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China's Awakening and Burning Desire for New Life Is Given as Example by the Most Famous Revivalist.

TABERNACLE MEETINGS COMMENCE TOMORROW

Noted Speaker's Message Is to Cleave Closer to Eternal Things.

Spigrams of Gipsy Smith, Man's desput needs must be stisfied with eternal things, not he perishable. In these days of electric

Cashes we take our thinking in opathic deses. Life is not all dining room or

edroom. No man is estisfied if he cannot draw aside from the world and talk with God, unless he be a beant, like a horse or a There are hundreds of relig-

ious dyspeption among Christians in every town, because they don't get definite things to do for Christ. hope my stay to Portland will result in Christians being better Christians, and in the saving of men who are not Chris-

A quiet man with a happy face, and swarthy, came to Portland yesterday evening. The rain pattered on his shoulders and the electric lights cast wet gleams on the pavement as he stepped from the shelter of the Union depot. Laughing gleefully, like a boy, he waved aloft an umbrella with an engraved gold name plate, saying it had been given him by Scattle folks to protect him from Portland rains. "Did you bring the Indian basket, dear?" he called solicitously to his wife, and, satisfied that she had, he

climbed briskly into a walting automo bile, shaking hands with all in-reach meanwhile, then whirled away to his The quiet man is Gipsy Smith. Since

Jesus of Nazareth walked the earth no other man has had such power to is said. He is the visible expression of the unseen influence—a human magnet -and men are silent when he speaks; yet, to look upon him, he might be the most inconspicuous of business men. His messages to the people of Portland and Oregon will be given at the new auditorium, Chapman and Taylor streets, for a fortnight, beginning Friday evening. Also he will speak to men each noon in the Empress theatre, excepting Mondays, Saturdays and Sundays. Each Monday the meeting will be for men, in Taylor Street Methodist church, and the big mass meetings for men and women will be in the

new auditorum the next two Sunday afternoons, beginning at 3 o'clock. Word was received from Governor West today that he would be presen to welcome Gipsy Smith at the new Auditorium tomorrow evening.

"The world is thrilling with a new unrest," said the gipsy suddenly this morning. He had been quietly talking in the reception room of his stopping (Continued on Page Five.)

NORTHWEST PLUNDER SENT TO RICH REALTY MAN AT KANSAS CITY

Barney Stevens, Owner of Several Blocks and Apartment Houses, Is Arrested as a Fence on Confession of Spokane Burglar,

Stevens of 1330 Prospect avenue, this S. Byrne. city, was arrested last night on a charge of receiving stolen property, as the re sult of a burglar's confession in Spo kane. Stevens is wealthy and a large property holder, owning several busi-

ness blocks and apartment houses. A week ago Harry Barr was arrested

police found many articles in Stevens' office which they claimed to identify by descriptions of the stolen goods furnished by the Spokane officers.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY HOLDS J. GRANT LYMAN

Conted Press Leaved Wire.)
Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—The federal grand jury at 11 e'clock today returned three indictments against Dr. J. Grant Lyman, promoter of the Panama De-



Eloquent London Exhorter Here on Mission to Save Souls



Gipsy Smith, most noted evangelist in the world.

TAFT INGENUOUSLY COMPARES LINCOLN'S TRIALSWITHHISOWN

Tells of Fault Finders Who Beset Great Emancipator When He Was Chief Executive; Stands in Little Log Cabin Occupied by Martyr.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Hodgenville, Ky., Nov. 9.—President
Taft paid honor today to the memory of Abraham Lincoln at the little log cabin here, the birthplace and boyhood

home of the great emancipator.
"This is a great memorial," President Taft said, "and I believe this little old log cabin will live in the memory of Americans through all eternity."
The president stood by the fireplace in the single room as he spoke.
The occasion which brought President Taft to Hodgenville was the ded-ication of the Lincoln memorial on the former Lincoln farm and homestead. A score of world famous men were present, among them Cardinal Gibbons, Governor Joseph W. Folk, Oscar Straus, Governor Willson, Clarence Mackay, Henry Watterson, Samuel Gompers and Norman Hangood.

Norman Hapgood.

The lone log cabin snuggles on a sleping hill, enshrined in the granite

sion of Spokane Burglar,

memorial building.

The dedication ceremony took place early this afternoon, the invocation being delivered by Rabbi H. G. Enslow and the benediction by Archbishop Thomas

Draws Parallel,

President Taft's dedication speech seemingly drew a parallel between the abuse heaped upon Abraham Lincoln during the trying days of the Civil war and his own experiences at the present day. He characterized Lincoln's diffi A week ago Harry Barr was arrested in Spokane. After persistent sweating he confessed to a series of burglaries, admitting that he had robbed stores in Helena, Mont. Salt Lake City, Butte and other cities hesides Spokane. Ho shiplicated Stevens, the Spokane police say, and said in each robbery the stolen property had been sent to Stevens in Kansas City, who held it and took a share of the proceeds.

Stevens was taken before Justice Welch, who feleased him on \$1900 bond. He admitted knowing Barr, but says his dealings with him were legitimate and that he bolieved Barr was honest. The police found many articles in Stevens office which they claimed to identify by descriptions of the stolen goods furcuities with "moral reformers and mem-bers of his own party" as the "lot of any responsible head of government." "At the outset Lincoln encountered

waited.

The president then discussed the lack of comforts with which the early years of Abraham Lincoln's life was beset, and the difficulties which he encountered and surmounted in scraping together an education. He added:

His evident sympathy for the colored race, his aroused sense of justice in their behalf, his earnest passion to secure for them their freedom and equality of opportunity with the white man, had their inspirations in the sufferings of his own early life."

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That the people of Portland hear nee food Matthy may

Gipsy Smith's Greeting to Portland

ARABS TO SWING BACK

FIRE ENVELOPS MINE: SIX MINERS MISSING

Punxsutawney, Pa., Nov. 2.—Six miners are missing and six others were rescued with difficulty in a fire which broke out today in the Adrian mine of the Forrest & Pittsburg Coal & Iron company here.

All the miners were later accounted for, The origin of the fire is unknown.

2D TIME ON ITALIANS IN MAGAZINE SCANDAL

New York, Nov. 9.—Two more me are under arrest here today charged with complicity in the Columbian-Sterling Magazine company scandal. They are Lee Sidwell, secretary and treasurer of the company and E. Bryan Yates, one of the directors - Formal charges of having used the United States mails to defraud have been lodged against them.

Indeed against them.

They were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Shields and held under \$10,000 ball each, in default of which they were remanded to the Tombs, where Frank Orff, president, and John Atkins, attorney, arrested in connection with the same case, are behind the bars. The four men will be arraigned Tuesday next. Ball for Orff and Atkins has been set at \$15,000 each.

Latin Embassy at Washington Admits That Soldiers Retaliated Upon Ottomans But Only When Forced to Do So. +

CABLEGRAM FROM ROME GIVES INVADERS' SIDE

Foreign Minister Says Defenders of Tripoli Brought Harsh Treatment Upon Selves.

(Culted Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 8.—Admitting that
the Halian soldiers retailated upon the Turks but only after the Turks had committed afrecities against them, the Italian embassy here today published a dispatch received from the foreign minister at Rome, which is as follows: our soldiers occupied entrenchment at Bidi Nizi and behind them was situated a small village. Benevolent friendship was established between these villagers and the Italians, the soldiers often giving them part of their rations, and giving presents to poverty stricker

Arab families. The soldiers paid without dispute for everything which they bought. Some of the officers even bought clothing to dress the naked Arab children. I think never since military expeditions have been made have natives been treated so

"One day, in the midst of hard fighting a number of furious men rushed from the small white houses in back of our soldiers. Inhuman, horrible things happened. An Italian surgeon killed by the father of a girl he had doctored and saved from death. wounded soldier, loft alone momentarily, had his throat cut by an Arab woman. Rospital Attendants Eilled.

"Hospital attendants carrying stretch ers taking wounded Turks and Italians from the field were killed or treacherously wounded by the Arabs they had to save. Isolated soldlers, surprised in the interior, were disembow-eled. One Arab was seen fleeing with a plece of human flesh in the knapsack of a soldier who was afterward found

crucified. "It was dreadful to be obliged fight in a network of small paths, bidden City are believed to have conknowing for a certainty that on every side was hidden a terrible enemy who would fight without regard for the rules of war. Naturally the punishment was proportioned to the crime- Cl tooth for a tooth. "War has swept over the oasis like

a scythe and blood has been paid for Nanking, with the Japanese forces al-

TOBACCO TRUST RULE GIVES MARKET BOOST; STOCKS GO SOARING

Many Securities Advance Following the Court's Decision on Combination's Reorganization; \ Rise Is Shown All Down the Line,

(United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, Nov. 9.—The more favorable situation in the Tobacco trust problem has given Wall street hope and it showed its hand by forcing the stock market sharply higher today. The greatest advance in the special-

ties was in United States Steel corporation shares. The fact that the govern-ment intends to be more lenient with the Tobacco trust than had been gener-ally anticipated, caused supporters of the trusts generally to rally to the sup-port of steel stocks today. In the com-mon shares of the Steel corporation there was an advance of 5% points Union Pacific was another attraction

for the big interests and a rise of near-ly 5 points over yesterday was the outcome. Southern Pacific advanced 2½ points.

The Smelting trust was allied with

the steel trust in today's sharp upturn of speculative prices. American Smelter common advanced to 72 at the closing, this being 4½ points better than the previous day's closing. Amalgamated Copper advanced 3% points to 58¼.

Walsh Left Little Money. Chicago, Nov. 9.—It is reliably, re-ported here that the estate of the late John R. Walsh is worth only \$125,-300. Before his banking and railroad enterprise came to grief he was rated at \$15,000,000. Most of his wealth went to settle two huge notes; one for \$7,000,000, and another for \$2,000,000.

Next Sunday Illustrated Magazine Features

HALF ACRE HOLE IN HEART OF PORTLAND

Costly excavation and concret work required to support modern building.

EATH BY STARVATION Horrible fate that coming win ter holds in store for thousands of Wyoming elk.

POISON EVER IN FASHION World old method of removing undesirables as revived by recent murder mysteries.

FLURRIES OF SNOW SECOND TIME THIS EARLY IN HISTORY

Residents of Portland Heights and other high sections of the city were rather surprised, about the middle of last evening when anow began to fall in flurries. At Council Crest enough fell to show plainly on the trees this morning and in patches on the trees.

Flurries of snow also fall throughout the city this mora-ing, but not shough to remain on the ground. The greater parti-melted in the air. The lowest temperature recorded last night was 14 degrees.

On only one occasion previous has the weather bureau noted snow as early in November. In 1823 It fell in about the same quantity on November L carliest snow to remain on the ground was on November 14, 1894, when it fell to a depth of one inch. The heaviset full reber 13, 189f, when Portland was covered with a three inch

Intervention by United States and Other Nations Seems Imminent-All Realize That Manchu Dynasty Is Falling.

(United Press Lessed Wire,)
Washington, Nov. 9.—Intervention by the United States and other foreign powers in the struggle between Chinese rebels and the Manchu dynasty is be-lieved here to be imminent. Following closely upon reports that Japan is mobclosely upon reports that Japan is mob-ilizing an expedition of 2000 men at Yokohama for immediate dispatch to North China, orders were rushed today to Manila on which the warships Monte-rey, Saratogs and Quiros at once sailed under full steam to join Admiral Mur-dock's squadron.

Reports that the fall of Nanking is imminent after desperate fighting, that the Chinese emperor and the downgor empress have fled from Peking and that 1500 Manchus are preparing there to make a last desperate stand in the Forbidden City are believed to have convinced the powers that the final head.

Marines already landed from American German and British warships at ready in Manchuria are expected to be sufficient to protect foreigners for the

No official announcement as to the course the United States will pursue has yet been made by the state department, but unofficial reports are that no time will be lost by the American, Ger man and British governments to throw such a force into China as will be amply sufficient to guarantee the safety of their citizens in the convulsions which are likely to follow the collapse of the Manchu reign and the establishment of a responsible government by the victorious rebels.

Shanghai, Nov. 9. — Messages re-ceived here today indicate that the imperialists are still holding Nanking, but that they are outnumbered four to an indeterminate term of from one to one, and the fall of the city is imminent. The rebels are awaiting the arrival of ammunition before taking detributed to the moral delinquency of rival of ammunition before taking de-cisive action, when they expect to ef-Mildred Bridges and Mona Rees, two fect a quick capture. Thousands of rebels were killed and wounded in yesterday's battle. The United States, German and British warships have landed marines in order to protect their consulates from the expected final Titanic struggle.

Dispatches from Peking also indicate that the city's fall is imminent. The Forbidden City has been supplied with enormous quantities of ammunition in been hounded by the public and per-preparation for a siege.

Breaking Off All Negotiations With Yuan Shi Kai, General Li Is Said to Be Marching Against Peking.

DISPATCHES REPORT CAPTURE OF TIEN TSIN

Canton Declared to Have Proclaimed Independence-Assemblage is Called.

Peking, Nov. 8.—It is reported that Japan is mobilizing 2000 soldiers with full equipment at Yokohams. The troops are believed to be for duty in northern China.

London, Nov. 2.-Turmeti in Chine has reached its highest stage. Cantor is reported to have proclaimed indo pendence, the rebels are reported to have captured Tien Tetn last night, and dispatches say that General Li Yuan Heng, breaking off all negotiations with Yuan Shi Kal, is marching on Peking with a great invading force.

Cantonese revolutionary agents have called an assemblage of Chinese from all parts of the district to meet in Hongkong with a view to considering the best form of government for the

The districts of Chin Shan and Hung Shan are in the throes of revolt. In an uprising there bundreds of Manchus were slaughtered, the military commander and many officials being in cluded. Part of the Canton-Kowloon railroad

is held by the rebels, who have taken all

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"DDDDUCT" EVELVN CEE LUNCHIEL FAFFIN OFF GIVEN INDETERMINATE PENITENTIARY SENTENCE

ounder of "Absolute Life" Cult Is Sentenced to Serve From One to Five Years. "I Am Victim of Religious Persecution," He Says.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 9.—Evelyn Arthur See,
"prophet of the absolute life," was sentenced today by Judge Honore here to

"I am the victim of religious per-secution," said See after sentence had been pronounced. "There was nothing in my creed or practice to furnish any basis for a criminal charge. I have

FEAR TWO TIMBER CRUISERS MET DEATH IN THE CARIBOU DISTRICT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Charles Harris and Harry McCormick of Portland, Employed by Brayton & Lawbaugh; Drop From Sight After Leaving Camp to Get Supplies-Search Party Finds No Trace.

look for the two men the middle of last month.

Harris and McCormick were cruising a tract of timber near the headwaters of the North Thompson and Clearwater rivers and left the remainder of their party September 17 to secure fresh supplies for the entire outfit. They were never heard from again and though there is a possibility the men lost their way and starved to death, both were experienced woodsmen and it is thought more likely they were drowned in the rapids of the Thompson river.

Run Short of Supplies.

Both men lived in Portland, Harris with his mother and sister at 385 East Elseventh street, and McCormick at 353 Yambill street. McCormick was single. Harris' wife is dead, but he leaves a 14-year-old son.

The party of which Harris and McCormick were a part, left Portland the middle of last August and entered the Caribon districts by way of Hamioops.

That Charles Harris and Harry MoCormick, Portland timber cruisers employed by the Brayton & Lawbaugh Co.,
were drowned while attempting to descend the Big Thompson river in the Caribou district of British Columbia, is the report brought to Portland this week by the searching parties sant to look for the two men the middle of last month.

Harris and McCormick were cruising Carlbou district is an exceedingly Carlbou district is an exceeding rough country, with few settlements. It was not until the middle of October that Brayton & Lawbaugh in Poland learned of the failure of Har and McCormick to show up, but effort were made to send out a sec

C. Hart, one of the cruisers original party, a member of the least police, two or three other men and a number of Indian were started off to find trace men. They covered the district oughly, found where they had a