

Picture Notice

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ALL FOREIGNERS IN CHINA FACE GRAVE DANGER

Natives Have Grief of Their Own, But It Is Noticed That Wrath Always Falls Upon Aliens—Innervation Feared.

(United Press Special Wire.)
London, May 2.—Chinese advisers to the British foreign office and to the London headquarters of the various English missionary societies indicate a situation of the gravest possible danger for Europeans and Americans in China.
Though the Chang shu outbreak has subsided, it is regarded by the best authorities as by no means over. "I feel," says the Rev. G. M. Brown, the Wesleyan missionary society's secretary, "that what happened in Hunan is preliminary to something of a more serious nature. Messages we are constantly receiving here show this only too plainly. The feeling of unrest and discontent makes the situation most disquieting."
Mr. Brown's expression is fairly representative of the general sentiment among those familiar with Chinese developments. The foreign office is doing no talking for publication, but it is known that the men at its head are perhaps even more uneasy than the missionary society officials. The latter are fearful merely for the safety of white men and women actually in China. The former are prey to a growing apprehension that the Chinese are rapidly becoming ripe for expansion into territories now wholly or mainly Caucasian.
It is conceded that local conditions, like unemployment, crop shortages, rice corners and official oppression, as well as the ignorant masses' fear that the coming of Hailey's comet portends some national crisis, may be immediately responsible for the discontent prevailing pretty well all over China, but it is pointed out that whenever this discontent culminates in actual outbreaks it invariably assumes the form of hostility to foreigners.

Woman Swallows Wedding Ring.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Fresno, Cal., May 2.—To save her wedding ring from a burglar who enforced his demand for it with a revolver leveled at her head, Mrs. O. B. Doyle, wife of a Fresno dentist, removed the ring from her finger and swallowed it. Angered by this the intruder forcibly took a diamond ring from Mrs. Doyle's finger and made his escape. Mrs. Doyle was aroused by the burglar, who entered her apartment, revolver in hand. She was ordered to turn her head away while he ransacked her bureau. He then demanded her rings.

Earthquake Jars Long Island.

(United Press Special Wire.)
New York, May 2.—Long Island was shaken by an earthquake late yesterday, according to reports today from Hempstead, Mineola and Garden City. Although no damage was done, the shock was severe enough to rattle crockery and windows. The tremors lasted several seconds.

Medford women deadlocked over the question of park or library.

WASTE OF WORDS IN THE SENATE, ABOUT NOTHING

Bacon of Macon Starts It and Vice-President and others Solemnly Keep it Up and Nothing Decided.

BY JOHN E. LATEBON.
(Special Correspondence of The Oregon Daily Journal.)

Washington, May 2.—Probably the most thrilling debate in the senate since the Civil war times was heard recently, with Senator Augustus Bacon of Georgia as the chief orator. Every gallery listener hung breathless on the impassioned words of the great Democrat as he drew on the stores of profound wisdom, and instructed the senate and the nation.

The Opening of the Battle.
It wasn't the vital railroad bill, or the tariff, or national finance which supplied the Baconian eloquence. The occasion is worthy being dramatized.
Hence: Friday, April 22, 1910.
Place—United States senate chamber.

Dramatis Personae—Senators Bacon, Warren, Gallinger, Beveridge, Burrows and Jones; Vice President Sherman.
(The clerk begins reading the Journal.)

Bacon—I rise to a point of order. A quorum is not present.
Vice President—The secretary must conclude reading the Journal. The point can be raised before the Journal is approved, of course, but the rule provides—

Bacon—If the Chair will pardon me—Vice President—The rules provide that nothing can interrupt the reading of the Journal.

Bacon—I, of course, will have to bow to the decision of the Chair, but I trust it will not be taken as a precedent.

Vice President—Does the Chair understand the senator from Georgia asks unanimous consent to dispense with the reading of the Journal?
8500—Good English Words Wanted.

Then ensued a learned disquisition on the question of whether it was proper to interrupt reading the Journal to ascertain whether or not there was present a quorum in which six senators and the vice president took part.
One page of the Congressional Record contains 1700 words. The Record for that day contains five full pages, or 8500 words, as the account of that debate. It was conducted with real solemnity. Serious were the senatorial countenances, also the visage of the vice president.

The gallery folk were enthralled. What care that important measures pending? More important was that point of order, which transcended all other subjects in its relation to the needs of a long suffering republic.

And Nothing Settled.
The rules were pulled over. They were dissected. They were analyzed. One was quoted against another. Precedents were cited, so that the glittering truth was brought out that once Senator Quay raised a similar point and Senator Hoar demurred.

Senator Bacon made a 1500 word speech, impassioned and teeming with patriotism. Senator Beveridge made one 1600 words long.

The debate, from these long addresses, degenerated into short arm jab for the solar plexus of the issue—two or three lines of "copy" to each jab.

And after the 8500 words of senatorial wisdom had been uttered, punctuated with remarks of vice presidential astuteness, the question remained undecided and the Journal reading proceeded. Then, there being nothing else to do, bills were introduced and the railroad measure was taken up.

PIONEERS GATHER AT CHAMPOEG CELEBRATION

Pioneers and native sons are celebrating the sixty-seventh anniversary of the first provisional government meeting held at Champeog today. The celebration is being held under the auspices of V. X. Mathieu Cabin No. 12, Native Sons of Oregon, at Champeog.
A number of pioneers and native sons left for Champeog this morning headed by George H. Himes of the Oregon Historical society. Others are in attendance from up valley points. The principal event of the afternoon's program will be an address by Willis S. Dunaway. P. H. Darcy of Salem will preside at the exercises.
Basket lunches will be much in evidence, as the pioneers when they gather at such events make it a point to revive the old picnic customs of the early days in the state. The Parrot band will furnish music for the day. In the evening a dance will be given at Butteville. Today is also the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the monument erected at Champeog to mark the spot where the provisional government meeting was held.

CONFERENCE PLANS FOR BETTER CITIES

Rochester, N. Y., May 2.—The national conference on city planning opened here today for a three days' session. At the opening session Frederick Lay Olmstead, the noted landscape architect of Brookline, Mass., read a paper in which he explained the relations existing between the various subjects for discussion included in the program of the conference. "Congestion of population, its causes and prevention," was the general subject of the opening day of the conference and among the speakers who discussed the various phases and aspects of the subject were George E. Hooker, secretary City club, Chicago; Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of committee on congestion of population in New York; Edward T. Hartman, secretary Massachusetts Civic League, Boston; Grosvenor Atterbury, New York City; John P. Fox, New York City; Milton Dean Merrill, Washington, D. C.; Warren H. Manning, Boston; Robert A. Pope, Roanoke, Va. and many other noted authorities.

In the course of the conference the circulation of passengers and freight and various problems of legal and administrative procedure affecting the city planning will also be discussed by eminent authorities. In connection with the conference there is an exhibit

on city planning and congestion in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. Tomorrow evening a banquet will be given at which Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, will preside.

Grand Opera at Atlanta.
Atlanta, Ga., May 2.—Music lovers

from many parts of Georgia and adjoining states have gathered in Atlanta to attend the season of grand opera by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, which will open here tonight at the auditorium armory with a performance of Wagner's "Lohengrin." The opera season which is given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival association, will include five performances. There will be no performance tomorrow, but on Wednesday afternoon "Tosca" will be given, with Geraldine Farrar, Richard Martin and Antonio Scotti in the cast. The evening performance will be "Aida," with Caruso, Mme. Gadski and Mme. Homer in the principal roles. Friday night

"Madame Butterfly" will be given and Saturday, the closing night of the season, a double bill, "Hansel and Gretel" with Otto Gorka, Bella Alten and Marie Mattfeld, and "Pagliacci," with Caruso, Jane Novia and Amato in the cast.
A directory estimate—always too high—gives Eugene a population of 15,760.

PLANT YOUR DOLLARS AND DO IT NOW If You Wish to Reap the Golden Harvest

History repeats itself. A few years back you could have purchased land in the vicinity of Portland for just a few dollars per acre. Now what is it worth? Makes you stop and think, doesn't it? Whether or not you let that opportunity go by, don't miss this one. You have no doubt heard of the millions of dollars that are being spent in Central BRITISH COLUMBIA for development purposes.

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Big Stampede to Buy Fort George Lands

One man who has just gone up to that country, and who has been up there for the last 22 years, writes us that he has not seen anything like it since the rush to the Klondike in the spring of 1898.

Twelve carloads of farm implements are on their way to Fort George. Three banks are starting up; also hotels and stores. Steamboats are now running on the Fraser River.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is building from Edmonton west to Fort George, and from Prince Rupert east to Fort George, and the line will soon be completed and other railroads propose to build up there.

Think What This Means to the Man Who Buys Land Today

Call and look at our maps, pictures of the land and samples of the grain grown in that country. Come in and read the Canadian Government Reports.

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