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## City Park Containing Four Hundred Acres May Be Established on Ross Island Famous Chinese General Joins Rebel Army .: Preacher Is Hung in Effigy

Manchu Dynasty Believed Doomed BRITISH CABINET IS Rebels Surround Old City of Canton Imperial Flagships Are Reported Sunk

graced, recalled to lead imperial

forces, now said to have joined

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21.—Steaming up
the buy, cutting a wreath of foamy

white at her bow, while small craft danced on the giant swells in her wake,

the historic battleship Oregon, which has been lying idle for five years at the Puget sound mays-yard, paid Seattle

It was not the Oregon which hurried to Santiago de Cuba in 1898, weathered

Cape Horn in the biggest gale her of-ficers had ever experienced and joined

the Atlantic fleet in time to engage the

Spanish men-of-war, that steamed into Elliot bay harbor yesterday.

It was even a mighter battleship than the old Oregon, a fighting machine upon which approximately \$1,000,000 of government funds has been expended in

alterations to her hull and armament. Her appearance has been greatly changed by the installation of a modern

cage or haystack fighting mast in place of the old steel main mast with its

fighting tops. The new military mast is capable of withstanding much heavier

gun fire than the ordinary steel mast. The advantage in altitude obtained is

also a great improvement, as it in-creases the efficiency of the battleship's firing, especially as regards her im-

nense turret guns. 14 Years Since Memorable Trip.

It is nearly 14 years since the Ore-gon started on her memorable voyage

from Puget Sound to take part in the destruction of Admiral Ceryera's fleet

at Santiago. She would be able to do

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a brief visit yesterday.

Diplomats Believe That if Rumor Is True Whole Country Will Follow Him and Enlist Under Banner.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Shanghai, Oct. 21.—Belated reports reaching here say that Canton is surrounded by rebels, who have posted heavy artillery in the hills and threaten that city. The populace is in & state of the wildest excitement and nany are fleeing from the city, supposedly with the object of joining the

Barricades are being erected and the imperial troops are making hasty preparations for defense. The rebels have secured such a position in the bills that even were an attempt made to rout@them it would mean but heavy losses to the emperor's troops with nothing gained. The only thing to be done is to await the initiative, which must be taken by the attacking army.

Peking, Oct 21.—It is reported here that Yuan Shi Kai has reconsidered his acceptance of the viceroyalty of Hunan and Hupeh and will join the rebela. While this remains unconfirmed officially, it is generally believed and, if true, it virtually seals the fate of the

anchu government.
A general Mohammedan revolt is now feared, Kansu, one of the provinces in the northwest, the stronghold of the Mussulmen, is reported as about to suf-

fer an outbreak. Yuan Shi Kai was formerly grancouncillor and commander in chief of the army and navy. He was shorn of his honors and banished from the capi-

tal not quite three years ago.
Yuan Shi Kai's Chinese blood aroused the jealousy of the Manchus and is said to have led to his undoing. He was recently recalled and appointed vicercy of Hupeh and Hunan provinces.

The town of Ichang is now known to held by the revolutionists, and couriers from many of the smaller interior towns bring news of wholesals capitulations to the rebel colors, with many desertions from the garrisons. chang has been cut off from the outer corld for several days, but the only rouble that was known there was agi-tation by 15,000 coolles employed on They demand their wages in silver, an impossibility at this

It would not be improbable if the national assembly, which convenes here tomorrow, would take some drastic action against the throne, as the assembly (Continued on Page Six.)

# SAY FLAGSHIPS OF

Consternation Caused by Rumor That Fleet Sent to the Bottom by Rebels and Officer Captured.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Peking, Oct. 1.—Consternation is general in official circles today because of reports that Admiral Sah's flagship have been sunk by the rebels and that the commander himself was captured during the battles between the naval forces of the government and the land troops on the Yantse river near Han-kow. The panic is general. The fall of Shanghai is hourly expected, and preparations are being made to protect the city from pillage. The walls are be-fortified and the populace is in a

state of great excitement.
From all reports the entire valley from Hankow to Shanghai is really under control of the rebels with the single exception of Shanghai. It seems inevitable that Shanghai will be the next city to fail. If it is captured the revolution-ists will have secured control of the most valuable seaport of the empire. from the military viewpoint, and the Manchu dynasty will be almost certain

Foreign warships are being rushed to Shanghai for the relief of the aliens case the attack really commences Five British and four Japanese torpedo boats are enroute to that city under full steam. All communication with the interior has been severed and this ap-parently confirms reports that Chang Sha has fallen into the hands of the

The american legation at Peking re-

Prominent Irish Officials Are Helping to Prepare Measure Soon to Be Passed Upon by Parliament.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS IS MAIN POINT AT ISSUE

Rights of Irish Parliament to Be Definitely Set Forth in Measure.

Lendon, Oct. 21 .-- A committee of the cabinet, assisted by prominent Irish officials, is drafting a home rule bill for parliament to pass upon. The bill, in its present shape, contains many blank spaces, but rapid progress is being upon

It provides that the Irish parliament in Dublin shall control freland's purely domestic affairs." The Irish parliament must not interfere with the king's business, it may not make terms of peace, declare war nor make trenties with foreign powers. The crown shall have the power to summon, prorogue and dissolve the Irish parliament and to veto any bill.

There will be a first and second chamber as at Westminster, the members of the second being Irish peers. It is believed that the wishes of the Na-tionalists will be deferred to in keeping the power of vetoing from the peems.
What are purely "domestic" affairs is the greatest question at issue in the draft. Tentative suggestions are that the Irish be given full control of customs and excise, which constitute seven-eighths of Irish taxes. The acceptance of this suggestion will be a big

victory for the home rulers.

Provisional arrangements are made to start Ireland with a capital of \$50,000,-000. The question is still left open re-A WANKIUK AUAIN garding how much Ireland will pay to es. The payment is not to begin un-

til Ireland has "recovered herselt."
Police bodies will gradually be sub-Is Nearly 14 Years Since stituted for the Royal Irish constabu-She Steamed From Sound When the change to home rule is made the existing officials will be retained to Santiago; Now, With 536 or pensioned.

Men, Is Better Than Ever. Husband Arrested for Wife Murder. (United Press Leased Wire.) Newark, N. J., Oct. 21.—Allison Mo-Farland, whose wife died under cir-

cumstances similar to those of the Linnell case in Boston, was formally charged with murder here today. As in the Linnell case, cyanide of potassium was found in the stomach of the dead woman. She also took the poison thinking it to be a cure. In her case, however, she was only trou-bled with headaches. McFarland has made no statement.

### Football Scores

At Cambridge-Final: Harvard 11 At Philadelphia-Final score: Brown : Pennsylvania 0. At Chicago-First half. Chicago 18; Illinois 0.
At Minneapolis—First half: Minne-

ota 0; Nebraska 0. At Annapolis—First balf: Princeton At Ithaca—First half: Cornell 3; Washington-Jefferson 0.

At Annapolis - Final; Princeton 0; West Point - Final; Army 6; Yale 0. At Philadelphia-Third period; Brown

Pennsylvania 0. At Chicago—First period; Chicago 9; Illinois 0.
At Pittsburg—First period; Carlisle At Syracuse-Final; LaFayette 6;

VIEW OF THE CITY OF HANKOW NOW IN THE HANDS OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS



Mayor Gets Option on Ross Island as Park Site

Proposed Span Over Willamette to Give Access

# MINE 100'S PRISON

Sicilian Miners Are Meeting Awful Death With No Hope of Rescue.

Rome, Oct. 21.—With no hope of rescue, 160 men, entombed in a burning sulphur mine in Trabonella, Sicily, are neeting an awful death today. All attempts at rescue were abandon-ed after two were burned to death in

BIG STEEL COLUMN DEAF TO PLEADING NOTES OF

an endeavor to save their comrades.

New York, Oct. 21 .- Jan Kubelik, the noted violinist, has failed here today in his effort to find the sympathetic note that would rock a 15 too column of steel from its foundations. The attempt was made 60 feet under ground, where excavation is go-

OF JAN KUBELIK'S VIOLIN

ing on for a new \$13,000,000 hotel. Kubelik used his famous \$75,000 Stradivarius violin. The violinist stood before a reflector made of galvanized iron. Three slightest impression on the col-

Owner Agrees to Sell Islands for \$300,000; Bond Issue to Be Referred to People; Garbage Plant to Be Built.

One of the largest and most important municipal projects ever contemplated the neighboring region. by a mayor of this city was launched yesterday, when Mayor Rushlight secured a six months' option on the prop-erty known as Ross island. By the terms of the option John Klernan, the owner of Ross island and two smaller islands east and south of it, agrees to | deliver the entire property to the city

for a cash consideration of \$300,000. Mayor Rushlight's purpose is to make the main island a huge park. According to his plans, the city will build on one end of it a municipal work prison, the city prisoners to be utilized to beauth tify the acreage at minimum cost to taxpayers. Access to the water surrounded park will be furnished by the proposed South Portland bridge, which the mayor will ask the voters to build further south than was originally con-templated by the promoters of that

At the last election a bond issue of \$1,400,000 for the construction of a high viaduct at Meade street was defeated by the electorate, on account of the great cost. Reduction in Cost.

By building the bridge across the river so that it will span Ross island the (Continued on Page Three.)

Excitement Is Excuse Given by Joe Blanche of Seattle for Hasty Shot.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Scattle, Wash, Oct. 21.—Promiscuous shooting of petty offenders by the Seattle police reached its climax last night when City Detective Joe Blanchi shot and killed Frank Harris, accused shot and killed Frank Harris, accused of trying to sell a cheap lace curtain he was suspected of stealing. Harris ran and then stopped and the detective shot him in the back. The detective says he was excited. Chief of Police Bannick defends him.

## MAGAZINE BLOWS UP: MANY KILLED

Terrific Explosion Kills Scores in Japanese City; Remains Scattered.

Tokio, Oct. 21.—A terrific explosion in the great Meguro Powder magazine here early today killed scores of workmen and wounded many.

The magazine was full of men when the crash came and a whole section of the structure, with the mangled remains of its workmen, was spread over

### STARS AND STRIPES MAY NO LONGER WAVE IN THE 2ND CITY OF CANADA

New York, Oct. 21 .- High feeling over the recent reciprocity campaign is today believed to be responsible for the ordering of the American flag out of Toronto, Canada's second city. Censors have notified, every motion picture theatre in the city to remove the stars and stripes from their buildings, and no films portraying the flag will be shipped to Toronto from the United States.

Motion picture exchanges here intimated today that they will ask Washington to demand an explanation from the Canadian

Following Prayer Meeting, Citizens of Avis Linnell's Home Town Hang Dummy Likeness From Tree.

YOUNG CLERIC FIRST MET DEAD GIRL IN EDIFICE

Confined in Boston Cell, Pastor Is Fast Losing His

Boston, Oct. 31 .- Evidence which ha claims will hang Rev. Carence Ripheson for the murder of Miss Avis Linnell spector Dugan, who declared positively that he has found a girl friend of Miss Linnell who told him that Avis, on Saturday evening, told her that she had unched with the minister at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

police have forged the final link in the chain of circumstantial evidence about the imprisoned pastor. Richeson de-clared that he had not seen Miss Linnell

Hyannis, Mass., Oct. 21,-That the sentiment of the residents of this place, the home of Avis Linnell, is strongly infismed against Rev. M. Clarence Richeson, her alleged slayer, is shown man, which, until noon today, swung from an elm tree before the Baptist church where the minister first met (Continued on Page Three.)

# KILLS 2, WOUNDS 1

Forsaken by Fair Skinned Sweetheart, Williams Slays Girl and Woman Protector and Is Fatally Wounded.

Oroville, Cal., Oct. 21.—Inez Brooks, aged 15, and Mrs. Lillie Ann Mullings, 40, are dead today and William Mullings, 19, son of the latter, is seriously shot through the left leg, following a murderous attack last night by Edward Williams, a half-breed indian, at the Mullings home in Mooretwn, a hamlet 20 miles from this city.

Williams himself was probably fatally thot by D. J. Mullings, husband of Lille Ann Mullings. The half-breed was found in the brush near the scene of the crime early today and brought to the Oroville jail. There is talk of lynching.

The murder was actuated by insane fury because Inez Brooks, a white girl, who had been his sweetheart, forsook him and took refuge at the Mullings home. He and the Brooks girl lived at Cascade, a small mining town near Mooretown. They quarreled and she left him, going to the Mullings home. Last night Williams armed himself with a 30-30 rifle and followed to bring

window and fired, the first bullet piero-ing the left breast of his sweetheart. The second shot took off the top of Mrs. Mullings' head. The third wounded the

D. J. Mullings, the father, selzed his revolver and rushed out. The Indian fired a fourth shot at him but missed and Mullings then let him have the and Mullings then let min the man contents of his gun. He shot the man twice in the left arm and once in the twice in the through the hip. The right arm and through the hip. The Indian fled to the brush where he was found by the sheriff's posse early today. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ He had nearly bled to death.

## Who Is Your Choice for President?

Opportunity will be given for voters to express their choice for president for a few days, longer by means of The Journal's straw ballot. Cut out the ballot printed below and send it to the editor of The Journal, marking a cross opposite the name of your candidate. Write in the name of the man you prefer if it does not appear on the ballot. Do not neglect to fill in the line showing the name of the party

with which you have generally affiliated in years past: Democratic.

Albert B. Cummins ... Champ Clark .....

It was in this city that the Chinese rebellion had its inception,