CHINA MAY ASK AID OF AMERICA

Minister Confers With State Department

Outcome of Meeting Is Secret—Evidence On Shameen Battle Gathered

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Possible diplomatic intervention in the Chinese situation by the United States in the interests of peace was seen here today as a result of the latest anti foreign outbreaks, which caused a visit to the state department by the Chinese minister, Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze.

Dr. Sze delivered a note from the Chinese government setting forth its demands for revision of treaties giving the powers an economic hold on China and reiterating the 13 points advanced by the Chinese following the Shanghai riots a month ago.

Sze discussed the Chinese situation with Secretary Kellogg when he delivered the note and made certain "suggestions" with reference to it, the nature of which was not disclosed. Kellogg will see Sze next week.

The note was identical with that delivered to the foreign diplomatic corps at Peking by the Chinese government three days ago.

Report on Riot

The Chinese have made no request upon the United States or any other nation to act as "peacemaker" or arbitrator, but the action in delivering the note here may be counted upon, they hope, to enlist American interest in her struggle.

The state department has received one report from Consul General Jenkins at Canton on the Shameen battle of Tuesday in which one Frenchman was killed and several other Europeans wounded and about 100 Chinese killed but no statement was given out to fix the blame for the first shot.

United Press reports that Jenkins was gathering evidence on whether the foreigners or the Chinese forced the first shot were regarded here as significant in connection with possible intervention. This report has not yet been received by the state department.

EVACUATION ORDERED

HONG KONG, June 26.—The Cantonese government, according to reports here today, has issued an ultimatum to foreigners to evacuate Shameen by today.

Shameen's defenses were reported ready for eventualities.

Three thousand strikes, who sought to sail for Canton were prevented from departing when Hong Kong authorities cancelled the sailing of their ship. The strikers, thereupon, staged demonstrations and many Chinese were arrested when the police and volunteers armed with bayonets cleared the ship.

The Canton government Journal published a resolution alleged to emanate from 17 American teachers of the Canton Christian college, placing the blame for the Canton shooting upon the Shameen (foreign) authorities.

In this connection, the paper states that the American consul at Canton is collecting evidence of American eye witnesses with a view to sending a strong protest to President Coolidge.

SHANGHAI SHOPS OPEN

SHANGHAI, June 26.—Banks and shops today took down their shutters for the first time in four weeks, during which a general strike here has kept business at a standstill.

Workers for most of the foreign firms returned, thereby relieving weary foreigners whose troubles recently have been aggravated by the intense heat.

Vessels are taking and discharging only passengers and mails and Chinese students opposed any resumption of the work, but the advice of business men prevailed. are not moving freight.

Deposed Fish Warden Gets Government Job

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PORTLAND, June 26.—An extensive investigation of the salmon industry and salmon propagation on the Columbia river will be begun shortly by the United States government, it was confirmed here today.

Development of power on the Columbia river and tributaries by the construction of dams is cutting down the salmon spawning ground and threatens the industry, many fishing men have complained, and the survey is expected to set up a scientific background for establishing regulations of power development.

Hugh C. Mitchell, removed as director of the Oregon state fish commission hatcheries last week, has been employed by the government to conduct the survey. He is expected to begin his task within two months.

Long Jim Barnes Wins British Championship

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PRESTWICK, Scotland, June 26.—Long Jim Barnes, popular American professional and former holder of the American golf open championship today won the British open classic.

The tall, slim star negotiated the 72 holes of the difficult Prestwick course in a total of 300 strokes through two days' play.

Archie Compston and the veteran Ted Ray, both Britishers, tied on Barnes' heels with 301 each.

MacDonald Smith, California pro, rated favorite in the play, went bad on his final 18 holes, requiring 82 for his afternoon round and finishing 303.

CHILD'S ARM BROKEN

"Dickie," two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, broke both bones in his left forearm when he fell from a railing on the porch of the Cooper residence. The break was set this afternoon and the boy is getting along satisfactorily.

Convention Sidelights

Prineville, American Legion convention city of Oregon, has taken on the appearance of a hospitalization center, or a summer resort for convalescent soldiers, maimed in battle. Virtually every legionnaire is carrying a metal tipped cane. The fad which swept the legion camp on the first day of the convention was critically discussed by a member of the Eugene post. "The G. A. R. members went for 40 years without canes, and now look what we have here," this legionnaire remarked.

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Although H. G. (Fod) Maison lost many nights' sleep in preparing the convention program, he left out one event in connection with the rodeo. This was the display of lightning noticed in the east, across the rodeo arena, by hundreds of spectators Thursday afternoon. Maison was reminded of his failure to make mention of the display of lightning by a legion delegate who announced that he saw no reference to it in his program.

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"While in Rome, do as the Romans do, but when in a town that advertises a convention that is different, why wear a shirt?" a legionnaire casually inquired Thursday as he walked out of the Ochoco Inn into the burning sun, shirtless, but protected by a huge Japanese parasol. This legionnaire strutted down the middle of Prineville's main street in his novel undress uniform.

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"All the events of the rodeo—learn the names of the horses and get acquainted with the riders who are bucked off," cried a vender of programs in the city park, where the free barbecue was held, Thursday noon. A member of the Roseburg post eyed the vender critically and then asked, "Say, mister, if I can find out who is going to get bucked off by reading your program I am not going to the rodeo."

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Some queer automobiles drifted into Prineville today and Thursday. One of the machines which attracted much attention was a flivver of ancient vintage, parked in front of the Ochoco Inn. Lettering in white announced that this machine was from The Dalles. Another sign read as follows: "Danger—10,000 jolts a minute. Stay away."

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"Hiram Hayseed," rodeo comedian, mystified hundreds of spectators with some queer antics in front of the grandstand Thursday afternoon. Plainly se was shooting at something which could not be seen by the scores of people who watched him. First he shot into the air. Then he shot at some unseen object up the track. Finally he sneaked cautiously toward a spot in the dust, shooting as he advanced. Then he picked up a cigarette stub. "Just shooting snipes," he remarked as the crowd broke into laughter.

MANY BEND PEOPLE GO TO CONVENTION

Twin Cities of Coos Bay Chosen for 1926 Meeting of War Veterans

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voked the charter of the auxiliary in Portland. This action was taken because of the lack of cooperation on the part of the Portland auxiliary, Mrs. Rena Palmer, state president, explained to reporters. A recommendation will be made that steps be taken to reorganize the Portland auxiliary.

Riding Is Liked

Regardless of a summer temperature which fluctuated around the 100 degree mark, the visitors from every section of the state appeared to get a real "kick" out of the first day of the rodeo. Good races, several excellent bucking contests, exhibition bulldogging, a chariot race and a wild horse race were greeted by wild cheers from the grand stand and bleachers.

That the state legionnaires, know a good bucking exhibition when they see it was made manifest by the roar of approval which greeted the spectacular ride by Pat Woods on the wiry "Jake." This was one of the best rides of the afternoon of the first day of the rodeo. Also, the legionnaires like to be amused, it was shown by the shouts which rose from the grandstand when "Thunder Bolt" dislodged Bill McKinley. Ed McKeeney on "Rafnbow" "grabbed" for the horn and caught a sagebrush" in the next ride.

The following buckaroos rode their horses in the elimination bucking contests of the first day of the rodeo: Mack McCullough on "Jumping Jack," Guy Cash on "Steel Head," Freddie Hunt on "Quicksilver," Al Goss on "Pay Day," Red Shepherd on "Lazy Ike," Jesse Stahl on "Buck Creek Red," Pat Woods on "Jake," Ernie Templeton on "Burning Daylight."

Wreck 'Em Saturday

Lorena Trickey and Bonnie Gray, premier cowgirls, holders of world honors, were given a good hand by the thousands of spectators. The $5,000 "high school" horse owned by Bonnie Gray also won the approval of the assembled legionnaires and visitors. Ed Wright ("Hiram Birdseed") proved himself a real rodeo comedian with his laugh provoking stunts in front of the grandstand. Just to demonstrate that comedy is not his only card, Wright bulldogged a steer.

In the Roman standing race, Lorena Trickey won first honors, Harry Walters and his string coming second. The cowboys' relay race was won by the Trickey string, the Walters string coming second. The chariot race, one of the several thrills of the afternoon, was won by the Sid Steele string, Roy Ridder driving. Sam Garrett, world's champion roper, early in the afternoon made the spectators realize that they were watching a rodeo of first magnitude.

A feature of tonight's entertainment will be an all legion stag party, starting at 7 o'clock "and lasting until the last man gets there," as it is announced by H. G. Maison, convention chairman. Open house will be held by the Prineville legionnaires at 5:30 this evening. The dance will start at 9 o'clock.

Saturday will be the big day of the convention, with election of officers for 1926 coming up and the competitive drills between the various Oregon posts on the rodeo grounds at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Finals in all rodeo events will follow the drills. The 40 at 8 "wreck" will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

STANLEY FUNERAL SATURDAY

The funeral service for George Stanley will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Alliance Tabernacle on Lava road, just off Franklin. J. E. Kirk will officiate.

Spokane Amateur Beats Famed Portland Golfer

TACOMA, June 26.—With a terrific and uncanny assault of "birdies," Forest Watson, Spokane amateur, eliminated Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland from the P. N. G. A. men's amateur championship here yesterday, two up and one to play. Willing, the defending champion, as winner in 1924, couldn't compete with the sensational playing of his Spokane rival.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Stanford university and University of California athletes, as well as several hitherto unattached amateurs, will compete under colors of the San Francisco Olympic club the the National Athletic association championships here July 3, 4 and 5.

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