COAXING

Government Troops Fling Back Rebels DYNA Losses Enormous in Hankow Battle

OPPOSING FORCES

Desperate Battle North of City Results in First Serious Defeat for Revolutionists-Struggle Lasts for Hours.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hankow, Out. 18.—After a desperate battle north of here today the Chinese rebets sustained their first serious defeat. The importal troops, who ware landed from the fleet under Admiral Eak Cheh Ping, attacked the role; un-tremphrents, and inflicted accrements loaves on the adherents of the pro-cisioned republic. After several hours of sanguloary fighting the rebels were dislodged from their breastworks and retreated from their fortress at Wu

During the engagement the most des-perate valor was exhibited by both sides. The rebels suveral times deserted their breastworks and swept across the open country to the lines which the federals

haid. Each time they were repulsed at the point of the bayonet. Trainloads of the wounded from the field of battle are arriving. Vice Admiral Sir Alfred L. Winskes, commanding the 12 foreign vessels in the Han river, landed during the battle with a force composed of men from all ships.

Dr. MacWillis, an American missionary, is doing heroic work in receiving and caring for the wounded.

A recurrence of hostilities is immi-Spectators who witnessed the battle from the river bank were fired upon. Admiral 8ah has ordered all but actual

combatants out of the firing line. Part of the revolutionary army which participated in the battle are claiming that victory would have been theirs had their ammunition held out.

Hankow, Oct. 13.—Imperialist troops are fighting desperately near here to-day against overwhelming odds, follow-ing the landing of a force of 2000 men (Continued on Page Six.)

Little More of Country-About November 18.

(United Press Leased Wire.) On Board President Taft's Train, En coute, Oct. 18.—President Taft today decided to extend his "seeing the country" tour, which is now within two weeks of completion, about 18 days more. The new program, which will carry

the president through the southern middle west and south, cuts the jaunt off at Pittsburg October 31, although the original schedule called for completion of the trip November 1 at Washington. Will Attend College Function.

Under the new plan the president will attend a college function at Morgantown, W. Vá.; follow this with a five days' rest at Hot Springs, Va., and then go to Cincianati. He will also tour Kentucky and Tennessee several days, but details of this trip are not

Unless the "wanderlust" forces an ex-tension of the trip, the president will reach Washington about November 18. This will have given him a 64 days' ex-

President Taft's visit to Kentucky is one that has been promised years. He originally intended to attend the Lincoln Homestead Memorial celebration, but was advised to delay it

until after the elections.
With the change in plans the special train will be broken up at Pittsburg and the president's car will be attached to regular trains for added travel.

President Taft and the entire party are still discussing their narrow escape from a serious wreck 20 miles west of Kelso, Nev., last night. Accident was averted when the engineer discovered that a wheel of the engine had slipped a tire. Had the discovery not been made just when it was, the train, run

ning 50 miles an hour, would have been ditched in another mile. As it was, a delay of an hour was incurred while a new engine was procured. General Manager Wells of the Sait Lake Railroad mpany, was also with the train, having had his special car attached, making seven cars to the train.

Reason for Extension.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 18.—Progressives
here attribute the extension of President Taft's trip to the indorsement of
Senator La Follette of Wisconsin by the Chicago progressive conference for the presidential nomination.

presidential nomination.

It is reported that President Taft originally believed the south would sollidly support him, and later the word arrived that federal officeholders in the south feared that a Democrat would be elected in 1912 unless radical steps were at once taken. It is positively known that President Taft's managers considered this theory in switching the original plans of the tour, and the decision to visit Kentucky and Tennessee is considered significant.

Scene at Hankow, China, center of revolt against the Manchu dynasty.



PINCHOT FINDS ALASKA FINE COUNTRY. RUTHLESSLY LIED ABOUT BY GRABBERS

What It Is and What It is Said to Be by the Men Who Follow Up Their False Reports by Attempts to "Hog" the Resources, Is Vividly Told for The Journal by Leader of Conservation-Seattle Rallies to Huge Mass Meeting.

chot received The Oregon Dally Journal resources and people. correspondent most cordially this morn-

settled part to supplement my interest and study of Alaskan affairs. Grab What They Decry.

"It would be difficult to express in adequate fashion my feeling of the fu-ture value of Alaska to the people of United States, of the extent and variety of its resources and the intelligence of its people. I do not propose President Decides to "See" a or the solution of the difficulties which enfront Alaska at this time. Instead, I prefer to wait until I can write down carefully and exactly what I mean, But Plans to Reach Washington I do know that the department of agriculture has discovered great stretches of agricultural land and that those who are the first to decry the value of Alaskan resources are making strenuous efforts to grab what they say is of no

> The Lying About Alaska. "The people of Alaska have suffered from the delay in opening the coal fields and they have reasonable cause of comelaint. But in my judgment they have suffered still more from the persistent misrepresentations which have been circulated about their country. When misrepresentation reaches a certain point, it differs in nothing from straight lying and Alaska has been lied about apparently with deliberate inten-tion more than any other territory with which I have ever been acquainted.
> And apparently, the people of Seattle
> have had the benefit, if such it could

> be called, of the worst of the lying. I warn them especially against being de-

ceived by the campaign of defamation (Special to The Journal.)

Reattle, Wash. Oct. 15.—Gifford Pin- which is now being directed against her Bald Lies That Are Funny.

Bald Mes That Are Punny.

"Some of the lying has been as funny to qualify jurors who had no opinion results of his trip to Alaska in company with United States Senator Miles between Senator Poindexter and myself, based on nothing more acrimonious than the fact that we divided our force in order to cover more territory, is a case in point. Another was the draping of the town of Katalia in crape. I was there but I saw no more interesting or valuable than that I have just finished in Alaska. I like draping of the town of Katalia in crape. I was there but I saw no pinionated venireman, and judge Bordwell emphatically informed the country and people; I am planning to use the first chance that comes to go back; I saw enough of the more settled part to supplement my interest used as saloons and dance halls. If I had been responsible for the closing of them, which I was not, I should certainly have no apology to offer."

Seattle Crowd for Pinchot. All doubt as to the conservation sen timent in Seattle was settled at a big mass meeting at noon, which filled the Grand theatre to overflowing, many hundreds being turned away. The audience was composed of the most prominent business men and professional men, and the enthusiasm knew no bounds The speakers were frequently interrupted by applause. Mayor G. W. Dilling officiated as chairman, and on the stage were such representative citizens as Ole Hanson, once progressive candidate for congress, George H. Walker, Councilman Austin E. Griffiths and other advocates of Pinchot principles.

A Eulogy of La Follette. Pinchot aroused unbounded enthusiasm when he offered a eulogy on La Follette, stating that no news was be ter upon his return than that the Wisconsin senator had been endorsed for the presidency. Poindexter followed Pinchot and was received with continued applause. In part Pinchot said: "Before making the trip, I cherished

the sweet belief that I had made im-pression enough, good or bad, to lead certain citizens of Alaska to hang me in effigy, but I have been obliged to return under the humiliating conviction

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WET PHILLY FIELD PREVENTS GAM

Fourth Championship Contest in Quaker City Is Postponed Because of Soggy Diamond-Both Teams Glad to Get Rest They Believe Their Pitching Staffs Need-Coombs and Baker Are Hailed as Heroes by Fans of Philadelphia

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—The fourth game of the Giants-Athletics championship series was post; ned today by the national baseball commission on account of the bad condition of the grounds following the heavy rains which have been falling here since last night.

The Giants are elated over the delay as they believe the rest will put Rube Marquard, who will pitch the fourth game, in better shape. They declare that Mathewson will also have an opportunity to rest up, so that he can pitch the fifth game of the series.

The Athletics are contented, too, saying that they have an advantage in the resting up of Plank and Bender.

Infield Is Soaked.

Baker, the hard hitting third baseman, is sharing the honors as a popular idol with Jack Coombs, who pitched game of his career against the Giants. Both are receiving ovations wherever they appear, and the fans talk of nothing else.

The Giants spent the day quietly in their quarters at the Hotel Majestic. They are unpopular with the Quaker City fans, as was shown by their reception on their arrival here, when the crowd greeted Snodgrass with hoots and hisses and cries of "Spiker" and "Dirty Ball." Other members of the Giants gathered about Snodgrass as if expecting an attack.

Say Spiking Unintentional. Snodgrass and the other members The infield at Shibe park is soaked today, despite the canvas covering, and the outfield is covered with mud. The national commission has decided that even if the rain should cease it would be impossible to play any kind of ball on the diamond.

Philadelphia is baseball med. "We are not beaten yet by a long shot," said Manager McGraw today.
"The fact that the Athletics got away with yesterday's game does not mean that they have the series cinched. I on the diamond.

Philadelphia is baseball mad as a result of the one-same lead the Athletics hold, and it is estimated that tomorrow's attendance will be the largest that they have the series cinched. I expect to see our boys come right back forecast is for clear tonight and tomorrow, which should leave the field in good shape.

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State Will Insist Prepared Explosive Was Used While Defense Will Contend Times Horror Was Accidental.

BOTH SIDES DISCLOSE PRINCIPAL QUESTION

Plans of Opposing Counsel in Famous Case Laid Open During Examination.

"United From Logard Whea, Oct. 13. Ball of Records, Los Angeles, Oct. 13. Dynamits or gas? The leaves in the trial of James B. McNamara, accused of the murder of Charles J. Haggerty in connection with the destruction of the

It is now of record that the state will insist on a dynamic plot in prov-ing its corpus delicti, while the defense will resist this at all times by trying to show the explosion to have been due to gas and the deaths of the 21 men who lost their lives to have been accidental.

Disclosure Poliows Challenge.
The joining of the issues followed the interposition of a challenge for cause by the defense to Venireman George W. McKes, heretufore accepted by them. It developed overnight that he was on record as believing that dynamite caused the Times disaster.

The state strenuously resisted excusing this veniremas for this cause. District Attorney Fredericks took the po-sition that, even though a man believed dynamits or some other high explosive was used, he would still be a fair juror, if he did not have the opinion that Mo-Namara actually placed the explosive. He said he believed, however, that a venireman who was set in the belief that the Times was destroyed by a gas explosion and therefore accidental,

Darrow expressed his gratification that the issues were at last squarely kills WFE AS SHE SITS AT PIANO, dined. He said it would simplify matters, as both sides would be able to try

"and deviations from this rule will not be tolerated." The rebuke was effective.

At the close of the morning session Judge Bordwell had reserved decision on challenges for cause interposed by the defense against two veniremen, George W. McKee and Otto A. Jessen, both of whom had admitted having positive opinions that the Times was detroyed by dynamite

While the struggle to qualify a jury s going on inside the courtroom the de tectives on both sides are working hard to complete their case so there can be no delay when the jury is empanelled. Daily men and women are brought into court and given seats where they can view James B. McNamara and identify him, if possible, as having been at vari-(Continued on Page Two.)

GIVE WILSON VOTE

Democrats of State Say New Jersey Executive Will Get weeks ago confided several secrets to Solid Support.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 .- That Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will re-the man had been very morose. The ceive the solid vote of the California friend to whom Mrs. Millichamp condelegation for the presidential nomination at the Democratic convention next year is the belief of some of the leading Democrats of Los Angeles. In expressing himself as satisfied that Wilson will have a solid delegation from this state, Lorin A. Handley, city clerk of Los An-

"Wilson is the sort of progressive that the Democrats of this state want to see in the presidential chair. I have every reason to believe that the Callfornia and Iowa delegations will be in-structed to vote for Woodrow Wilson for president and Joseph Folk of Mis-souri for vice president."

Turks Kill 100 Italians. London, Oct. 18 .- One hundred Italians were killed by Turks outside Tripoli when a reconnoitering party advanced too far from their base, according to dispatches from Constantinople

INSANE SAILOR AT RAISING OF ASYLUM FLAG

received here today.

Irvin Alexander Millichamp, 32 years | champ mentioned that her husband was old on last Monday night, shot and morose and asked the friend to call as killed his wife. Lulu Bethel Milichamp, often as possible in hopes of getting aged 27 years, in their rooms in the "Stanley" apartments, 701 Washington him out of this condition. The telephone message, however, is

Indorsement of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, for the Republican nomination

THEN ENDS OWN LIFE WITH BULLET

Dead Bodies of Irvin Alexander Millichamp and Spouse Are Found in Apartments, Where Tragedy Was Committed Monday Night-Fit of Temporary Insanity Believed to

broke into the apartments.

An additional feature that adds mys-

fided called at the Millichamp

FALLS FROM SHIP'S

PERCH; IS IMPALED

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—A. Vander

berger, engineer of the steamer Har-

vard, fell from a lifted perch on the

steamer Harvard today and was im-

Wireless was used to summon aid

Upon the arrival of the boat an ambu-

lance was ready to take him to a hos pital. He probably will die.

paled on a pointed spike. His screams

Have Prompted Shooting-Wife Had Feared Husband.

street, and then turned the weapon on believed to be an indication that Millihimself, inflicting a fatal wound. The champ had planned the murder and sultwo bodies were found this morning cide and that he wrote his brother a letlying in front of the plane by F. H. ter to the effect that by the time the Lyons, manager of the house, who letter reached him, both he and his wife would be dead.

Millichamp was the city salesman for The murder was committed probably at 9 o'clock Monday hight, when Milli- the Standard Oil company, and had been champ is supposed to have walked up with the concern for one and a half behind his wife while she was playing years. Mrs. Millichamp, whose maiden the plano. Spots of blood were found name was Lulu Bethel Patch, belonged nobody heard the shots. The murder famous artist of St. Joseph, Mo., the was committed with a brand new revolver which it is believed was purcestors of the Patch family. chased last Monday night for the pur-

The couple was married in Seattle ments ever since. They made but few said he had learned of the murder and friends in the city.

wanted to know if what he heard was At the office of the Standard Oil company it was said this morning that Miltery to the affair is the statement made lichamp had been siling for the past six by a woman friend this morning, to months, laying off on several occasions the effect that Mrs. Millichamp several on account of illness.

her, the nature of which she declared **WILSON PRESIDES** she would never divuige. Temporary insanity is believed to have been responsible for the rash act, as it has been known for sometime that DESPITE PRAYERS ment Monday night, when Mrs. Milli-

Leading Part in Brewers' Convention.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Despite nation wide the famous Wigwam II during the re ministerial protests, Secretary of Agri-culture Wilson presided today at the Brewers' congress. Speaking of the boat sank in deep water. Brewers' congress. Speaking of prayers of numerous congregations throughout the land, sent heavenward ARTILLERY CAPTAIN because of his dealings with the brew ers, he said here today: "I believe in the efficacy of prayer but at the same time I do not believe that I am in any imminent danger of being stricken by the Lord because of

being here. his address to the brewers toda Secretary Wilson discussed the American pure food law and the gain that American agricultural products are

POLE BOSSES OFFICIALS AND 200 PATIENTS MOBILE TRAIN TURTLES; ONE KILLED; 27 INJURED

(Salem Buress of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 18.—Bringing into play once more the aris of hoisting masts and flag poles which he learned white a sailor, a young Swediah patient at the insane asyium successfully superintended the raising of a 138 foot pole, which it was generally believed could not be hoisted without the use of a gin pole.

Axel Marcs, the sailor patient, adjusted the ropes and the block and tackle, gave orders to some 200 patients assisting, and directed state of flicials and employes of the institution, with the result that the great pole rose gradually to its erect position and dropped securely into the hole. Then Senator Hai Pauton pulled the flag to the top amid general applause.

The flag was justed in the center of the asylum grounds, which are being made the beauty spot of the city by Dr. B. E. Lea Steiner, superistendent. Besument, Miss., Oct. 18.—One is lead and 27 are injured today as a re-ult of a passepper train on the New brienns, Mobils. & Chicago railroad.

for president, was the result of the first national conference of progressive Republicans, which gathering met at Chicago.—News Item.

Robert Wilbur and Ed Reed Go With Machine Through Railing, 20 Feet to Rocks; Pinioned, Crushed, May Die.

(Special to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Oct. 18.—Robert Wilbur and Eddle Reed were seriously, probably fatally injured this morning at 8 o'clock when the big touring car owned by Julius Wilbur and containing the two injured men skidded into the railing and overturned onto the rocky beach 20 feet below, pinioning the men beneath the car.

With Reed at the wheel the men were on the plane keys. Music was heard to an old southern family, her father driving at moderate speed along the up to 9 o'clock that night, although being Professor Joel Van Dell Patch, a plank roadway to Union Town where the road is trestled over the beach. A family home, which was founded by an- sharp turn occurs near the plant of the Warren Packing company's plant and pose.

Soon after the discovery of the bodies this morning, a long distance telephone message was received from and had resided at the "Stanley" apartwhile trying to round this the rear wheels skidded on the wet planks. The brakes refused to work and in a twinlanded with the wheels in the air, Reed being caught in the small of the back by the door on one side, and Wilbur

across the hips on the other.

Neither was able to move and they were forced to lie with the heavy car. bearing them down on the big rocks un-til their cries for assistance were answered by men employed in the packing plant. The news was telephoned into the city and Dr. A. A. Finch rushed the injured men to the St. Mary's hospital

Wilbur suffered a broken hip and in-ternal injuries of a serious nature and was badly bruised about the face. and head. Reed was badly out about the face, his left wrist dislocated and I back badly wrenched. It is believed he also suffered internal injuries. The Secretary of Agriculture Takes condition of both is such that the full extent of their injuries will not be known for 12 hours or more,

The automobile, recently purchased, was badly damaged. Eddie Reed is a brother of Emerson Reed, who, with Charles Binkley, drove

COMMITS SUICIDE

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 18.—Captain W. B. Carr of the Sixth Field artillery committed suicide here today. No rea-son for his act was learned.

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