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Priday; easterly winds,

RATTLE IN STREETS OF BURNING HANKOW; FOO CHOW IN DISTRESS

Wireless Messages Report That City Is Aflame and That Terrific Struggle Is Raging Between Rebels and Manchus as Fire Creeps on.

the Yangias river report that Hankow in burning in several different pasts of the city and that a battle is raging in the streets between the rebels and A dispatch from Foo Chow says that

ed up the river toward Hankow,

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Peking, Nov. 2,—Procisiming an inprovince, the revolutionists of Wu Chow are today raising an army, according to dispatches received here. This is a first of a campaign which the Hunan hitch in the negotiations with the gov- rebeis are carrying into Hupeh. ernment which began after the appointment of Yosa Shi Kai as premier, owing to divergent views regarding the best best best form of constitution to establish. The government wants to copy the British form, while the rebels insist on a strictivity republican form.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Shanghal, Nov. 2.—Firing on the Japanese steamer Yuen Kang, the rebel batterles at Shun Yang today probably have opened the field for intervention by the mikado's government in the Chinese

The Yuen Klang was passing the batteries with the Japanese flag aloft when fire was opened by the rebel guns in the Han Yang batteries. The Japanese ateamer was not struck by the shells and proceeded on her way with her flag aloft. Only a few shots were fired bu it is believed here that Japan, which has 70,000 froops on a war footing, may selse the opportunity to demand reparation for the insult to its flog, and in any event, may enter the scene of actual conflict, estensibly to protect its sub-fects during the struggle.

Yuan Shi Kal, the newly created pre-

mier of China, is reported to still be in conference with Lt Yuen Heng, the rebgeneral, at his fortress at Wu Chang. It is believed that, as a result of this

PASTUR-INNUCEN ATTORNEY ASSERTS \$100,000 FIRE SWEEPS

"Richeson Will Be Freed," Says Lawyer After Conference With Him.

Boston, Nov. 2.—"Richeson will be freed. I have heard his story and examined the evidence for myself," said At-torney John Lee of Lynehburg, Va., after conference here today with Reverend C. V. T. Richeson, indicted by a special grand jury on a charge of having murdered Miss Avis Linnell, his former sweetheart. "I am confident that he is innocent

and I promise a surprise when the facts The defense probably will maintain that the death of Miss Linnell was accidental, alleging that she took cyanide

it would help her, Richeson has resigned his pastorate He has prepared a letter which will be submitted to the directors of his

(Cathel Press Laured Wire.)

Shanghal, Nov. 2.—Wirdlens messages an agreement may be veached.

Reports that the imperialists have reimeeting, there is strong possibility that Shanghal, Nov. 2. foreign warships up Reports that the imperiod have mas-reaching here from foreign warships up taken Hankow and that they have mas-

lution was fought yesterday at Yi Do he disorders there are serious and asks hat warships he sent to the seens.

An American turpedo boat destroyer and the supply ship Pouppell have start-d up the river toward Hankow.

Hutton was fougut yesterday at Ti Do was fougut yesterday yester overwhelming victory and places the imperial losses in excess of 1000. The Peking, Nov. 2.—Proclaiming an in- number of casualties suffered by the dependent gazarnment in Kwang Si rebels is not given. The adjoining province of Huran has fallen completely under the demination of the revolutionists and the bottle at Yi Do Ku is

> A battle is believed to be imminent in the Wing Yung district of Hunan. Rebels from Shan Si are advancing upon an imperial force at this point.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 2,—Edna Goodrich has come back at Nat Goodwin with the "He direct." Nat's "retort court-eous" to one of the actress recent ac-cusations brought an answer today that

singed the wires.

She declared Nat was not satisfied with the titles of multimatrimonfallst. discipls of longevity, actor, rancher, miner, author, etc., but that he is posing in an entirely new light—as a the great assemblage of United States

DISTRICT OF MANILA

the Chinese district was extinguished early today by General Funston and the Twentleth infantry.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 2.—Women postal savers far outnumber the men, according to statistics taken from the postal savings bank here.

CORSET FITTING ROW

ROOSEVELT SAYS ARBITRATION FOOLISH ON VITAL QUESTIONS

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 2.—In a signed editorial in the current number of the Out-look Theodore Roosevelt today goes on record as disapproving of the settle-ment by arbirtation of all disputed questions, including those affecting the naional honor, as advocated by President ing her from tyranny in her government,

The editorial says: "It would be foolish and wicked for us as a nation to agree to arbitrate disntes affecting our vital interests, our

Becites History of Siege. Roosevelt then recites the history of the famous Siege of Lille, when Mar-

"The complete absence of militarism in China and her efforts to rely purely upon pacific measures in dealing with foreign powers have not only caused her to lose various provinces to foreign nations within the last few decades, but have not had the smallest effect in savand from far feaching economic misery at home. Moreover she is deprived of her means of keeping order within her own boundaries.

"Turkey's treaties with European powers explicitly grant her integrity, yet all treaties thus guaranteeing against dismemberment are not worth as much as a single gunboat of the smallest size the moment it becomes worth while for any serious opponent to attack her.

sucred the population are unconfirmed

A Young China correspondent wired today from Shanghai that the revolu-

WHILE GUNS BOOM Bearing Nation's Chief Executive, the Yacht Mayflower Steams Down Long Line of

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ecutive.

Yankee Fighting Craft.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, Nov. 2.—With the presi

thousands of enthusiastic spectators.
It was just 7:20 o'clock this morning

when President Taft's special car pulled

into the depot at Jersey City, From the moment of arrival the presidential

party was on the rush. President Taft did not chance tardiness by eating breakfast in his special car, but went

direct to the little reviewing yacht Mayflower and breakfasted there. At

9:30 the Mayflower's guns cracked the presidential salute and the little yacht

from far down the stream echoed added

salutes of vessels that could not ap-

Admiral Greets President.

fleet. Osterhaus preceded by his flag lieutenant, then boarded the Mayflower

and paid his respects to the chief ex-

philanthropist." This over Goodwin's assertion that he here, while from all sides guns boomed married Edna partly because she was out salutes. The Palisades on the Jer-

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Manila, Nov. 2.—Fire which threatstarted up the river between the great
ened the entire business, section of gray files of battleships, from every
ened caused a loss of \$100,000 in porthole of which believed their cannon.

WOMEN POSTAL SAVERS FAR OUTNUMBER MEN

TOO MUCH FOR JUDGE

mander took his leave an admiral's salute of 13 guns was fired by the gunners of the Mayflower. Similar salutes followed for each of the other division knowing that it was poison, but thinking San Francisco, Nov. 2.—"Case dis-missed" said Police Judge Sullivan nercommanders. Taft Aboard Plagship. vously when eight women confronted him to give expert testimony in a bat church in Cambridge. The contents of tery charge growing out of a corset ship Connecticut, and remained for a President Taft then boarded the flagshort visit, finally returning to the Mayflower. The Mayflower then began its reviewing trip along the line of warwhile each vessel super-dreadnaught or tiny destroyer, fired 21 guns as the president's yacht passed. At Washington ferry the Mayflower turned and steamed toward the Man-

hattan aide, then speeding down stream again amid a repetition of the thunderous salutes.

As the Mayflower passed between the lines of warships the president stood on the bridge, bareheaded, bowing. "It

is a wonderful sight!" he exclaimed, and it means much to all of us." At 12:45 o'clock the Mayflower had completed the execult about the ar-mada and had passed the flagship Connecticut on her way down the river.
At Bedioes Island she waited until warships coming down the river passed.
But it was not until 2:16 that the changing tide permitted the armada to start seaward, and the fleet was dis-

Some of the warships go to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs and the others return to their stations.

Sailors Have Day of Rest. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—The ceremoni-

the famous Siege of Lillé, when Marchal De Boufiers offered to surrender in the moment it becomes working the moment in becomes working to serious opponent to state here. The original part of the surrender in his own terms, adding: "I will change of the surrender in his own terms, and are the case something its put in contrary to my homor or my duty."

The proposing and carrying out arbitration at each of the same time into treaties, the United States should act freeding to bring a particular to think short memories many persons have or the independence of the continues. "It is assumding to realize what short memories many persons have or the will blindings with which they close their eyes to the two questions of duty and homor, if true to steelf, the nation can be continued by treasty.

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Despite Italy's Denial of Inhuman Conduct of Soldiers in Tripoli, Germans Call Upon Powers to Act.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) .-Berlin, Nov. 1.—Despite Italy's strennous denial of the alleged strocities dent's pennant flying from the masthead of the naval yacht Mayflower, committed by Italian troops in Tripoli. President Taft today formally reviewed a protest movement was started here today against the reported inhuman warships gathered in the Hudson river. conduct of the soldiers. Prominent men here are enlisting their services to sesey side of the river were thronged by

The butcheries are declared to be almost incredible. It is reported that 50 boys and aged men were herded into an enclosed space on the outskirts of Tripoli, where the Italian troops poured volleys into them until all were slain. Horror is expressed at the action of Captain Gavotti of the Italian aerial corps in flying over the Turkish camp and dropping four pierle acid bottles into 2000 natives, "with satisfactory re-

This act is declared to be contrary to the rules of civilized warfare.

CONSUL TO BENGHASI WRITES OF TREATMENT The Mayflower steamed alongside the flagship Connecticut, aboard which was Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the GIVEN HIM BY TURKS

Italian newspapers received in Portand by Father M. A. Balestra, of St. cutive. Michael's church, contain an extended
President Taft complimented Admiral article written by Cavalier Piacentine. Osterhaus on the splendid presentation Italian consul to Tripoli, whose mis-made by the fleet, and as the com- treatment was one of the contributing causes of the Turko-Italian war.

Cavaller Piecentine was sent as con-

Cavaller Flecentine was sent as con-sul to Bengasi, or Benghasi, arriving at that port October 8, on the steamer Bisagno. From the ship he could see excited Arabs standing on the shores. Immediately upon the landing of his baggage and that of another government officer who accompanied him, the Through interexcitement increased. preters he learned that the rumor that the baggage contained bombs and ex-plosives had been spread.

Stirred to a high pitch of excitement, "Practices of the sort comen has been stopped. No the Turks established a boycott on the engaged in ought to be stopped. No one has had the nerve to take it up, or have been stopped before Boycott Is Established. ing of its cargo.

The consul and left his cavas (ser-

vant) in charge of the luggage, Him the Arab mob, now numbering several hundred, assaulted. His clothing was torn and he was beaten. The parcels of baggage were broken into and rifled. It is understood the witnesses to be Calls for protection which were sent called in the Cohen case include John to the Meetessarif, the head Turkish of D. Mann, who was employed by the woficial, brought no result.

Finding a small revolver in the con-sul's baggage, the leaders further in-flamed the minds of the mob against the Italians. The crowd had by then Mann will testify to an interview with ing to "Kill the Italian dogs." Inter-(Continued on Page Twenty.)

COFFEY, AROUSED,

Police Commissioner Goes Before Grand Jury With Affidavits and Determination-Emerges Silently.

out on the warpath this morning. With his fighting spirit fully aroused by the attack made upon the administration of the police department by Municipal Judge Tazwell, he seized his tomahawk and started out.

Coffey also carried with him into the jury room the determination to ask the died at 11 o'clock last night. grand jurors to dispense with the services of Paddy Maher, the county detective, in serving subpenas on nesses called in the investigation of Cohen's conduct.

When he emerged from the grand jury room Coffey was silent. He said it had been agreed that nothing would be said as to what transpired inside. But he appeared to be hanging onto his resolve to carry the war into the enemy's country.

Not Enough "Candy." The police commissioner explained

that his objection to Maher as a subpena server was brought about by a remark made to his brother, James Coffey, a few days ago. He quotes his brother as saying that Maher complained of the police commissioner's ac-tivity because he was keeping the "boys from getting the candy."

"Maher told my brother I had better resign," said Coffey, "and said if I failed to do so they would 'frame around me. He further said I had gone crazy and if he had known what sort of an administration Rushlight would give, the mayor would not have been elected. "And Judge Tazwell says he thinks Cohen is an honest man. I want the grand jury to hear the evidence on that subject and decide whether he is or not. I want to put all the testimony before the grand jury concerning this man

they would have been stopped before this. Some of my friends say I am a fool to take it up, and advised me to let it slide. But I started in as police commissioner to do my duty, and I in tend to go through with it."

grown to more than 1000, and turned Cohen at Seventh and Alder streets the today on trial in the United States su-toward the Italian consulate, threaten-night of the Maceo affair, when Cohen preme court, where two suits attacking jumped from his automobile and asked (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

SEEING HER FATHER DROWNED, LIGHTKEEPER'S

Assassin's Gun Kills Gamekeeper Neighbor Arrested on Suspicion

Young Women Meet Awful Charles Weist Slain by Man Death in Flames When Imperial Powder Company's Plant Is Destroyed.

Hartman, J. D. Sullivan, R. McBroom, C. ers of Portland, is in the Co 7. Prewitt, T. C. Rush and F. Dona- county jail, suspected by Shariff Thor disaster, where eight young women lost by shooting him with a revolver Tues their lives by fire at the Imperial Pow- day night. The murder was come der factory. The jury visited the scene in Weist's but on the House & Puterson this morning and began its investigation again this afternoon at half past 2 o'clock.

Weist's but on the House & Puterson this morning that half past day, lying on the bod. Weist was fully dressed and the assessin, who was in-

there are many rumors aftoat as to near the right temple possible responsibility for the accident. Two skulls and some other bones were

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 2 .- Eight young women were burned to death yesterday afternoon in a fire that destroyed four of the buildings of the powder manufacturing plant of the Imperial Powder

ompany of this city.

The lifeless bodies of seven of them, charred and burned beyond recognition, were later recovered from the ruins and were brought here. All evening hundreds of persons swarmed about the

The parents and relatives who sought to identify their kin were doomed to disappointment, however, for only one, B. F. Tharp, found his daughter's body. He identified a ring she wore.

The names of the young women who

were burned to death are as follows: Vera Mulford, niece of the Mulford brothers of this city, who made her home with her upcle, A. F. Mulford; Sadie Westfall, only daughter of Samuel Westfall; Tillie Rosebach, sister of Mrs. Harry Kanouse, whose parents live In Canada; Ethel Tharp, daughter of B. His path led directly to the grand F. Tharp; Bertha Hagle, whose mother,

municipal judge, tried to force her to Crown, daughter of William Crown, was employ S. J. Silverman as attorney and rescued, having been terribly burned, the only one known at present, to pay Silverman \$150 for his services. She was rushed to Chehalis to the St. Weist's cabin is four miles up Helens hospital in an automobile, but

Two Girls Saved Out of Ten. Only two of the women employed at the plant escaped with their lives. Bessie Cochran, whose mother, Mrs. M. M. White, lives at Ethel, 17 miles east of Chehalis, owes her life to the fact that just a few moments prior to the accident V. L. Bedier, superintendent of the plant, had called her to the drying room for a change of work. The second girl, Eva Zavalosek, was knocked and shoved out the burning structure by some of the others, she does not herself know At any rate once she was outside, she fled in terror and was not overhauled until she had gone about

two miles up Coal Creek valley, and then only by some men who followed her in an automobile. Miss Cochran fled toward town on the railroad spur (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

INITIATIVE SUITS BEFORE SUPREME TRIBUNAL TODA'

United States Court Takes Un Argument on Oregon's Direct Measures in Telephone and Kiernan Suits.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 2.—The fate of the national movement for direct legislation-the initiative and referendum-is preme court, where two suits attacking the constitutionality of the Oregon measure are get for argument this af-ternoon. An adverse decision will be a severe block to direct legislation.

One case hangs upon the enactment of a law in Oregon, through the initiaof a law in Oregon, through the initia-tive, which requires telephone and tele-graph companies operating in the state to pay a ax of 2 per cent upon their annual gross receipts. The Pacific Tel-ephone and Telegraph company con-tests the legality of this act on the ground that the initiative is "repugnant to the spirit of the constitution of the United States."

The other case is one in which Frank

STATES THE STREET

Inside the Hut, Who Shot Him as He Lay Dressed on Bed; Sheriff Is Prompt.

6t. Holens, Or., Nov. 2 .-- Bert Green, iticklin has called a fury consisting of S. 36 years old, an employe of Day Bruth oc, to investigate yesterday's terrible son of having murdered Charles Wetal Nothing sensational has developed left temple, each built passing through further in connection with the case, but alds the hut, had shot him twice in the

Suspicion fell upon Grean early in the hunt. Grean lives alone to a but als flar to that of Weist and not far awa picked up this morning and brought to Last evening Sheriff Thompson, whose town, causing a rumor that another body had been found, but the bones in question were from corpses brought in last night.

Last evening Sheriff Thompson, whose work in this murder case has been as prompt and as good as it was in the murder case of Daisy Wehrman and small son, took Grean away from his cabin on some pretext, and at 19:30 o'clock last night bloodhounds from Clatskanie arrived at the Welst but and were given scent from the inside. Meanwhile intruders had been kept out dur-ing the day so that the dogs could have

Go Quickly to Grean's Place.

The dogs went from the cabin door to the back yard, and for a short time ran back and forth among some bushes. In a few minutes, however, they were traveling around the slough inlets and ditches of the vicinity toward Grean's abode, and in 40 minutes had arrived there.

Meanwhile Sheriff Thompson had laced Grean under arrest All day he had merely been under surveillance, and although nothing had been said regard-ing the suspicion, he appeared to realize he was under a cloud, and when he desired to go anywhere asked the sheriff's permission.

The Search for a Motive

Grean has not yet been questioned and no formal charge has been laid against cure combined action of the powers to prevent the continuation of the reported massacres.

The butcheries are declared to be alstrued into a motive for a murder, it is

> Weist's cabin is four miles up Willamette slough toward Portland and had been there off and on, for about 10 months. He formerly was employed by O. A. Peterson, whose farm home is about a quarter of a mile from Weist's place, but receiffy had been working for House, Peterson's associate, Peterson having nothing to do with the hunting privileges on the place. Weist has a brother in Portland, an uncle at Stel-la, Wash., a sister and other relatives in Pennsylvania. He was 23 years old, single, and bore a good reputation,

Grean was a fisherman last summer in the Stella neighborhood and at one time, it is said, lived at St. Johns, near Portland. Little is known of him hers and nothing of his relatives.

Weist's body was found by a passing ranch hand, who got no response to his call and entered the cabin door, which was open. Sheriff Thompson from St. Helens and Coroner Sherwood from Rainier were quickly at the scene

Grean a Former Pisherman,

Bert Grean had been employed about a month as watchman at the game preserve, according to D. C. Day, one of the directors of the preserve. "Grean was a stranger when he came to us," said Mr. Day. "He had lived with his wife at St. Johns, I think. He is about 30 years of age. He is a stranger to all the men in the club, so far as I know. I understand be has relatives in this country but we know nothing of them."

CARNEGIE QUESTIONS EXPENDITURE OF CASH

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Georgetown, British Guinea, Nov. 2. This letter has been received by the librarian here from Andrew Carnegie's private secretary:

"Skibo Castle, Dornoch, Sutherland-Dear Madam: Yours received with fotografs of the library, for which Mr. Carnegie is obliged. Will you kindly send plans showing the accommodation: The bilding, as it appears from the fotografs, does not seem to be much of a return for \$35,000.

"Respectfully yours,
"JAMES BERTRAM. (P. sec'y.)"
The library committee replied by saying that the library is, in point of cost, the cheapest public "bilding" in George-

NAVY SECRETARY MEYER PRAISES BRAVE SEAMAN

(United Free Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. I.—Secretary of the
Navy Meyer today wrote to Charles F
Lakin of San Francisco, a seaman or

STANFORD'S HEAD SAYS