

TONG GUNMEN SLAY CHINESE IN TAXI

Cannery Foreman Falls Under 3 Revolvers.

TRIO BELIEVED IN CUSTODY

Bing Kung-Bow, Leongs Now Dragged Into War.

WHITE MEN WITNESSES

Thirteen Prisoners Are Held Incommunicado—Scene of Shooting 91 North Fourth Street—Further Killing Demanded.

Three Chinese gunmen, of the Hop Sing or Sney Sing tong, poured a stream of bullets into the body of Ham Quong Fong, 50, of the Bing Kung-Bow Leong tong, at 3:15 yesterday afternoon, as he was seated in a taxicab before the Kwong Shew Lung store, at 91 North Fourth street. The victim was taken by the Ambulance Service Company to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he died two hours after the shooting.

Victim Cannery Foreman.

Ham Quong Fong, a cannery foreman, had visited the store at 91 North Fourth street, to draw funds for a visit to Seattle, where he expected to participate in the formal opening of the new Bing Kung-Bow Leong headquarters. He came in a taxicab of the Royce Taxicab Company, driven by Richard Edwards.

Edwards' story of the shooting is as follows: His fare emerged from the store and entered the taxicab. At that moment two Chinese, coming from a northerly direction, halted beside the taxicab. Edwards reached backward to close the door, when the two gunmen thrust revolvers under his arm and opened fire on the terrified passenger. Edwards sprang to the running board as the two gunmen turned and ran. A third Chinese, apparently lurking in a doorway, rushed forward and fired five shots through the taxicab door.

No Outcry Made.

"He made no outcry," said Edwards, referring to the victim, "but slipped forward from the seat to the floor of the car." The chauffeur was able to give a fair description of the third gunman, but could not describe the other two.

Another witness of the shooting was B. D. Lewis, a special Deputy Sheriff employed as guard at the deserted headquarters of the Hop Sing Tong since the outbreak of hostilities. He ran up just as the third gunman fled, and later was positive that Lee Yim, arrested in Hop Sing headquarters, was the man.

At the sound of the firing Detectives Tichenor and John Mooney and Patrolman Johnson, less than a block distant, hastened to the scene. The weapon of the third gunman, a .38-caliber revolver, lay on the steps of the taxicab. Five chambers were emptied. More than an hour later, buried in the snow, Patrolman Hirsch found another of the revolvers used, (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

ELEPHANT, POTATO, CANARY PRICES UP

IDAHO TUBER BRINGS RECORD FIGURE IN CHICAGO.

Cost of Gold Fish Drops, but Glass Globes for Finny Pets Rise, as Do Red-Nosed Apes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Idaho white potatoes in sacks sold at \$2.05 on track in Chicago today, the highest price in local history. Wisconsin whites jumped to \$2.30.

Pet elephants also went up. So did tigers, red-nosed apes, the horned tapir, monkeys and canary birds. Canary birds, which in other times sold at \$2.75, were quoted at \$12.

The many investigators, official and unofficial, engaged on the problem stumped on the live pet markets today and found dealers complaining that their business had been hit worse than any other.

The investigators, however, came upon recent variety, namely, something the price of which had gone down—goldfish. They had decreased in price largely because people don't care to pay the advanced prices for their food. The glass globes, however, in which they are kept have advanced, which also was a bearish influence in the wheat market.

OLD SWEETHEARTS WED

Courtship Begun 46 Years Ago Leads to Marriage Here.

"We thought we might as well end life's journey together," and the 64 years that lay behind him did not dim the pleasure in the eyes of Richard A. Dozier as he took in his hand the wrinkled palm of his bride, aged 60, as County Judge Tazwell yesterday pronounced the words which made them man and wife.

Mr. Dozier met his bride of today 46 years ago in Kentucky. The courtship of Richard Dozier was not as successful as that of another swain, and the girl became Mrs. Rosina M. Wallace. Mr. Dozier also married, but death a few years ago claimed Mr. Wallace and also Mrs. Dozier No. 1. The couple had kept up a correspondence during all the years.

MOONEY SENTENCED TO DIE

May 17 Is Day Set for Execution; Appeal Is to Be Taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Thomas J. Mooney, a labor agitator, was sentenced today to death by hanging by Judge Franklin A. Griffin in the Superior Court for a bomb explosion that cost 19 lives during a preparedness day parade here last July. Mooney was convicted of murder in the first degree two weeks ago.

Judge Griffin set May 17 for the execution. An appeal will be taken from Judge Griffin's refusal to grant a new trial, Mooney's counsel said.

BRITISH OCCUPY VILLAGE

Gain on Mile-and-a-Half Front Also Made South of Ancre.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The village of Petit Miramont, south of the Ancre, in France, has been entered by British troops as a result of an advance southeast of Miramont, says the official statement from the War Office tonight.

The British line south and southeast of Serre, north of the Ancre, has been pushed forward on a front of more than a mile and a half.

ARMY OF 5,000,000 ASKED

British Estimate Also Provides for 450,000 Men in Navy.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The army estimate issued today provides for an army of 5,000,000 men, exclusive of India. An additional navy estimate calls for 50,000 officers and men, bringing the total of the navy personnel to 450,000.

ASSURANCES ASKED FOR GERARD'S TRIP

Naval Escort Across Atlantic Suggested.

WARNINGS GIVEN AT BERLIN

Ambassador Asks That Safety of Voyage Be Assured.

ALLIES MAY GIVE CONVOY

Madrid Reports Unusual Activity of U-Boats, Even Within Spanish Territorial Waters, in Course of Last Few Days.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.
MADRID, Feb. 24.—Former Ambassador Gerard sent a cable message to Secretary Lansing again yesterday to inquire whether Germany had yet given assurances that the passports issued to him in Berlin would be recognized at sea. The question is whether the passports given by the German government to the departing ambassador and his party were good only to the German frontier or for the voyage through the U-boat war zone.

Mr. Gerard insists that the American government must either establish the unlimited validity of the German passports, thereby insuring himself and his party on board the Infanta Isabel from submarine search on the ocean, or provide a naval escort.

Warning Given at Berlin.

Before Mr. Gerard left Berlin two intimate friends warned him not to sail from Spain, and advised him to remain for a few months, either in France or Spain. Mr. Gerard is inclined to disregard their warning. He is anxious to report personally to President Wilson as soon as possible, but he does not feel that he and the Americans with him should be subject to unnecessary U-boat hazards in crossing the Atlantic if they can be avoided by taking precautions in time.

Embassy officials here are certain that if Washington cannot provide a naval escort to reach the Spanish coast before the Infanta Isabel sails, the allied governments will be willing to convoy the vessel to a meeting with an American escort in mid-Atlantic.

Submarine Zone Not Limited.

They emphasize the fact that submarine dangers are not limited to Europe, and that, in case of hostilities between Germany and the United States, German U-boats may be encountered even in American waters.

The women and children of the party, who will sail on the Infanta Isabel, are extremely nervous, and for that reason discussion of the submarine menace is limited, as far as possible, to the responsible members of Mr. Gerard's retinue.

Conference Held With Alfonso.

Alarming views about German boats are appearing in the Spanish papers. It is said that Englishmen have been removed from Spanish ships, even within Spain's own territorial waters, during the last few days.

Mr. Gerard had a private audience yesterday with King Alfonso. It is understood they discussed international questions, especially the submarine situation. Today Ambassador Willard entertained the Spanish Premier, Mr. Ciarad and other diplomats here.

Mr. Gerard will leave Madrid on Saturday and will arrive in Corunna on Monday.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 55 degrees; minimum, 21 degrees.
TODAY'S—Occasional rain; warmer; winds from west.

Submarines.
Senate resolution introduced authorizing force to combat submarine warfare. Section 1, page 1.
Mr. Gerard wants assurances of safety from U-boats on naval escort. Section 1, page 1.

War.
Twelve vessels with tonnage of 40,074 tons victims of submarines. Section 1, page 2.
British press almost silent in approving ban on exports of foodstuffs. Section 1, page 2.
General Von Ludendorff virtually in dictatorial of Germany. Section 1, page 2.
American importers in London are hit hard by new restrictions. Section 1, page 6.
German raider is reported in Indian Ocean. Section 1, page 3.
Italian transport, carrying 1000 men, sunk. Section 1, page 11.

National.
Extra session of Congress unlikely unless war is ended. Section 1, page 4.
Stubborn filibuster on revenue bill broken. Section 1, page 5.

Domestic.
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Major-General Funston buried. Section 1, page 3.
New York girl disappears mysteriously. Section 1, page 3.
California wine men to offer anti-saloon bill. Section 1, page 5.
Police forced to charge food rioters in New York. Section 1, page 1.
Sport.
Fitzsimmons makes debut as preacher next Sunday in San Francisco church. Section 2, page 1.
Portland Club plans shoot. Section 2, page 2.
Denny Wills gives views on baseball franchise. Section 2, page 2.
Oregon shots good as statistics show. Section 2, page 2.
Seattle-Tokyo deal. Section 2, page 5.
Municipal golf links are classy. Section 2, page 2.
Beavers win from negro soldiers nine 6 to 5. Section 2, page 5.
Coast League opens April 3. Section 2, page 2.
Amateur ice contests to be held here four days. Section 2, page 2.
Children to give tank exhibition at Shattuck School Friday night. Section 2, page 4.

Pacific Northwest.
College of Idaho at Caldwell launches campaign for \$200,000 endowment. Section 1, page 11.
New rail route proves satisfactory on test run on Hood River line. Section 1, page 11.
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Boke Federal grand jury charges trust control of butters. Section 1, page 8.
Katherine M. Doan, Supervisor of State Industrial School for Girls, resigns. Section 1, page 6.
Cuts in Olympia budget are kept secret. Section 1, page 6.
New motor laws are approved. Section 1, page 6.
Rotary Clubs in session at Vancouver, B. C. Section 1, page 11.
Commercial and Marine.
New shipyard to start work this week. Section 2, page 16.
American firms in pool to insure auxiliary schooners. Section 2, page 16.
Coast shipbuilding company incorporated for \$400,000. Section 2, page 16.
Two of crew of old Santa Rosa confess to knowing of long missing morsels from ship's bakery. Section 2, page 16.

Portland and Vicinity.
Winter plays farewell joke on Portlanders. Section 1, page 18.
Chinese falls under three revolvers. Section 1, page 18.
Charles Bold, oldest pioneer, to have birthday party. Section 2, page 19.
Electrical workers tell way street company is on "unfair" list. Section 2, page 7.
Michigan Aggies have alumni banquet. Section 2, page 7.
Game law won't stretch to fit sale of plumage on bird 20 years dead. Section 1, page 19.
Two hurt when car and auto smash. Section 1, page 18.
Southern Pacific official asks for longer freight trains. Section 1, page 17.
Firemen's views regarding two-platoon system given. Section 1, page 17.
All Oregon is asked to give for starving Belgian children. Section 1, page 15.
Will H. Warren avowed candidate for mayoralty. Section 1, page 16.
Question of road highway system is before voters. Section 2, page 17.
Cooking course arranged for household employees. Section 3, page 17.
Mera women asked to make bandages. Section 1, page 15.
Miss Ida Tarbell says seasonal labor is Oregon's danger. Section 1, page 14.
Note by Diaz found showing killing of Mrs. Holt was contemplated. Section 1, page 15.
Ida M. Tarbell flirts Portland interesting and charms her hosts. Section 1, page 14.
Canned goods join procession of advancing prices. Section 1, page 12.
New chapel at St. Helen's Hall dedicated. Section 1, page 5.
Turnverein classes entertain with examples of gymnasium work. Section 1, page 8.
Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 15.
"War Brides" opens at Broadway Theater. Section 1, page 7.

1000 WOMEN STORM WALDORF-ASTORIA

Mob Attacks Auto on New York Streets.

POLICE FORCED TO CHARGE

Food Rioters Try to Break in Hotel to See Governor.

MOTHERS CRY FOR BREAD

Mr. Whitman Finally Is Found and He Promises to Do What Can Be Done, but Holds Out Little Hope for Relief.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A crowd of approximately 1000 persons, mostly women, who had attended a mass meeting in Madison Square to protest against the high cost of food, stormed the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today, shouting they were starving and demanding to see Governor Whitman.

When informed the Governor was not there, but at another hotel, they refused to believe the statement and started a demonstration which necessitated the calling out of police reserves. Several persons were injured in the disorder that followed. Four arrests were made.

Excited Throng Assaults Auto.

A speaker at the Madison Square meeting had asked how many persons would be willing to go to the hotel. Several in the crowd who took this as a signal to march started away and soon an excited throng was moving up Madison avenue.

At Thirty-second street the marchers turned into Fifth avenue, and one woman pointing at an automobile declared that no one had a right to ride in automobiles when others were starving. The machine was stopped and instantly several persons boarded the running board and tried to drag the owner from the car.

Policemen drove away his assailants. Policemen swept aside. Three policemen who tried to turn the marchers away from the Waldorf-Astoria were swept aside. Although reinforced soon afterward by a number of porters and other employees of the hotel, they were unable to quiet the crowd. Traffic was blocked in all directions. One woman cried:

"We want to see the Governor! We want bread! Our babies are starving!" The reserves arrived while she was speaking and formed a line in front of the hotel entrance. They vainly argued with the crowd and finally were forced to charge. One woman later was found unconscious in the street.

Governor Sees Committee.

While the police were dispersing the crowd in front of the Waldorf-Astoria, a committee which had been appointed at the Madison Square meeting called on Governor Whitman at the Hotel St. Regis. Several hundred of those who participated in the demonstrations at the Waldorf-Astoria assembled in front of the St. Regis, about a mile further up Fifth avenue.

The Governor received the committee in one of the parlors of the hotel and told them that he would support Mayor Mitchell and the other city authorities in every way possible in relieving the present situation.

"You can count on the Governor and the State Legislature to help to their fullest capacity," he said.

Quick Action Promised.

"If the corporation counsel should draft a bill which would meet your approval and which would be acceptable to the Legislature, I will sign it."

RAIDER REPORTED IN INDIAN OCEAN

GERMAN VESSEL SAID TO HAVE SUNK TWO BRITISH.

Former Rumors of Activity of Converted Cruisers Recalled; Japan Sends Warships.

DEFENSE OF SHIPS PROVIDED

President Empowered to Raise Army of 500,000.

DEMOCRATS GET SURPRISE

Senator Fall, Republican, Introduces Bill Giving Executive Authority to Strike to Prevent Raids on Shipping.

OKLAHOMA IS BONE DRY

Bill Becomes Law Automatically Without Governor's Signature.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 24.—The Ferguson "bone-dry" bill, passed February 19, and the amended anti-cigarette bill, passed the same day, today became laws without the formalities of being signed by Governor Williams. The bills had been in the Governor's hands over the constitutional period in which he must act on them or allow them automatically to become laws.

The "bone-dry" measure prohibits shipment of liquor by common carrier into the state, and makes mere possession of it a misdemeanor. The anti-cigarette law as amended would license dealers, who would forfeit their business privilege by selling cigarettes to minors.

GUARD OFFICER IS DEAD

Entire Company Volunteers to Give Blood; Transfusion Fails.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 24.—After his entire company had volunteered for a blood transfusion operation in a desperate effort to give his life, Captain David L. Kimball, of E Company, Thirty-third Michigan Infantry, died early today at the base hospital. Private John Hill was selected for the blood transfusion operation, but because of the weakness of the company commander from gastric hemorrhage, he failed to rally. His home was in Pontiac, Mich., where he was engaged in the automobile business.

PRESS TO AVOID "LEAKS"

Correspondents With Brokerage Connections Are Barred.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The members of the Congressional press galleries today adopted a rule barring from the galleries persons having connection with brokerage houses and other business interests which might profit by advance information on governmental activities.

CASEMENT ESTATE SMALL

Cousin Is Beneficiary of Will Disposing of £135.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The will of Roger Casement, the former British knight and consul, who was hanged in Pentonville prison August 2 last, after his conviction of conspiracies to cause the Dublin revolt last Easter, was probated today.

It disposed of his estate of £135, which he left to his cousin, Mrs. Parry.

SENATE RESOLUTION AUTHORIZES FORCE

Measure Would Allow Destroying U-Boats.

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HIGH SPOTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS AS CARTOONIST REYNOLDS GLIMPSED THEM.

