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CANTON IS TAKEN BY GENERAL CHEN

Dr. Sun Yat Sen Flees and
Unification of China May
Now Be Possible.

Pekin.—While the troops of General Chen Chung-Ming captured the city of Canton, capital of the South China republic, the body-guard of President Sun Yat Sen fought from the presidential palace, according to a dispatch from Canton. Sun escaped to Whampoa on a gunboat.

The greatest two obstacles to the reunion of China, namely, Dr. Sun Yat Sen and General Chang Tso-Lin, apparently are eliminated and the prospect for bringing the whole republic under one government seems brighter than at any time since the establishment of the South China regime at Canton in 1918.

The fall of the southern leader is said to have been the result of an agreement between General Wu Pei-Fu, dominant military chieftain of northern China, President Li Yuan-Hung and Chen Chung-Ming, formerly Sun Yat-Sen's supporter, but who latterly came out in favor of a reunited China.

Official circles here assert the elimination of Sun-Yat-Sen will mean speeding up of the plans to reunify the country. However, they issue the warning that counter-revolution may develop if Sun is able to gather enough troops about him to launch a drive to regain Canton.

Unless Sun is able to retrieve his lost authority, it is believed that Chen Chung-Ming's coup will result in many southern members of the old republican parliament proceeding to Peking and establishing the necessary quorum to put that legislative body in legal motion once again.

RAIL UNION HEADS READY FOR STRIKE

Cincinnati.—Formal notice was served on the railroad labor board by the chiefs of ten railroad unions of their intention to go through with a strike in event one is authorized by the 1,225,000 workers whose wages are to be reduced on July 1 under orders of the board.

The letter was signed by B. M. Jewell, president, and John Scott, secretary of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, and the heads of the 10 railroad unions. Withdrawal of wage reductions ordered by the railroad labor board and the taking back by railroads of contracts farming out shop work is the only way the threatened strike of approximately 1,000,000 workers on July 1 can be averted, rail union executives said.

Right-of-Way Material Available.
Olympia, Wash. — Use of the material within the right of way of a state highway for construction or maintenance purposes would be a reasonable use and the abutting property owner would have no right to such material paramount to the rights of the state for highway purposes, C. G. Jeffers, assistant-attorney general, advised James Allen, supervisor of highways.

Portland Votes School Bonds and Tax.
Portland, Ore.—Portland voted for the \$3,000,000 school bond issue for building purposes and the tax levy providing \$1,000,000 for maintenance of schools for the coming year.

PLAN BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

We are planning elaborately for the celebration and Irrigon, Umatilla, Hermiston and all neighboring towns are invited as communities to celebrate with us. Bring your picnic dinner. Your free ice cream, your free lemonade and we will have a spread together. There will be a program, a ball game, sports and a dance for winding up affairs. Come early as the parade starts at Highway Inn at 10 o'clock a. m. led by the Legion. The school house will be open all day and access to water and lavatories may be had there.

LADIES AID HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Ladies Aid was entertained at Mrs. Larsen's on Tuesday by Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Kutzner. Sixteen ladies were present and they showed their industry by peicing quilt blocks. Mrs. Wicklander acted as chairman in the absence of our president Mrs. Boardman. Mrs. Crawford had charge of the Missionary topic which was very interesting. Our organization has voted to join the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will cost us 15 cents each until January 1923. We are a member of this club if we have ten paid members. If we get 25 paid members we are entitled to send two delegates to the convention each year. After January 1, 1923 it will cost us \$1.00 each. Fifteen cents goes to the Federation 35c to the scholarship loan fund, 50c is held here in this community to be used for some good purpose, other than use in the church.

The eats were many and elaborate. There were sandwiches and pickles, then there was punch. Every one enjoying themselves very much. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hereim on July 5.

NEW TEACHER ELECTED

Another effort to secure a list of teachers for the coming year has been made with the election of the following: Margaret Morecom, Nascelle, Wash., domestic science; Mrs. Blanche Hummel, Newburg, third and fourth graders; Carl U. Sangster, Roundup, Mont., manual training and athletics; and Mrs. Lily Crowder of Wasco, Latin, English and Mathematics.

A wedding of much interest was the one held at the Chaffee home Sunday morning at 9 a. m. when Miss Esther Stella was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Thines of Eugene, Oregon by Rev. Benson of Umatilla.

The bride wore a dainty gown of pink silk crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride wore an attractive suit of navy blue tricotein and a gray hat for traveling.

Mrs. Thienes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chaffee and came here last August from Eugene. She has been a pleasing clerk at the Boardman Trading Co. for the past several months. A delicious wedding breakfast was served at 10:00 and at 11:00 the couple left on No. 1.

Mr. Thienes is in the truck and transfer business at Eugene and they will make their home in that city. Mrs. Thienes leaves many friends made during her stay here who attested their friendship by giving her a miscellaneous shower two weeks ago when she received a host of dainty and useful gifts to use in her new home.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

Discovery of asbestos deposits in Jackson county was announced by Surveyor General Wesley W. Caviness and T. W. Davidson, a Portland mining and oil man.

The Republican state central committee will meet at the Imperial hotel, Portland, on Saturday, June 24, at 10 o'clock in the morning, to organize, elect a state chairman, a secretary and a treasurer.

E. D. Baldwin has assumed his duties as assistant United States attorney at Portland, succeeding Austin F. Flegel Jr. Baldwin, the son of an Oregon pioneer of 1854, was for several years secretary to Representative Sinnott. He arrived last week from Washington, accompanied by his mother.

The decision of Judge Kelly of Marion county, in the west side highway case, in Polk county, in which he held that market money cannot be used on a state highway, may prove a great hindrance to the entire road program of the state, according to a statement issued by the state highway commission.

The annual Morrow county picnic held at Heppner under the auspices of the Morrow county farm bureau and the Heppner Commercial club was perhaps the most successful event of the kind ever held in this county. Several hundred farmers and their families were present from all parts of the county.

Arrangements to bring Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, representative in congress, who came to Portland to participate in the Rose Festival, to Corvallis for an address before summer session students have been made. Miss Robertson has written that she would be glad to be the guest of the college for a day.

Under a law for the purpose, Secretary of State Sam A. Kozar has apportioned to the thirty-six counties of the state a total of \$51,040.21 for 1922 in support of fairs, land product shows, livestock exhibitions for premiums and similar purposes. The money is raised by the levy of a tax of one-twentieth of a mill upon the taxable property of the state as last equalized by the state tax commission.

Newton McCoy of Portland, who, in the public service commission recall election May 19 was elected to supplant Fred G. Buchtel and T. M. Kerrigan, who was elected in the place of Fred A. Williams, also recalled, have qualified and assumed their official duties. The vote on the recall election was officially canvassed by the secretary of state and the result was proclaimed by Governor Olcott.

The Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers in their 21st annual meeting in Portland decided to erect at some future date an historical society building in memory of the pioneers. The association set aside \$502.40 in the treasury as an irrevocable fund for this purpose, to which it is hoped that other societies will contribute. W. B. Crane was elected president of the association. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Albert M. Brown, vice-president; Miss Lillian M. Hackleman, secretary; Mrs. T. T. Greer, treasurer. Directors chosen were: Leslie M. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Crossman and B. B. Beckman.

The cost of living has been soaring again during the past six months, according to figures compiled by R. B. Gordin, secretary of the state board of control, from bids entered for supplying the needs of the various state institutions. Hams, which the state bought at \$20 per 100 pounds six

months ago are now demanding \$31.70, while bacon has advanced from \$18 per 100 pounds to \$21.65. Sugar has advanced from \$5.57 per 100 pounds to \$6.45. Beef is a little cheaper, showing a decline from \$8.40 to \$7.49 per 100 pounds, while hard wheat flour is 3 cents per barrel higher and soft wheat flour is off 15 cents per barrel.

Signatures of more than 50,000 Oregon voters were obtained to the initiative petitions for placing the compulsory education measure on the ballot at the November election. The bill would make it compulsory for every child of school age to attend the public schools until he has completed the grammar grades. Under its provisions, there would be no private schools for the boys and girls of elementary school age. The other important feature of the bill is that English should be the only language taught in the grammar grades of the public schools. Passage of this bill means the death of private schools for elementary school children in Oregon.

Oregon's Pioneer association, formed to foster the early history and honor the memories of the founders of the state, celebrated its half century of existence in reunion in Portland. John W. Baker, a pioneer of 1853, was advanced from vice presidency to presidency. Resolutions of condolence to families of pioneers who have died in the past year were adopted, and resolutions were also adopted favoring erection of a memorial to Sam S. Kim, Oregon's poet. The reunion also favored the opening of the old Laurel Hill road followed from Mount Hood to the Willamette valley by the pioneers. Within the past year 190 pioneers have died.

Fire losses in Oregon during May outside of the city of Portland aggregated \$192,985, according to a report of the state fire marshal.

The organization of a woman's auxiliary to the American Legion post of La Grande met with much success, 72 charter members being in the organization.

Grants Pass celebrated the opening of the Josephine Caves highway with appropriate exercises at the caves Monday. A feature of the day was a barbecue.

Two hundred million feet of yellow fir bordering South Coos river was sold by Duncan & Brower of Duluth to Adelsperger & Conrad of Marshfield. The tract comprises 3300 acres.

Norman C. Nielson, a driver for the Standard Oil company in Salem, was crushed to death on the Hopewell road when his truck ran off a small bridge and dropped into a ravine. Nielson was 28 years old and married.

The Harding fruit ranch, in the Winston district about five miles south of Roseburg, was sold to Harry Winston, one of the leading fruit and broccoli growers in the state. The 100-acre tract brought \$70,000.

Confiscation of narcotics valued at some \$100,000 was effected when federal officers visited the Japanese steamer Welwui Maru at Astoria, according to Dr. J. A. Linville, federal prohibition officer for Oregon.

The new schoolhouse at Mitchell, Or., rapidly is taking form. This building will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 and when completed will house the Mitchell public schools and the union high school at that place.

Carnivals and traveling shows that have been granted permission to appear in various parts of the city will be barred from Portland after January 1, 1913, according to an edict of the city council.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Tagg, parents of Mrs. W. O. King left last Saturday for their home in Gearhart after two weeks visit with the Kings.

Della Olson returned last week from Pendleton where she had a serious operation for hernia. She is convalescing rapidly.

Leona Kutzner, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kutzner has recovered from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Ruth Eleanor King is also well again after 2 weeks illness with the same trouble.

Mr. Beck and two daughters of Cleodell, Wash., a small town near Bickleton spent a few days in Boardman last week. He came to investigate the proposition of purchasing the Pastime from Mr. Chaffee.

A. L. Larsen returned Friday where he just completed a term of school. He has been re-elected with an increase in salary and expects to take his family there in September, the district providing a cottage for them.

The P. T. A. had a meeting on Monday, June 19. New officers were installed and the new year started off with a boom. A couch was ordered for use in the school house. This has been needed for sometime, as there has been no need for pupils to lie down, who may suddenly be taken ill while at school.

The school election is again a thing of the past. There was not a very large crowd in attendance as it came during the haying season. Monday, June 19. The report of the clerk was given and then a director or clerk were elected. Two men were nominated for director and both were cast end men. Ler Mead and Will Gilbreth both being well liked and it was a close race. Mr. Mead receiving 39 votes and Mr. Gilbreth 43. No one from the west end was nominated although it was understood that Mrs. Weston name was to be placed on the ticket, but since most of the west enders believe in fair play they said they did not want another director from their part of the district. Mrs. Weston and L. V. Root were nominated for clerk and resulted in the former receiving 26 votes and the latter 55.

The question of using the \$300 which was voted in the budget last year to build an outdoor basket ball platform, to purchase a radio instead and this was the only question that created any interest. Majority was in favor of buying the radio but there was also some opposition and one of the opposers was Jack Gorham who was not afraid to stand his ground and his point was well taken. He said that they were taking everything away from the children that it would be better to keep that \$300 as a nucleus and add to it enough to build a gymnasium, that would be worth the money and in keeping with the other buildings used for our school. But it was brought out also that the district cannot now afford a gymnasium of this type and that instead of allowing this \$300 to go into a general fund, that it would be much better and bring better results to apply it on the purchase of a radio.

FILIPINOS PLEAD FOR INDEPENDENCE

Formal Statement is Presented to President Harding by Parliamentary Mission.

Washington, D. C. — Establishment by the Filipinos of a stable government in the Philippines has fulfilled the only stipulation laid down by the United States government for granting independence to the islands, President Harding was told in a formal statement presented by the Philippine parliamentary mission.

The mission, representing all the insular political parties, was sent to Washington by the Philippine legislature to ask for complete and absolute independence of the Philippines.

The statement, read to Mr. Harding by Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, and twenty-seven other members of the mission, reviewed the situation of the Filipinos and reiterated their aspiration for "national existence."

No American body or official, not even the Wood-Forbes mission, which was described as "unwarrantably severe and critical" in its report has denied the stability of the Filipino government, the mission declared.

"Philippine autonomy," the statement continued, "has also increased the agencies of social and political progress, such as schools, roads, public buildings, hospitals, etc."

Any danger of foreign aggression against the Philippines which may have been feared, the president was told, has been eliminated through the actions of the Washington conference.

HARDING ASSERTS PARTY LEADERSHIP

Washington, D. C.—President Harding's leadership, asserted aggressively for the first time since he entered the White House, faces an acid test in the senate as a result of the situation which has developed over the tariff, the soldier bonus, the ship subsidy and the liquor question.

Impatient at the delays, Mr. Harding has virtually thrown overboard his policy of non-interference with the legislative branch of the government, having informed the senate, through Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, republican leader, that he wants both the tariff and the subsidy bill passed ahead of the bonus.

A compromise between republican senators in the controversy over procedure with the soldiers' bonus bill by which it would be given senate right of way after disposal of the tariff bill was reported to have been reached.

Minnesota Senator Renominated.

St. Paul, Minn.—Returns from Monday's primary election in Minnesota established at the outset that Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Governor J. A. O. Prens and other candidates endorsed by the republican state convention won. Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen of Cloquet, leading clubwoman for Minnesota, lead the field for the democratic senatorial nomination.

Olcott Ousta Alleged Klan Member.

Salem, Or.—Removal of Dr. C. Ellsworth of Pendleton, said to be an acknowledged member of the Ku Klux Klan from the state board of chiropractic examiners for the "good of the service," was announced by Governor Olcott. Dr. T. Brown of The Dalles, is announced as the appointee to fill the vacancy.

HOME
SWEET
HOME

DAD WISHES
HAROLD
SMITH'S
WOULD LOSE
HIS VOICE.
BY
AUTOCASTER

