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Meyer Reviews Armada in Hudson: Angered, Taft Storms at Pittsburghers China's New Premier Promises to Cease Hostilities Against Revolutionists

Yuan Shi Kai Appointed Premier First Act to Be Move for Peace

DIPLOMAT IS MADE CHINESE EMPIRE'S VIRTUAL EMPEROR

Appointment Gives Famous
Celestial Absolute Power in
Affairs of Kingdom—Promises
to Cease Hostilities.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Shanghai, Nov. 1.—The news today
concerns the appointment of Yuan
Shi Kai as premier of China. He
will be the virtual ruler of the
country.

Peking, Nov. 1.—Yuan Shi Kai was
today appointed premier of China. Other
cabinet appointments will be submitted
to him. The appointment makes him
virtual ruler of China.

Peking, Nov. 1.—Confirmation of the
report that Hankow has again fallen
and is once more in complete control
of the rebels, practically ending the fighting
there, was received in news
dispatches today from the district north
of the fallen city. The imperialists are
declared to be planning country
wide and butchering hundreds of peasants
along the line of their retreat.

The throne is protected by only a
handful of Manchurian soldiers, and it
is feared that attack may be made against
them in case further complications
arise, which seems inevitable, as the
rebels' demands are in conflict with
those of the emperor.

2 DARING ROBBERS
HOLD UP EXPRESS
TRAIN; GET NO LOOT

Desperadoes Stop a Train
Across the River From Mem-
phis, Blow Safe, and Make
Good Their Escape.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Holding up
the westbound Rock Island mail and
express train at Arkansas Junction,
across the Mississippi from here, early
today, two masked robbers blew the
safe in the express car. They got no
money. Posses are in pursuit.

NAVY SECRETARY REVIEWS GREAT AMERICAN FLEET

Yacht Mayflower, With Meyer
Aboard, Steams Up Hudson
River Before Uncle Sam's
Largest Armada.

25,000 YANKEE FIGHTERS STAND AT ATTENTION

Cabinet Officer Bareheaded on
Bridge as Vessel Passed
the Warships.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 1.—With the secretary
of the navy's permanent flying from
her main truck, the naval yacht May-
flower, bearing Secretary Meyer,
steamed up the Hudson today through
a lane formed by the greatest armada
the United States has ever gathered.

Secretary Meyer stood bareheaded on
the bridge of the Mayflower as she
steamed along. The passage was timed
so that each vessel had time to fire a
salute to the secretary. The pride of
the navy participated in the display.

Italy Declares
General Caneva
Was Not Captured

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, Nov. 1.—Official announcement
was made by the cabinet today that un-
less Turkey comes to terms Italy will
increase her territorial demands against
the sultan. It is believed the cabinet
has decided upon a plan to seize the
Turkish islands.

French Steamer Sinks;
24 Travelers Drowned

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Nov. 1.—
Twenty-four passengers were drowned
off here today when the French steamer
Djiblah sank as the result of a collision.

Pacific Mail May Buy
2 Oriental Steamers

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Purchase of
the steamships Mongolia and Manchuria
by the Pacific Mail company is planned,
according to advices received here today.

Chinese Imperial Troops Taking the Field
Against the Armed Insurgents



In encounters with the rebels the imperial troops have shown the effect of their training.



THOUSANDS ATTEND PULITZER FUNERAL

Crowds in Street About St.
Thomas' Church Stand
Bareheaded.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 1.—Crowds of thou-
sands of people, unable to secure ad-
mission to St. Thomas' Episcopal
church today during the funeral ser-
vices over the body of Joseph Pulitzer,
surrounded the edifice while the ser-
vices were going on.

NOTED BARRISTER'S SON
KILLED BY BURGLARS

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—Edgar Farrar
Jr., son of the president of the Ameri-
can Bar association, was shot and in-
stantly killed here by two burglars
whom he was pursuing at an early hour
today. The burglars escaped.

WEST, OLCOTT AND KAY
LOOK OVER LOCKS AGAIN

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 1.—Governor West,
Secretary of State Olcott and State
Treasurer Kay left at 11:15 today for
Oregon City to meet Major McIndoe to
confer with him regarding the locks
situation.

EDGAR M. SIMPSON MADE
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 1.—Edgar M. Sim-
pson, in the reorganization of the Oregon
navy militia by Governor West, was
duly elected and commissioned lieuten-
ant commander.

"BIG INTERESTS" PUT
STOCK PRICES TO SKY;
TRADING IS HEAVY

New York, Nov. 1.—The big
financial interests advanced the
stock market to sensational fig-
ures by sheer force today. For
a time there was some realiza-
tion of sales by those who wanted
to take profits but the trade
continued strong, most of the
day. United States Steel shares
closed 1/2 points higher for both
the common and preferred, Ana-
mal gamated Copper 4 1/2 points,
American Smelter 2 1/2 and Na-
tional Lead 1 point. The strength
in the metal shares forced a
much higher price in leading
railroad stocks.

TAFT MAD CLEAR THROUGH; POUNDS TABLE AND ROARS

Bailed at Pittsburgh Banquet
by Martin Littleton, Stolid
President Makes His Fast-
est, Hottest Speech.

CONGRESSMAN SLAPPED SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT

Chief Executive Shakes Fist at
Financiers and Shouts
Out Argument.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Mem-
bers of President Taft's party today
are bubbling over a tilt of the president
last night with Pittsburghers when
members of the chamber of commerce of
that city "baited" him.

When Littleton concluded President
Taft had only 15 minutes to catch his
train. He was mad clear through. Re-
alizing that he was being butchered by
this the president was forced to listen
to Congressman Martin W. Littleton in
a hot denunciation of the Sherman law
and a demand for its repeal. Little-
ton's denunciation was wildly cheered.

Former Locomotive Engineer
With Feud Against State
Witness Sends Court Spec-
tators Into Much Laughter.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—
A howling farce was staged at the
murder trial of James McNamara to-
day, and even Judge Walter Bordwell
was compelled to relax his usual dig-
nity sufficiently to smile behind his
hand. It followed the passing for cause
of Lorenzo Romanes, a former locomotive
engineer, now a real estate dealer
here, by the defense. The state im-
mediately assailed Romanes who, he
quickly admitted, had a personal feud
with William Mulholland, head of the
Los Angeles water system, who, as a
member of the mayor's committee to in-
vestigate the destruction of the Times,
alleged that it was blown up by dynamite.

BANKER BEATEN
TERRIBLY WHEN
TAKEN FOR 'SCAB'

Texan Attacked in New Or-
leans While on Way to At-
tend Conference of South-
ern Governors—May Die.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New Orleans, La., Nov. 1.—Mistaken
for a strikebreaker and terribly beaten
for three men, Walter Z. Allen, president
of the American National bank of New
Orleans, and a close friend of Gov-
ernor O. B. Colquhoun of that state, is in
a serious condition here today. He was
en route to the depot when attacked.
Allen was here to attend the confer-
ence of governors of southern states. On
the way to the railroad station three
alleged strikers cried, "There goes a
scab." Allen was immediately attacked.
He tried to argue but the men seized and
beat him. Passerby rescued him and
his assailants were arrested. It is
feared Allen is dying from concussion
of the brain.

NEXT SUNDAY
Here Are Two Illustrated Features
of Special Interest to the Peo-
ple of Portland and Oregon.

REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD
COURTROOM
Brief review of events of conse-
quence that occurred in old Mul-
nomah county building, written by
one who knows.

THE UNLOCKED DOOR TO HAD-
SOM COURT
After a special trip through central
Oregon, writer tells what many
of people are the 1800 who occupy
the 18,000 square miles of Blaine
county, comprising at least.

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