

CHINA PREPARES TO REPEL RED MENACE

No Soviets Wanted in Land of Celestials.

GOVERNMENT IS ALARMED

Petrograd Report of Formation of Chinese Workingmen's Organization Prompts Active Measures.

PEKING, March 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese government is alarmed over a report from Petrograd relative to formation of a Chinese workingmen's organization, with 60,000 members, for the object of carrying on revolutionary propaganda and establishing soviet in China. Inquiries are being made by the authorities as to measures to check such activities.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Minister Reisch at Peking advised the state department today that all was quiet at Tien Tsin, where there was trouble last week between American soldiers and Japanese, and that he was sending a full report of the incident by mail. The department instructed him to report all important facts by cable immediately. The minister made no mention of the nature of the difficulty. The fact that Minister Reisch thought it unnecessary to send his report by cable is regarded here as indicating that he did not attach great importance to the matter.

PEKING, March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese government has accepted the suggestions made by the American government in its note of March 6 for the settlement of the Monocacy incident.

The incident occurred January 17 of last year, when the American gunboat Monocacy was steaming up the Yangtze-Kiang river, and was fired on by Chinese troops without warning. D. L. O'Brien, chief yeoman, received wounds from which he died within an hour, and Seaman Ferguson and W. M. Donnelly were slightly injured. Under the settlement, the widow of Chief Yeoman O'Brien receives an indemnity of \$25,000 gold, while Seaman Ferguson and Donnelly receive \$500 each.

The firing on the gunboat is attributed here to the Chinese troops becoming panic stricken at the appearance of the war vessel.

PEKING, March 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The premier, members of the cabinet and allied ministers attended ceremonies at Central park today initiating the rebuilding of the monument erected to Baron von Ketteler, which was torn down last November. The monument will celebrate the victory of the allies and will bear a new inscription.

The Von Ketteler monument was erected by the Chinese by way of expiation for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, German minister to China, by the Boxers in 1900.

Flags Turned Over to State.

SEATTLE, March 17.—Flags of the 11th field signal battalion and the regimental colors of the 121st infantry, two Washington organizations, have been turned over to the state and are in the custody of Brigadier-General Harvey J. Allen. The colors of the Washington units of the 21st division and the 63d coast artillery corps are to be turned over to the state later.

For Colds, Grip and Influenza

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"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

C. W. Grove
on the box. 30c.



"DAYTON Deep Cure"

Glasses will stop that headache. Vision glasses won't. The cause is nerve trouble. The result is eye strain. Many eye diseases are the result of eye strain. Don't neglect your eyes.

DAYTON EYE SPECIALIST
FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS
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Every eczema sufferer should know just how greatly Poslam is able to benefit this stubborn trouble; how quickly it brings relief, stops itching, cools, soothes and comforts. To spread Poslam over an angry affected surface is to feel that here, in reality, is just the healing influence the skin demands. Treatment is usually surprisingly short and improvement noticed every day. Poslam is harmless. Use it for pimples, rashes and all eruptions of the skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to: Emergency Laboratories, 414 West 47th St., New York City.

Urges your skin to become clearer, healthier by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—Adv.

FORMER WIFE OF DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS WEDS JAMES EVANS, JR.



James Evans Jr., a Pittsburg broker, has married Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, former wife of the moving picture star. They were married Wednesday at the Church of the Ascension, on Fifth avenue, New York, by the Rev. Percy Grant. Mrs. Fairbanks obtained her divorce March 2. She is the daughter of Daniel Sullivan, a wealthy cotton broker. The photo shows the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Evans after the ceremony.

BRITISH RAIL PROBLEM BIG

ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW DEPARTMENT IS ADVOCATED.

Government, Sir Eric Geddes Declares, Must Step In and Prevent Old System of Competition.

LONDON, March 17.—Sir Eric Geddes, minister without portfolio, in introducing in the house of commons today a bill to establish a ministry of transportation, said that with the exception of the street railways, the transportation system of the country financially was in a semi-paralyzed state.

Only the municipal street railways were prosperous. Before the war railway capital returned 4.2 per cent; today there was a loss of from 2 to 3 per cent. Before the war canals were earning 1 1/2 per cent, while today they were worked at a loss, and were heavily subsidized.

Roads which cost the country £20,000,000 a year were earning practically no income, while harbors and docks were earning 3 per cent.

In the present conditions, said the minister, it would be criminal to permit the old system of competition. One block of capital must do the work and not two in competition. This would be bad news for some interests but it was a cold bath which the country must take.

The government must in some form or other be given a voice in the conditions under which labor worked and with regard to the discipline to be expected in trade unions. The state must step in at once and make possible an economic balance which was impossible in the present condition of things.

In order to get rid of empty haulage, continued Sir Eric, the government would take over the power to acquire privately-owned cars on the railways, which constituted nearly half the work employed. During the next two years the same organization would be continued that existed during the war, but thereafter there was certain to be some central control commissions on which the government and labor would be represented. It would also be necessary to have a central control over docks and canals.

Nationalization of railways might care for the present conditions—he did not know. He looked upon nationalization as a means to an end, which might have to be adopted finally.

PAUL MURPHY KEEPS BUSY

Portland Homebuilder Gets Out Campaign Manual at Washington.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 17.—Paul C. Murphy, brought here from Portland, Or., to advise department of labor officials on an "own-your-own-home" campaign throughout the United States as a means of starting building construction and giving employment to labor at least, has been successful in doing something to give publicity to the movement.

It is only three or four weeks since Mr. Murphy arrived in the city, but every day or so the press department of the department of labor hands out a quality of publicity on what the former Portland man is doing to stimulate building. This press matter tells us now that Mr. Murphy has drafted the campaign manual which is available for such cities and individuals as are interested in promoting home-owning. The women, the clubs, the churches and the labor organizations are all to be interested in the movement to win all classes of individuals to the idea of putting their rent money into homes of their own.

SOLDIERS INDORSE SYSTEM

(Continued From First Page.)

uniforms or changes in mess arrangements.

47 States Represented.

There were more than 12,000 in the 12th division at the time of the inquiry, representing 47 states. The organization was awaiting orders from France

when the armistice was signed. It then suffered more than two months of waiting for demobilization before the questionnaires were sent out and the officers who devised and supervised the inquiry point out that it was thus calculated to reflect army morale at its low ebb.

Every provision was made to ascertain the views of discontented men in order that the results might have real value to the army. The commanders of the 80 companies were furnished with 18 questionnaires each and instructed to give them to six men of high intelligence and rated as good soldiers, to six others of equal intelligence, but supposed to be discontented with army life; to three good soldiers of average intelligence, and to three others of average intelligence, who were supposed to be hostile to military discipline. The men were told to submit their answers only immediately upon or after discharge so no fear of subsequent action by their officers would impede the free expression of their views.

Discipline Held Necessary.

Ten questions were submitted, each respecting impressions to be gained from the service. As to disciplinary measures, 77 men answered it was necessary, against 135 who held it unnecessary; 235 said it was not harsh, against 144 of the opposite view; 278 said it was democratic, 155 opposite, and 133 held that it depended on the officer.

In the individual answers was found material which prompts the report to state that "many criticisms were directed against the overbearing manner seen in some young officers." One soldier said: "It all depends on how much brains God gave the officer," and another said, "we have to have discipline in the army, but not like some of these 90-day lieutenants think."

On universal military training the answers were emphatic. Of 1539 replies turned in, 1213 were flatly in favor. Good citizenship, physical benefits and character building were the chief reasons of approval assigned.

The largest number of men making recommendations as to the form of service, urged six months as a sufficient period, and thought it should be given during the 18th year. A considerable number thought it should be a part of school or college courses. Only eight men exhibited a view that more than a year of training should be required and only 68 favored more than six months.

In expressing how they would look back on their service, 1088 men reported feelings of pride or pleasure or both, while 162 merely said they were "not sorry."

Lewis Coroner Named.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 17.—(Special.)—Dr. A. B. McLean, a well-known Centralia physician, formerly of Pe Ell, today was named coroner of Lewis county by the county commissioners, to succeed Dr. W. A. Smith, who was elected at the last election. The latter recently moved from the county. During the enlistment work Dr. McLean served at Camp Lewis, where he specialized as an examiner in tuberculosis.

Doctor Sought for Murder.

LONG BEACH, N. Y., March 17.—A warrant for the arrest of Dr. Walker K. Wilkins of this place, charging him with murder of his wife at their home here February 27, was issued to-night at the instance of District Attorney Weeks of Nassau county. General search is being made for Dr. Wilkins, who is said to have disappeared yesterday morning.

Radicals Riot in Spain.

SEVILLE, Spain, March 17.—(Havas.)—Two persons were killed and several wounded in riots here Sunday. The casualties resulted from an exchange of shots between the police and radicals, who had just held a meeting.

French Budget \$520,000,000.

PARIS, March 17.—The budget commission of the chamber of deputies has decided to introduce a civil budget of \$520,000,000 for the first three months of 1919.

More Credit Given Belgium.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Belgium was given another credit of \$2,410,000 today by the treasury.

MILITARY, NAVAL AND AIR TERMS EXAMINED

War Council Exchanges Views on Polish Situation.

LABOR QUESTIONS STUDIED

International Labor Committee of Peace Conference Goes Over in Order, Different Clauses.

PARIS, March 17.—The supreme war council met today from 3 to 7:30 P. M. and discussed the military, naval and aerial terms to be imposed on Germany," says the official statement.

"At the end of the meeting an exchange of views took place on the situation in Poland as described by the inter-allied commission.

"The next meeting will take place on Wednesday at 3 P. M."

At today's session of the committee on international labor of the peace conference the commission, says the official communiqué, discussed differences raised as to application of labor conventions to certain states with federal constitutions and decided to remit the question to a small sub-committee.

Labor Clauses Examined. "The committee," the statement adds, "then examined seriously the labor clauses presented for inclusion in the treaty of peace."

Samuel Gompers presided.

NEW YORK, March 17.—A statement of Italy's aspirations in the Alps and on the Adriatic, as formally presented by her delegates to the peace conference at Paris, was issued here tonight by the Italian bureau of information. The statement was based on an official cablegram received today.

Italy Gives Out Demands.

According to the bureau, Italy asked for Trentino and upper Adige as far as the Brenner, with Gorizia, Trieste, Pola and Fiume and "that part of Dalmatia, coast and islands, which have Italian traditions and an important nucleus of Italian population and which is considered indispensable in establishing conditions for safety for Italy on the Adriatic."

The statement asserts that Italy voluntarily has given up to the Jugoslavians the greater part of the eastern shore of the Adriatic, together with all the ports of the Croatian coast and the most important harbors of southern Italy, which are declared to constitute the real outlet of the Croatian, Bosnian and Serbian hinterland. "Special emphasis is laid on the claim to Fiume, which is declared to have a past absolutely Italian," having "fought for centuries against any attempts at annexation to Croatia or other Slavic lands."

PARIS, March 17.—(French wireless service.)—The corridor which the peace conference commission on Polish claims has agreed upon shall go to Poland as a means of exit to the Baltic sea is outlined today by the Journal des Debats. The report of the commission, which is headed by Jules Cambon, will be examined shortly by the supreme council.

On the west, according to the newspaper, the corridor will begin on the shore of the Baltic, west of Danzig and will include a small part of Pomerania, which is inhabited by Poles. Thence it will run east of Lauenburg, and continuing southward, east of Konitz and Schneidemühl.

The eastern border of the corridor will run through Frischau, Neuhagen, which it divides, thence through Frischau to the west of Elbing and Osterode, which are left to Germany, to the mouth of the Vistula, the present Prussian-Poland border.

The Polish frontiers on the north, east and south have not yet been completed by the commission.

LONDON, March 17.—Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house of commons, told that body today that to the best of his belief there was no foundation for the report that a hitch had occurred in the presentation to Germany of the draft of the peace terms because of divergence of opinion on the subject of the league of nations.

PARIS, March 17.—The Scandinavian nations have appointed representatives to present their views on the league of nations in accordance with their invitation to that effect issued by the supreme council. They are united in standing by the decision of the Stockholm conference in February to uphold the league, but they do not expect to be represented in it for the time being.

THE HAGUE, March 17.—Professor W. J. M. Van Eysinga of Leyden university has been appointed to represent Holland at the meeting of neutral representatives in Paris to exchange views on the league of nations.

PORT TROUBLE INCREASED

NEW WALKOUT REPORTED IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

Handling of Transports by Army and Navy Departments Becomes Difficult in Extreme.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The problem of the army and navy departments in handling transports in New York harbor because of the strike of marine workers here was increased late today, when crews of 14 tugs chartered to coal troopships walked out because the government had not made up the difference between the wages they were receiving from private boat owners and the new scale they demanded.

Only 12 tugs are left for coaling purposes. It was said tonight at embarkation headquarters, and it is expected that efforts will be made tomorrow to borrow tugs from the railroad administration in order to continue coaling vessels.

Delays of two days to a week are threatened in the sailing schedules of steamships held here, it was learned tonight. The White Star liner Adriatic, it was said, might be compelled to go to Halifax to coal for its trip to France for American soldiers.

Noted Artist Dies.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Kanyon Cox, noted artist, died today at his home here, aged 62 years.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only

Among Other Good Things Tuesday

**Pink Broche
Nadia Corsets, Special
\$3.95**

—Designed for the average figure, gives the necessary support, yet is extremely comfortable. Long bust, long hips. Finished at top with ribbon and lace. A corset that will give all-around satisfaction.
Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**"Jack Tar"
Navy Wool Middies
\$5.50 to \$10**

—The ever-increasing popularity of the middy has been taken into consideration in this fortunate purchase of fine wool "Jack Tars." For school and for outing they are ideal. Just in and priced \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$10.00.
Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

An Attractive Group of New Spring Suits Offered at \$36.50

—The kind of suits that look like they might have cost much, much more; beautifully designed and beautifully tailored.



—Suits of splendid wool serges and wool poplins, in navy blue and black; beautifully braided and button trimmed.

—Straight box coats, fitted coats and novel belted models are all shown; all in the very newest spring models, and smart.

—Plaits in unexpected places, wide groups of narrow bands of braid, pockets that are out of the ordinary, and buttons discreetly used, give these suits a charm and individuality not often found in suits at \$36.50.

Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**New Stamped
Nainsook Gowns
Special—\$1.45**

—Stamped in graceful designs for French embroidery and scalloping on that exquisite quality of nainsook that discerning women insist upon; kimono style, round and square necks. Very lovely and specially priced.
Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**Tuxedo
Wool Sweater Coats
At \$8.75**

—At last a new style in sweaters, and such a charming style; made on straight lines, Tuxedo fashion, knit in a novelty stitch with wide band and belt. Turquoise, sunset, buff, navy and peacock. They are wonderfully good looking.
Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Newer Tailored Hats From Bendel and Burgess Ready Tuesday, \$6.50 to \$18

—Wonderfully smart models that will delight the tailored woman. Coming from the foremost designers in the country, you can be sure of their possessing the utmost style in design and material.



Hats as Sketched

—Made of such smart straw and braid as porcupine, lisere, piping and plain straws; not a few are combinations of two different straws, and some show artistic two-color combinations; each and every one possesses a world of style.

—The great variety of price range will enable every woman who delights in tailored hats to become the possessor of a smart chapeau that will be "good" all season.

Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**Hook-Back
Broche Bandeaux
Special—65c**

—This most essential and popular garment we offer today at a very special price; made of good-looking broche with pretty lace insertion as adornment, and with tape shoulder straps.
Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

**New Fancy
Cretonne Slippers
At \$1**

—We announce the receipt of another shipment of those pretty flowered crettonne slippers that have become so immensely popular, due to their daintiness and serviceability; pink, amethyst, blue and old rose.
Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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There's something about them you'll like.



Twenty to the package

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ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE OREGONIAN.

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