul, "but I demand their trial and punishment for this crime. My Government will hold the military authorities of Juarez personally responsible for failure to obey this command."

Arthur Walker, the negro whom Dixon was investigating when he was arrested, and the soldiers who charged the arrest were immediately placed in jail, according to the report of Colonel Castro, commander of the Juarez garrison, to F. W. Berkshire, superintendent of immigration for the United States on the Mexican border.

Physicians Predict Recovery. Dixon was released to Mr. Berkshire and brought to El Paso to a hospital where his physicians believe he will recover. Berkshire said tonight he made no demand on the Mexican officials, but had reported the facts to his superiors concerning the arrest of himself and Inspector Clarence Gately when they went to Juarez Saturday following the shooting of Dixon. Mr. Berkshire said that from what he had been able to learn, Walker, when he learned that Dixon had been implicated, informed the Mexican officials that Dixon was there with a demand for his release to his own home and kidnap him. It is said the negro then bought drinks for the soldiers who were to make the arrest.

El Paso Deeply Indignant. After being shot, Dixon was taken to the Juarez hospital by his captors and kept there under guard from Saturday afternoon until today. The Mexicans refused to remove the blood-soaked clothing, though they did permit Dr. Tappan, of the immigration office, to cut the clothing and treat the wounds Saturday afternoon. Indignation at the Mexicans runs high in El Paso tonight.

Mexican Consul Miranda in this city places the blame for the shooting of United States immigration Inspector Dixon on a Mexican negro Lieutenant named Sainz, in the command of General Inez Salazar, and two American negroes. Miranda says that American negroes when Dixon was interrogating them in regard to a white slave case, conspired to make way with the inspector, taking the halfbreed into the plot to do the shooting. The consul says there were no regular Federal soldiers implicated. Investigations made by the Federal authorities tonight and today, Miranda asserts, showed that no order had been issued for Dixon's arrest by either military or civil authorities. He declares the seizure was made by Salazar soldiers at the instigation of the negroes and that Sainz did the shooting, firing four times at Dixon before bringing him down. Dixon, in a local hospital tonight, confirms this statement of the actual shooting.

DEMAND ON HUERTA PLAIN

(Continued From First Page.) the border and a detachment of Toriboro Ortega's constitutionalists near Ranchera, 62 miles south of Juarez, it was learned that a military train arrived in Juarez tonight carrying 37 wounded federalists and several dead. Telegraphic communication is cut near the scene of the battle. No reliable information could be learned of the fate of the passenger train that left Juarez yesterday morning. It carried several Americans returning to Chihuahua City.

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RECOGNITION IS HOPED FOR

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MEXICO CITY, July 27.—Great hopes that the United States will recognize Mexico have been aroused here by the statements in a portion of the press, alleged to have been made by Ambassador Wilson, to the effect that he has received information that recognition was assured.

The newspapers are laudatory of Mr. Wilson and the stand he has taken since his arrival in the United States. El Pais, which on the day of the departure of the Ambassador for Washington characterized him as an enemy of Mexico, now is profuse in its praise. A feeling of optimism prevails in high government offices, but there is keen interest in what the conferences at Washington between President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Wilson will bring forth.

That the Mexican government desires to hold in check anti-American feeling is indicated by the suggestion of Minister of the Interior Urrutia, to newspaper men that they publish no rumors of unconfirmed news of a character likely to arouse the people of the United States.

Klamath Projects Not Affected.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—The decision of United States Judge Deltrich, at Boise, Idaho, that lands owned by the Government, under the irrigation projects, cannot be taxed, does not affect the Klamath project materially at present. Nearly all improved lands under this project are in private ownership. The Modoc unit, the Marsh Land unit and the Tule lake unit, however, contain large bodies of Government lands, and the decision will apply, as these lands are reclaimed.

Users May Take Over Ditch.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—A referendum is in progress on the first unit of the reclamation project here to determine whether water users wish to take over the operation of that much of the system. This unit was completed in 1908 and 1909 and has been operated by the Government.

Student Preacher Fills Pulpit.

ALBANY, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—L. A. LePage, a theological seminarian student of Portland, will have charge of the work of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of this city, for the next six weeks. He conducted two services today. Rev. J. D. Cummins, of Philadelphia, the new pastor of the church, will arrive early in September.

SCIO MAN CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY.



Nathan Young, who has lived in Scio more than 25 years, celebrated his 84th birthday on July 12. Mr. Young was born in Ohio and came to Oregon 25 years ago. He enjoys good health and does a moderate amount of work. Part of this work consists of caring for his large lawn and garden, both of which are well tended. Mr. Young has six daughters and sons. They are: Mrs. A. A. Warner and William Young, of United States Immigration Inspector Dixon on a Mexican negro Lieutenant named Sainz, in the command of General Inez Salazar, and two American negroes. Miranda says that American negroes when Dixon was interrogating them in regard to a white slave case, conspired to make way with the inspector, taking the halfbreed into the plot to do the shooting. The consul says there were no regular Federal soldiers implicated. Investigations made by the Federal authorities tonight and today, Miranda asserts, showed that no order had been issued for Dixon's arrest by either military or civil authorities. He declares the seizure was made by Salazar soldiers at the instigation of the negroes and that Sainz did the shooting, firing four times at Dixon before bringing him down. Dixon, in a local hospital tonight, confirms this statement of the actual shooting.

BOISE CENTER OF  
RAILROAD ACTIVITY

Western Pacific Is Likely to  
Have Competition in New  
Branches Projected.

HARRIMAN CHIEFS CONFER

Despite Apparent Plans for Invasion  
of Southern Idaho by Big Sys-  
tems Construction Starts on  
Independent Project.

BOISE, Idaho, July 27.—(Special.)—The prospects for the construction of a feeder line to the Western Pacific Railroad into Boise, tapping Southern Idaho, brighten each day, for there is not only activity on the part of the Western Pacific officials, but San Francisco and Boise business men have been hard at work raising local capital to complete the survey work from Winnemucca, Nev., north to Boise.

Announcements have been made by officials of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific that the Harriman roads propose to give the Western Pacific competition in Southern Idaho. President Bush, at a conference with the directors at San Francisco, declared in favor of new lines that will give the Western Pacific control over valuable interior territory and has announced that one of the first feeder lines will be a branch into South Idaho.

It is believed that the proposed Boise-Winnemucca line, speaking in behalf of President Bush, C. L. Stone, general passenger traffic manager of the Harriman system, declared that within six months the Western Pacific will have branch lines in Idaho and California connecting with the Western Pacific.

"The Western Pacific," said Mr. Stone, "has succeeded in obtaining a large sum of money. This money will be spent immediately in branch roads connecting with the main line, which runs from Salt Lake to San Francisco. There has been a crying need for branch lines in Idaho and California for years."

Actual Work Starts. That the Harriman system also plans to supply the territory the Western Pacific, connecting with the Oregon Short Line in Idaho and the Central Pacific in Nevada and California, is evident.

SCHOOL SHOWING GAINS

FEW FAILURES RECORDED AT  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Big Universities Represented in  
Increased Attendance—Outside  
States Send Pupils.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 27.—(Special.)—A marked improvement in the general scholarship of students in the regular full-year courses at the Oregon Agricultural College during the past three years is shown by statistics in the annual report of the registrar for the year ending June 30, 1913. During the years 1909-10 the number of students whose average grade fell below the passing mark was 17, or 10 per cent of all regular students. In the year just closed there were only 89 students who failed to average above passing.

During the year just ended there were 624 new matriculates in the full-year courses, of these, 64 came from other colleges and universities, representing such institutions as Yale, University of Wisconsin, University of California, University of Minnesota, University of Washington, Stanford, Purdue, Oberlin College, Cornell (N. Y.), Columbia (N. Y.), Reed College, University of Oregon and Willamette University.

In the enrollment of full-year students, Multnomah county has the largest representation, with 214. Of 28 states represented, exclusive of Oregon, California was first, with 76. Ten foreign countries were represented, Japan and China furnished five each, India six and Canada eight.

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FORESTERS NAME GODDARD

Tacoma Man Elected Chief Ranger  
at Hoquiam Meeting.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—The final session of the State High Court of the Independent Order of Foresters ended yesterday with the election of officers.

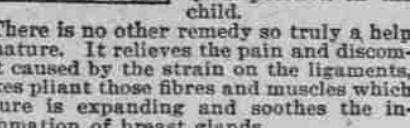
Officers elected for the next three years are: A. M. Goddard, Tacoma, high chief; George T. Penn, M. D. Tacoma, past high chief ranger; D. H. Simmons, Seattle, high vice-chief ranger; L. N. Hanson, Tacoma, secretary; I. N. Warren, Seattle, treasurer; M. B. Grieve, M. D. Spokane, physician; George L. Masten, Portland, counselor; Harry Compton, Tacoma, and E. A. Rupert, Aberdeen, orators.

Judge Easy on I. W. W. Assailant.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—When Jack Ranco, who arrived here this week from Portland, started advocating the I. W. W. to Ed Walker, cook in the Bianco Restaurant, where Ranco secured his first job, he landed on his head and his shoulder, when he fell, struck a coal bin, inflicting serious injuries. Walker was fined \$15. However, when Walker explained to Justice Pennock the I. W.

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LUMBERMEN MAKE FUN

VISIT IN SOUTH BEND, WASH.,  
REPLETE WITH FEATURES.

Abner Griggs and Frank Cole Are  
Arrested and Put Through Mock  
Trial as One of Stunts.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—A hundred or more delegates to the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which convened Friday in Raymond, were entertained by the city officials and members of the Commercial Club here last night on their return from Tokeland, where they were given a clam bake. The visitors spent a delightful three hours here awaiting the departure of their train.

During the evening they were regaled with songs by the Olympic quartet, a local organization which has been itself a high place. Several practical jokes were pulled off on some of the visitors. During the singing Abner Griggs, president of the Tacoma Mill Company, was seen ragging with Frank Cole, proprietor of the West Coast Trade.

The Chief of Police, who was on the ground in his official capacity, placed Griggs under arrest, and a mock trial of the offender was held in the clubrooms, perched on a card table occupied by his associates, and by a witness made up to entertain the assembled company with songs and recitations, perched on a card table occupying the center of the clubrooms. Frank Cole was afterwards seized and placed in a mammoth wicker basket, where he was compelled to endure in silence the funny quips of his friends and the delegates. Upon being given his freedom he retaliated with a story in which they were made the butt of his humorous remarks.

BLOSSOM ORE IS MILLED

Values Developed Indicate Continu-  
ous Future Operation.

GOLD HILL, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—George C. Palmer, of Salem, is supervising a 100-ton run of ore from his Sardine Creek mining property, the Blossom. The mine is several miles northwest of Gold Hill, and is equipped with milling facilities. Pending the installation of machinery the output of the property will be milled at the plant of the Lucky Bart, a neighboring mine.

The Blossom has been intermittently operated the past season, but the present run is developing values that make its continuous operation seem certain. Following the present run at the Lucky Bart, a smaller run of rock recently encountered in the Retta claim will be made.

Ashland Church in Use.

ASHLAND, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—The First Presbyterian Church of this city has just been thoroughly renovated both inside and out at a cost approximating \$1000. The men painted the outside of the edifice, the various women's societies purchased a new carpet, while the cost of decorating the inside of the church was met by a fund raised by the general congregation. Services were resumed today after a vacation of three weeks.



No girl should allow herself to become pale, bloodless and weak and thus lay the foundation for a lifetime of ill health and misery. Let every girl ask herself today if her blood is as pure and rich as it should be. Pale cheeks, lips and gums, shortness of breath on going up stairs and palpitation of the heart are some of the signs of bad blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood and this new blood carries health, nourishment and strength to every part of the body. As the blood improves the general health improves. The good results are soon felt throughout the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50 or by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES  
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S. S. BEAVER Sails 9 A. M. July 31.  
S. S. DEAR, August 5.

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EXPRESS STEAMERS FOR  
SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES  
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S. S. BEAVER Sails 9 A. M. July 31.  
S. S. DEAR, August 5.

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Sails from Albers Dock, No. 5, Portland, at 3 A. M. June 4, 10, 16, 22, 28, July 4, 10, 16, 22, thereafter every five days, 3 A. M. Freight received daily until 5 P. M. except day previous to sailing. Previous day 4 P. M. Passenger fares: First-class, \$10; second-class, \$7; including berth and meals. Sailing—Monday July 29, at 12:25, etc. Sydney every 9 days, July 29, Aug 26, etc. Send for folder. Agents: 2, Co., 673 Market St., San Francisco.

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