

CHEN HOODS SUN ABOARD GUNBOAT

Canton Chief Determined to Fight to Death.

TROOPS ARE SCATTERED

Leaders Seem to Agree on Plan to Unite China Under Peking Government.

PEKIN, June 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Latest advices from Canton report Sun Yat-sen defeated southern leader, detained aboard a gunboat there with his navy and the Kwangtung provincial assembly definitely aligned against him and General Chen Chung-Ming's troops in full control of the city. Sun's forces in Kiangsi province, on which he planned his flickering hopes for restoration, are said to be disorganized and looting the territory over which they are scattered.

Official opinion in Peking is that Sun Yat-sen, as the leader of a possible obstructionist movement against the reunification of China, has been permanently eliminated. The government now is considering what disposition to make of him.

Sun to Be Invited.
President Li Yuan-Hung is disposed to the magnanimous and invite Sun to Peking to assist in the unification programme. He believes the southern chief's presence would give great moral support to the united government in view of the immense following in southern China he formerly held at his command. President Li also argues that Sun's alignment with the Peking administration would strengthen the union government's cause among the Cantonese leaders' friends in foreign lands, including America.

Other tentative proposals are that Sun Yat-sen be permitted to retire to his home in Shanghai, or that he carry out his previously announced intention of visiting the United States.

Resignation Is Urged.
No one in authority here doubts that Sun eventually will be forced formally to resign under increasing pressure from Chen Chung-Ming, his conqueror. Both the Kwangtung provincial assembly and the leaders of his naval forces have urged Sun to take this step in the interests of a united China.

General Wu Pei-Fu, who recently decisively defeated the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso-Lin, before Peking and who is the recognized military power of North China, is in daily communication with Chen Chung-Ming in the south. Wu declares that Chen is in hearty accord with the plan to reunite the country under one government at Peking, to disband all provincial troops and to establish a smaller national army large enough for defensive purposes only.

Parliamentary Control Favored.
Both Wu and Chen are agreed that the old republican parliament, dissolved by the militarists in 1917, should reassume full control of the country's affairs, and that a permanent constitution and elect a successor to President Li Yuan-Hung. With this programme President Li also is in accord. He has maintained ever since reassuming office that he is holding his position only pending an expression of the wishes of the old republican legislative body, which he hopes will be able to meet with a quorum by August at the latest.

Anticipating the increasing strength of the revived republican regime at Peking, the defeated Chang Tso-Lin, from his stronghold at Mukden in Manchuria, has expressed word that he does not intend further to hinder reunification of the country.

Chang Willing to Co-operate.
Chang avows that he and the people of the three Manchurian provinces are willing to co-operate in the united China plans if Manchuria is given a measure of local autonomy. Chang also frankly admits his defeat at the hands of Wu Pei-Fu and indicates that he has been cured of any desire to cause his country further trouble.

In the face of all these apparent evidences of harmony, however, there still rings out the discord of Sun Yat-sen's defiance. Unlike Chang Tso-Lin, the self-seeking militarist, Sun, the leader of a once flourishing democratic cause, announces from the gunboat on which he is said to be held practically a prisoner at Canton, that he will go down fighting rather than yield to force.

Conqueror Branded Traitor.
Sun brands Chen Chung-Ming, his conqueror, as a traitor, whose treachery piled up the trouble that resulted in the death of Wu Ping-fang, Sun's foreign minister, ex-enemy to the United States, and a recognized leader of Chinese diplomacy.

The Canton chieftain, aboard his gunboat prison, is pictured as awaiting eagerly news of the return of his Kiangsi troops, with whom he hopes to regain his lost power. Peking declares his hopes are in vain. Canton opinion is the same, but the man who led the republican cause in the overthrow of the Manchurian dynasty still believes that his star has not yet waned.

Kiangsi Army Opens Drive.
Sun Starts Pincer Movement Against Chen's Forces.

AMOY, China, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Kiangsi army of Sun Yat-sen, deposed president of South China, is answering its fallen leader's call and has launched a pincer drive against Chen Chung-Ming and his united China troops, according to advices received here from Canton under date of June 23.

Sun's army from the province of Kiangsi, at whose head he marched out of Canton a few weeks ago on his expedition to conquer the north and unite China under his own banner, has turned its tracks and split into two sections, is bearing down on Chen's headquarters at Weichow in what is believed here to be a forlorn hope to save the wreck of the South China republic.

EXPONENT OF HECTIC JOURNALISM AGAIN IN POLITICAL LIMELIGHT.



—Photo by Bain News Service.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST AND SONS.
William Randolph Hearst is again in the political limelight. Through alliance with Mayor Hylan he has obtained the backing of a powerful organization in New York. It is said by political observers that he is angling for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. Color was lent to the report quite recently when he shortened a scheduled tour of Europe of rather lengthy proportions and came home to confer with Hylan and other democrats.

Welchow by forced marches and by railroad. One wing is traveling overland from Shihkwan, while the other is taking the rail road from Shihkwan to Canton. Chen and Weichow, the two advances constituting a pincer movement in which Hsu and Sun hope to crush Chen at Weichow.

General opinion here is that Hsu's advance is Sun's last card in the game for south China and that it cannot win. In the meantime the city of Canton is reported to have become thoroughly consolidated against Sun Yat-sen and in favor of the Peking government's united China programme. The southern navy, despite Sun's assertions to the contrary, is declared to have deserted its former chief. Merchants and other residents of the city at a mass meeting adopted resolutions endorsing President Li Yuan-Hung and the Peking administration, requesting General Chen Chung-Ming to return to Canton from Weichow and urging cessation of all hostilities. The meeting also decreed a celebration in Canton to mark the retirement of Sun Yat-sen from the presidency.

ADVENTISTS ELECT HEAD OF CONFERENCE.

O. R. Ogden, Walla Walla, President of Conference.
TACOMA, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—O. R. Ogden of Walla Walla was elected president of the western Washington conference of the Seventh Day Adventists at Puyallup. Reports of committees, election of officers and presentation of ministers' credentials and licenses completed the day's programme. F. M. Burg, retiring president of the district, presented his resignation as president of the district, announcing his acceptance of the deanship of the school of theology at the Adventist college at Walla Walla. Mr. Burg has served as president of the district two years and four months with headquarters at Seattle. P. L. Copeland was re-elected secretary and treasurer. By unanimous consent of the session the executive board was increased from five to seven members. Members chosen on the board were W. L. Adams, Walla Walla; G. W. Pettit, Seattle; J. L. Holbrook, Seattle; J. E. Graham, Seattle; C. D. Thrall, Bellingham; H. H. Hamilton, Auburn, and O. J. Nerlund, Tacoma.

MRS. MARY EAKIN DIES

Widow of Late Supreme Court Justice to Be Buried Today.
SALEM, Or., June 25.—(Special.) Mrs. Mary Walker Eakin, widow of the late Justice Robert Eakin of the Oregon supreme court, died here last night following a serious operation performed earlier in the week. Mrs. Eakin is survived by two sons and a daughter. They are Harold Eakin and Gertrude Eakin of Salem, and Robert Eakin of La Grande.

Mrs. Eakin was born in Missouri 68 years ago and crossed the plains with her parents in 1856. They first located near Eugene where Mrs. Eakin was married in 1876. Mrs. Eakin then accompanied her husband to La Grande, where they made their home until 1904. In the latter year they moved to Salem. Funeral services will be held here Monday.

MR. HAZELTINE ON JOB

Ex-South Bend Editor Has Unusual Experiences as Dry Chief.
SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—F. A. Hazel, erstwhile editor and owner of the South Bend Journal, but now director of federal prohibition agents in the Pacific northwest and Alaska, writes from Montana that he is having some interesting experiences attending dances where the moonshine flows freely. He finds that the law there allows officers to stop automobiles where they could not in Washington, but that the liquor runners are a little more handy on the gun in Montana than they are in Washington. However, Mr. Hazel.

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RUSSIANS TO SEEK SEPARATE PACTS

General Peace Treaty With Europe Held Hopeless.

REDS' STAND UNCHANGED

Loan of at Least Billion Dollars to Be Demanded Before Any Concessions Are Made.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK.
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)
THE HAGUE, June 25.—(Special Cable.)—The Russians will attempt to make separate agreements with other nations at The Hague, believing a general peace with Europe impossible. On the basis of the negotiations here, Russia will be able to meet the United States if the latter is willing.

This is the substance of an exclusive interview given here by Michael Levedeff, one of the soviet experts, who arrived here today, although the rest of the delegation is not expected until Monday.

At the same time, the allies, after surveying their differences, have agreed to let the bolsheviks state their case, first, be recognized, they are willing to pay of their debts, what property they will return and how big a loan they want.

Soviet Stand Unchanged.
Mr. Levedeff made it clear that the Russian position was practically the same as that taken at Genoa. The soviets will demand a loan of at least \$1,000,000,000 before they give any concessions on debts and property. They are willing to recognize the czarist debts, but they want a moratorium.

The big obstacle is that the Russians say they must have a loan before they recognize debts, and property rights must be recognized before there is talk of any loan.

Mr. Levedeff characterized as ridiculous reports that the Moscow government was passing into the control of the left. He admits Lenin is sick, but says the soviet premier is expected to improve.

"On the whole," he declared, "I am optimistic about The Hague. Here, presumably, we can work out the basis for separate agreements. General peace with Europe is impossible. We must make one agreement with one nation, one with another."

America's Absence Ignored.
"A different system will operate in the cases of France and America. Our policy has always been for separate agreements, and we regard The Hague as a means to this end." Widely circulated reports that an American would be asked to the conference were denied at the legation here and by the various allied delegations.

So far America's role is being taken by American firms with foreign connections who can put in claims for damages to what property in Russia. The Russians themselves, Mr. Levedeff indicated, do not regard America's absence as an obstacle to their plans.

Mr. Kozar Returning to Salem.
SALEM, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, and T. A. Rafferty, at the head of the law enforcement bureau of the state automobile department, will return here tomorrow after a few days passed at Bend and other central Oregon cities. While in central Oregon Mr. Kozar inspected a number of irrigation districts. The information gained by Mr. Kozar through these inspections will prove valuable in that he is a member of the desert land board and other state departments having to do with irrigation problems.

Since the British occupation on the Rhine 138 noncommissioned officers and men have married German girls.

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Who Are the Men Behind West Coast?

ALDEN ANDERSON, President Capital National Bank, Sacramento.
L. P. BEHRENS, President First National Bank and San Mateo County Savings Bank, Redwood City.
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