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CHINESE ARE BRUSHING OFF SUPERSTITION

DUST OF CENTURIES BEING REMOVED AND FALSE GODS FADING INTO OBLIVION

DAUGHTERS NO LONGER BURDEN

Women, Once "Pitiable Creatures," Coming Into Their Own; Can Sit At Same Table With Hubby

Peking, June 30.—China is being turned upside down. The dust of centuries is being removed. The heritage of dead civilizations is being discarded. Men are raising their eyes to the dawn of new things. Women are drinking deep from the chalice of equality. Old gods are being confounded. Old superstitions are falling away. The false is fading into oblivion before the true.

Two incidents alone need be set forth to show how deep an impression the church has made on the minds of the people.

The governor of a certain province had been shot by an assassin. Instantly the street was in a turmoil. Men ran here and there in confusion. One alone acted and he, a horseman, galloped through the streets to the Episcopal mission hospital. In the hour of need there thoughts turned to the church.

Again, when the revolution carried all before it a certain other governor fled for protection, not to the power behind his office, not to the bayonets of foreign powers but to the house of an Episcopal missionary. In the hour of need his thought turned to the church. And he was saved when the missionary let him down from the city wall by a rope.

It is among the women of China that the most striking work has been done. Before, they were down trodden slatterns. Today they are of an equality with men.

Under the old conditions woman was a pitiable creature in a degraded position. Confucius said: "Women are human being but they are of a lower state than men and can never attain to an equality with men." But the false is falling into oblivion before the true.

Today in the homes of Chinese Christians one finds the wife at the table with her husband and her daughters there also, for daughters no longer are regarded as burdens but are sent to school and cared for equally with boys. Nor may a man keep concubines and divorce his wife at will. All that is past and forbidden and cast down. The false is falling into oblivion before the true.

In just such ways is China being turned upside down. By education is the dust of centuries being removed. By inspiration men and women are raising their eyes to the dawn of new things. Through the ambassadors of the church is the false fading into oblivion before the true.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY TAKING HUGE ESTATES

London, July 1.—Gradually England's captains of industry are acquiring the huge estates of the aristocrats. Lord Leverhulme, a soap manufacturer, who recently purchased the Island of Lewis, is now understood to have bought also the Island of Harris, in the Hebrides. Together the islands cover 560,000 acres.

The only larger estate in the kingdom is that of the Duke of Sutherland who, despite recent sales, still owns 900,000 acres.

CALIFORNIA SLIPS INTO DRY COLUMN

Disciples of Bacchus Who Forgot to Stock Up Had Nothing to Quench Burning Thirst

San Francisco, June 1.—California with the rest of the nation today began to adapt itself to prohibition conditions. As far as the outward and visible signs were concerned, no change could be noted. Everything went as usual. In some sections of the city the bibulously inclined sat up into the early morning hours speeding the parting guests until the last moment. For these the morning bracer no longer existed unless private provision had been made for the emergency.

All of the clubs in this city were strictly on a soft drink basis today. Practically all the familiar surroundings and appurtenances had been retained. Men still made use of the brass foot rail as they stood at the bar and quaffed their grape urine or root beer.

There were few men in the clubs who were used to having their little tipples who were not provided with a store of their favorite beverages of old. Clubs had sold their stocks to their members and in many of the larger organizations the wine cellars were turned into storage depositories where each member was provided with a small locker where he could keep his stock.

Large clubs such as the Olympic and Bohemian disposed of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 worth of liquors to their members. It still lies in the wine cellars, but it has been sorted redistributed and segregated so that it now has many owners, each his own private store. Similar conditions obtained in the Press Club, the Pacific Union, the Family and other well known organizations.

What applies to San Francisco, practically applies to all sections of the far west, where prohibition was not already in force.

Seattle, Wash., July 1.—Washington state was only a spectator when the nation went dry last night.

Washington by popular vote became dry January 1, 1915. The saloons went out of business but "importations" were allowed. June 6, 1917, the state became "bone dry" by legislative act. Last November the voters approved the "bone dry" measure. Now, according to local interpretation of federal and state laws, only liquor for sacramental purposes is allowed.

BELGIAN INDUSTRY GETTING NEW START

Brussels, July 1.—The number of unemployed in Belgium is 800,000, according to the minister for food, but is diminishing from day to day.

Only two blast furnaces are working out of 60 which before the war existed in Belgium. Of these 60 all but four have been completely, or to a very large extent destroyed by the Germans.

The steel and iron production, which, in 1913 attained 2,224,000 tons is nil since 1917. Of 35,000 metal workers in 1913 only about 200 are working.

It is hoped that by the end of this year, at least 25 blast furnaces will be producing and that 44 per cent of the pre-war production will be obtained.

Six thousand operatives have resumed work in the linen industry. The English week of 54 hours has been agreed to.

SINN FEINERS ARE SHOWING THEIR "IRISH"

Dublin, July 1.—The British flag was burned in Dublin Saturday night. Outside of Trinity college a number of union jacks were seized and the torch applied. Cheers were given for De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," and revolutionary songs were sung.

CROWN PRINCE ASKED TO LEAD REVOLUTION

PREDICTED DISTURBANCE FOLLOWING SIGNING OF TREATY ABOUT TO MATERIALIZE

DUTCH QUEEN MAKES PLEA

Anti-Bolsheviki Forces South of Moscow Trying to Find Way to Enter The Red's Capital

London, July 1.—German counter revolutionists have a motor launch ready to rescue the former German crown prince, wishing him to appear to head the forces in Germany, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail. The Dutch queen, the dispatch adds, has sent a consort to persuade the former prince that it would be detrimental to Holland which granted him hospitality if he participated in the revolt in Germany.

London, July 1.—The anti-bolshevik forces are advancing against Kursk, 250 miles south of Moscow, hoping to find a way to Moscow, according to a Russian wireless message quoting the official bolshevik organ Izvestia.

GEN. PERSHING WINS HEARTS OF ENGLISH

London, June 29.—A high tribute to General Pershing was paid by the Morning Post yesterday, says the New York World.

"We believe it to be correct," says an editorial in that newspaper, "that on no single occasion did President Wilson and his advisers transmit to General Pershing any plans of campaign, suggestions or criticism, and we can almost say that this constitutes a record and that no commander in the field was ever left so free a hand."

"General Pershing merited the great and sustained confidence that was reposed in him. We honor General Pershing because he looked to the end, and aimed at it successfully in the midst of frightful difficulties. His competence and his character have stood the test of trial in the seven-times-heated furnace of war, and he richly deserves all the honors that can be bestowed upon him.

"For all time to come we shall remember those American troops who fought so valiantly, shoulder to shoulder with us, on the British front and stood ready in the rear to support us in case of need. These things go very deep into hearts of nations, and General Pershing will always personify for us the fine spirit of soldierly comradeship in which Americans fought the great war in France."

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE REMAIN WITH RUSSIANS

Archangel, July 1.—Even with all American soldiers withdrawn from Northern Russia, the United States still has a large representation among the British volunteer troops.

Of a contingent of Canadian flying corps officers who recently arrived a large number are from the states. At one flying corps mess recently visited by the correspondent were six Iowans.

Washington, July 1.—An air mail service between New York and Chicago was inaugurated today, with a six-hour service.

ELECTRICIANS GOING OUT WITH HELLO GIRLS

PORTLAND HAS REDUCED TELEPHONE SERVICE; BOTH SIDES CLAIM UPPER HAND

SPOKANE AND TACOMA ARE HIT

Railway Telegraphers Given Instructions to Resume Handling of W. U. Commercial Business

Spokane, Wash., July 1.—The union electricians employed by the Home Telephone company, to the number of 50 or 75 struck today in response to a call from their international officers.

Portland, Ore., July 1.—The electrical workers generally joined the strike today against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, following an unanimous vote taken last night at a union mass meeting.

Telephone service is still being given today, but in reduced volume. Telephone company officials said today that only 20 per cent of the operators had struck. The union members said that more than 400 were out and that 300 had joined the union since yesterday.

Tacoma, Wash., July 1.—Forty-eight members of the electrical workers' union employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company are on strike here today. The operators are still at work.

Salem, Ore., July 1.—The public service commission today instructed the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to keep an accurate account of its extra expenditures on account of the strike, to be used later in an investigation to be conducted by the commission.

Seattle, July 1.—Electrician union officials said today that every member here had answered the telephone strike call.

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—Members of the order of railway telegraphers throughout the country today were ordered to resume handling of commercial business for the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The ban had been in effect since June 12, as a measure of sympathy with the telegraph strike.

ISLANDS ARE PEAKS OF SUNKEN CONTINENT

Honolulu, T. H., July 1.—In search of a foundation for his theory that a great continent once existed in the Pacific ocean, that the Hawaiian islands were its northernmost part and that Hawaii's lofty and rugged mountains are the tombstones of an "Atlantis of the Pacific," Professor William A. Bryan of the College of Hawaii has departed for explorations of the Western South American coast and of the South Sea islands. He expects to be absent for several years, working under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute and the College of Hawaii.

Professor Bryan's theory is based on researches which he has already made in Hawaii and on some of the South Sea islands and which have convinced him that once these islands were the highest peaks of a continent which later sank into the ocean.

ANOTHER ATLANTIC FLIGHT

East Fortune, Scotland, July 1.—The British dirigible R-34 it is expected will start to attempt a flight across the Atlantic at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE TEST CASES

Half of One Per Cent Alcohol Is Limit; Palmer Says He Will Enforce War Time Prohibition

Washington, July 1.—Test cases on the sale of beverages containing more than half of one per cent alcohol will be brought immediately by the department of justice in all jurisdictions where such cases are not now pending, Attorney General Plummer announced today.

"We propose to make immediate arrests of persons who violate the war-time prohibition law according to our interpretation thereof," said the attorney general.

RAID REDS IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Canada, July 1.—Tons of bolshevik and socialist literature were seized in a raid on foreign quarters of the city, conducted today by the police.

SOLDIER PAYS PENALTY FOR LINGERING KISS

Brest, July 1.—One American soldier who lingered too long saying good-bye to his girl on the railway platform as his train was leaving for Brest missed his train. Though he overtook it by getting a ride on the next faster train, his commanding officer made him march up and down in the aisle of the car for five hours carrying his pack and rifle while the train was going 175 miles to Brest.

DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES INJURING BYSTANDERS

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—Nearly a score of persons were injured today at Camp Holabird by the explosion of a navy dirigible. The balloon had descended because of rudder trouble and was surrounded by a large crowd when the explosion occurred. Nearly 100 persons were treated at Camp Holabird hospital for burns of various degrees.

OLD ICE SHIP WILL BE AUCTIONED OFF

Seattle, July 1.—Admiral Perry's staunch old ice ship, the Roosevelt, which carried the noted explorer to the northern edge of Grant Land on his trip to the North Pole, is lying in the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., waiting to go on the auction block to be sold to the highest bidder.

JAPS FIND OUT TRUTH ABOUT THE AMERICANS

Tokio, July 1.—M. Zumoto, a prominent Japanese journalist, who has just returned from Siberia, has declared in a speech here that not one of the various alarmist reports concerning American activities in Siberia was well founded.

On the contrary, he said, the activities of Americans in Siberia are all unselfish and dedicated to the welfare and advancement of the people of Russia. He especially praised the work of the American Red Cross and the American Young Men's Christian Association. It was striking thing, he said, to notice that the men who direct the American activities were those who had lived in Japan and were friendly to the Japanese people.

Mr. Zumoto added that he had delivered a number of speeches to the Japanese people concerning the results of his trip in an effort to eradicate any misunderstanding. He looked forward to active cooperation between Japan and the United States in the future development of Siberia.

WILSON PLACES NAME TO BILLS WHILE AT SEA

ANOTHER PRECEDENT BROKEN, BUT ACTION WAS NECESSARY BEFORE FIRST OF JULY

TECHNICALLY ON U.S. TERRITORY

George Washington Making 16 Knots Which Indicates That She Will Arrive Home Monday

Washington, July 1.—President Wilson signed the railroad appropriation bill, the Indian bill, some minor measures and other documents which needed signature to become law before July 1 in midocean at 8 a. m. Greenwich time yesterday.

It was the first time that a chief executive of the United States had affixed his signature to appropriation bills at sea.

A pouch containing the bills was dispatched on the eastbound transport Great Northern from New York on June 24. Yesterday morning the Great Northern met the George Washington bearing the president homeward.

Technically, the president was on American territory when he signed the measures.

The bills awaiting the president's signature and documents relating to much other government business were soon spread on the president's desk for his attention.

The last day of the fiscal year thus found the president handling current affairs in mid-Atlantic.

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, June 30.—President Wilson was 357 miles out at noon today. The George Washington was running 16 knots an hour, which indicates her arrival in port about Monday noon.

It is expected the presidential party without stopping at New York and the president's official utterance in America is likely to be when he in person will present before Congress a detailed statement of the proceedings of the peace conference. He carries with him copies of the treaty.

President and Mrs. Wilson are enjoying the balmy air and sunny breeze of an ideal passage. They spent much of the day on the upper deck. The president wore his customary tweed cap and Mrs. Wilson a blue tam o'shanter.

SALEM MAN AWARDED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Washington, July 1.—General Pershing today notified the war department of the award of the distinguished service cross to J. H. Burchfield, of Salem, Ore.

PROTECT AMERICANS FROM VILLA BANDS

El Paso, Tex., July 1.—A concentration camp has been established at Jiminez, Chihuahua, where Americans from the Parral district have gone for protection from Villa bands according to the story of an American who arrived today from Parral.

U.S. USED MILLIONS OF TONS MEXICAN OIL

Mexico City, July 1.—The United States took virtually all the 1918 oil production of Mexico, about 7,500,000 tons, according to published summaries credited to the department of industry, commerce and labor. To Uncle Sam is credited exports of 6,405,731 tons, with England taking 134,134 tons and Chile leading South American importers with 630,886.