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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS AT AN END

REBEL LEADER IS MARCHING
ON PEKIN WITH GREAT FORCEHEAVY BATTLE IS
RAGING; 1000 ARE
REPORTED SLAINDisorders Are Reported From Foo
Chow but All Foreigners Are Being
Protected—Loss of Life When City
Fell Was Small.TWO MORE DISTRICTS
ARE NOW IN REVOLTRebels Post Notices Announcing
Their Intention of Taking the
City of Tien Tsen.SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—Breaking
off all peace negotiations with Yuan
Shi Kai, General Li Yuan Heng, the
rebel leader, is today marching on
Pekin at the head of a great invading
force.Report Tien Tsen Fallen.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Times' Pe-
kin correspondent cables that the
rebels occupied Tien Tsen last night.
Other dispatches merely say that the
rebels have posted notices announc-
ing their intention to take the city.Artillery Duel.
NANKING, China, Nov. 9.—Rebels
and imperialists at Chee Kib Sam
mountain today are engaged in a
desperate artillery duel, with the im-
perialists under General Tek Liang
strongly entrenched at the heights.
Hundreds of Tartars are deserting,
however, and 2000 men from the
Nanking garrison have gone over to
the revolutionists.Five hundred men are already
dead on both sides as a result of
the battle and the casualties will be
many more before victory rests with
either force.Foreigners Protected.
FOO CHOW, China, Nov. 9.—Dis-
orders resulting from the capture of
the city by the rebels are reported
from the suburbs but all foreigners
are being well protected. Manchou
officials, including the viceroy, es-
caped after the yamen was burned.
Of the 700,000 population of Foo
Chow but a few hundred pedestrians
can be seen aside from the soldiery.
Resistance by the imperialists was
short and the loss of life small.Hundreds Slaughtered.
HONG KONG, Nov. 9.—The dis-
tricts Chin San and Huen San are
in the throes of revolt. Chinese
there arose and slaughtered hun-
dreds of Manchus, including many
officials and the military command-
er, according to reports from Macao.
Part of the Canton-Kowloon rail-
road is in the hands of the rebels.BUSTLE USED FOR
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXLOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.—
"My husband may keep my hip pads,
my chest protector and my curls and
puffs, but my bustle, my old, old
bustle that my grandmother made for
me of treasury notes and double
eagles must be returned to me intact.
That goes, too."This was the statement made to
Referee in Bankruptcy Helm by Mrs.
H. C. Wurlitzer, whose husband, a
former butcher, has filed a petition
in bankruptcy. She claims that her
grandmother sewed the bills between
layers of cloth in the bustle and the
gold coins likewise supplying the lat-
ter with silencers of cotton batting
so they would not jingle.
"No walked. She avers that when busi-
ness was dull Wurlitzer used the
bustle as his personal bank,GENERALS SLAIN
FOR THE GOOD OF
THE REBEL CAUSECommittee Meets and Decides That
Jealousy Between Leaders Endang-
ers Cause So Soldiers Are Detailed
to Put Them to Death.BURNING OF HANKOW
CAUSED GREAT LOSSFully 500,000 People Are Said to Be
Shelterless and Starving—
Corpses Rot in Street.SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—Because their
jealousy of each other threatened dis-
aster to the rebel cause, Generals
Chin and Ewen have been slain by
their soldiers at Chang Sha, accord-
ing to reports here today. The two
leaders had been quarreling and finally
a committee of the rebels consid-
ered the situation and solved the
problem of divided authority by de-
tailing two squads of soldiers to ex-
ecute both disputants.Dispatches today from Tien Tsen,
the port of Pekin, says that its seiz-
ure by the rebels is hourly expected.
Foreigners there have been notified
that they will not be molested. Tien
Tsen swarms with Manchus, loaded
with treasure, who are prepared to
flee if the monarchy is overthrown.Communication Fails.
All communication between Shang-
hai and Nanking is broken. At last
accounts fighting was in progress
there between Chinese and Manchus
and hundreds are reported to have
been killed.It is estimated there that the burn-
ing of Hankow has destroyed more
than \$50,000,000 worth of property
and that fully 500,000 persons are
shelterless and starving. The corpses
of thousands are said to be rotting
in the streets of the city and pesi-
lence already is beginning to thin
the ranks of the survivors of the battles
which have left the city a pile of
smoldering ruins.

No Word From Mission.

No reliable information has yet
been received as to the fate of the
Western mission, in which hundreds
of blind children and wounded re-
fugees from Hankow were immured
when the last news came. The im-
pression, however, is general that the
refugees and children escaped, al-
though it is probable that the build-
ings of the mission were destroyed.TAFT HONORS
ABE LINCOLNPresident Stands by Fireplace in the
Single Room of the Lincoln Log
Cabin Memorial and Speaks of Na-
tion's Greatest Executive.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," Pres-
ident Taft said, "and I believe this
little old log cabin will live in the
memory of Americans through all
eternity." The president stood at the
fireplace in the single room as he
spoke. The occasion was the ded-
ication of the Lincoln memorial on
the former Lincoln farm and home-
stead. A score of world famous men
were present.

General Li Yuan Heng, Rebel Leader

MORGAN FOUND
TO BE MURDERER
IN FIRST DEGREEJury Out but Ten Minutes—Prisoner
Spends No Word—Will Ben Sen-
tenced on Friday Morning by Judge
Calkins.GRANTS PASS, Nov. 9.—"We, the
jury find the defendant guilty of
murder in the first degree."These fateful words will send Mike
Morgan's shivering soul ranging
through space to face his Maker;
they mean that a rope will choke his
tongue and eyes out as did a rope in
his red hands which choked John
York's life out; that he will Friday
morning stand before the bench of
justice and hear the man of law say,
"You shall be hanged by the neck
until you are dead."It took just forty minutes for the
jury hearing Morgan's case to decide
that the prisoner was guilty of slay-
ing an innocent man, slaying him
with malice and premeditation.Darkness came and the big court
room had a gloomy appearance with
its dim lights while only ten or
twelve persons sat about in the shad-
ows of the room, talking in low tones.
The prisoner had been taken back
to his cell; his attorney had gone.
Judge Calkins walked slowly to and
fro.At the expiration of ten minutes an
ominous knock sounded on the jury
room door, a knock from the inside.
A bailiff opened the door. Some-
thing was spoken in low tones to him.
The bailiff then announced to Judge
Calkins that the jury was ready to
report.The prisoner was brought in. At-
torney Mulkey appeared. The clerk
brought the record. The jury filed
in and the foreman handed Judge
Calkins a piece of paper. The judge
opened it. Mike Morgan sat like a
sphinx, but gazing at the judge. The
court then read the fatal words.Morgan never flinched. He sat as
silently as he had during the trial,
but that he was in a desperate men-
tal condition was evident. The words
meant that he must mount the gal-
lows and die unless the high courts
or governor save his neck, and this
is not considered a possibility.

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SOCIALISTS PUT
THEIR TICKET IN
FIELD FOR RACETennessee Smith Will Run for Council
From First Ward—Edward Egan
Boothblack, Will Run for City Re-
corder's Job.At a meeting of local socialists last
evening the following ticket was
placed in the field for the city elec-
tion to be held in January:Councilmen: First ward, Ten-
nessee Smith; Second ward, I. N.
Thomas; third ward, Dick C. Smith.
Recorder, Edward W. Egan.This list will come up for ratifica-
tion Sunday and is subject to change.
However the only candidate in doubt
is Dick C. Smith in the third ward
who may not make the race.Tennessee Smith is the best known
of the several candidates and owns
considerable property in Medford.
I. N. Thomas is a laborer. Dick C.
Smith is a carpenter. Edward W.
Egan, who enters the race for re-
corder is at present engaged as a
boothblack in the memorial parlors
owned by Jack Sammerville.A ratification meeting will be held
Sunday following which the Social-
ists will start work in earnest. They
selected George H. Miller from the
third ward a year ago and are con-
fident of repeating their success.
Councilmen Elbert, Merrick and
Wortman complete their terms in
January.DEMOCRATS WIN
IN NEW MEXICOSANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 9.—Will-
iam McDonald, candidate for the first
governor of New Mexico, together
with the entire democratic state and
congressional ticket, are conceded to-
day by republicans to have swept the
state. The figures of the democratic
triumph are based on returns from
a majority of the precincts. McDon-
ald's plurality will be nearly 6000.
Congressmen from the new state
will be H. B. Ferguson and Pax
Calver. One United States senator
will be democratic and the other pro-
gressive."THEY STARTED
IT" IS REPLY
OF BUTCHERSItalians Defend Atrocities in Tripoli
by Statement That Arabs and
Turks Etarted Massacre of
Wounded and Helpless.SAY BLOOD HAS BEEN
PAID FOR IN BLOODArabs Are Repulsed but Prepare a
Second Attack With Artillery—
Wood Does Not Flee.WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—
Admitting that the Italian soldiers re-
taliated upon the Turks, but only af-
ter he Turks had committed atrocities
against them, the Italian embassy to-
day published a despatch from Rome,
which is as follows:"Our soldiers occupied entrenched
positions at Sidi Nizi and behind them
was situated a small village. Benevo-
lent freindship was established be-
tween the villagers and the Italians,
the soldiers often giving them a part
of their rations, and giving presents to
poverty-stricken 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 kindly.

"They Started It."

"One day, in the midst of hard
fighting a number of furious men
rushed from the small white houses
in black of our soldiers, inhuman,
horrible things happened. An Ital-
ian surgeon was killed by the father
of a girl he had doctored and saved
from death. A wounded soldier, left
alone momentarily, had his throat cut
by an Arab woman. Hospital attend-
ants carrying stretchers taking
wounded Turks and Italians from the
field were killed or treacherously
wounded by the Arabs they had tried
to save. Isolated soldiers, surprised
in the interior and disarmed. One
Arab was seen fleeing with a piece of
human flesh in the knapsack of a sol-
dier who was afterwards found cruci-
fied.""It was dreadful to be obliged to
fight in a network of small paths,
knowing for a certainty that on ev-
ery side was hidden a terrible en-
emy who would fight without regard
for the rules of war. Naturally the
punishment was proportioned to the
crime—a tooth for a tooth."War has swept over the oasis
like a scythe, and blood has been
paid for with blood."

Arabs to Attack Again.

TRIPOLI, Nov. 9.—Arabs repulsed
during an attack on Fort Hamadieh
are today preparing an assault with
artillery. They are reported to have
been reinforced by a number of no-
madic tribes from the interior and the
Italians expect another engagement
before sundown. The fighting yes-
terday lasted two hours.

New Tunnel to Be Built.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—For
the purpose of making the proposed
O.-W. R. & N. extension from North
Yakima to Tacoma the shortest line
between eastern and western Wash-
ington a tunnel approximately two
miles long and costing several mil-
lions of dollars will be constructed
under the Cascade mountains, ac-
cording to Vice President Strahorn
today.If the road is built as planned the
route will be much shorter than the
Northern Pacific's. It is known that
several survey parties are mapping
out a route for the proposed exten-
sion.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.



MRS. LOUISE VERMILYA.

PUBLIC MARKET
FOR CITY URGED
BY COUNCILMANJ. E. Watt, Member From First Ward,
Will Crystallize Action for Free
Public Market at Next Session of
the City Dads.The agitation for a public market
will crystallize in action by the city
council at its next meeting when
Councilman Watt will bring the mat-
ter up for action. Nearly all the
councilmen favor a public market
and it is confidently expected that
vorable action will follow."My idea is to provide a place
where farmers can offer all the prod-
ucts of the farm," stated Mr. Watt."This will material benefit both the
producer and the consumer. It will
provide a market for produce raised
in the valley and lessen the cost
of living. It will stop the importa-
tion of vegetables and fruit for
which we are paying on thousands
of dollars each year while the prod-
ucts of our own farms rot for lack
of purchasers."I don't think it will injure the
business of any of our merchants,
for it will bring farmers from all sec-
tions to the city and much trade will
come here that now goes elsewhere.
I would limit the market to products
of our local farms, barring all foreign
products, thus preventing specula-
tion injurious to established business
houses."PROGRESS MADE
M'NAMARA CASETwo Jurors Are Passed for Cause
This Morning Indicating That
Work of Securing Jury Will Not Be
as Laborious as Feared.HALL OF RECORDS, LOS AN-
GELES, Cal., Nov. 9.—Two jurors
passed for cause by both sides made
a pleasing impression on every one
concerned in the McNamara murder
trial today. This makes a total of
three men in two days and may
mean that the work of completing
the jury will not prove as laborious
as had been feared.The two men who were qualified
today are of the highest type of busi-
ness men, one a real estate dealer
and wealthy rancher, and the other
cashier of the State bank of Pasa-
dena. The banker is Clark McLane,
a democrat who declared that he was
"unalterably opposed" to the meth-
ods of General Otis. He said that
the opposition of the Times to labor
unions had caused him to look with
more favor upon them than he
might ordinarily have done.The real estate dealer is J. B.
Sexton of Alhambra, who was passed
by the state after positively declar-
ing that he had not opinion either
way in the case.ELEVEN NAMES
NOW IN POISON
VICTIM LISTAnother Name Added to List of Sup-
posed Victims of Mrs. Louise Ver-
milya, Who Is in Jail Charged With
Murder.SOO LINE FIREMAN ALSO
DIED VERY SUDDENLYFurther Disclosures Are Made
Against the Woman by Secretary
of Insurance Company.CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9.—Another
name was added today to the list of
supposed victims of Mrs. Louis Ver-
milya, in jail here charged with the
murder of Policeman Arthur Bisone-
tte, and suspected of having poison-
ed nine other persons who have
died mysteriously within the past
six years, when friends of Jayson
Ruppert, a Soo Line fireman, in-
formed the police that he died in
exactly the same manner in which
Bisnette met his death after eating
at the Vermilya home.Insurance Secretary Speaks.
Further disclosures against the
woman were also made today by the
secretary of the Home Guards of
America, a benefit insurance organi-
zation, who stated that Mrs. Ver-
milya was named as beneficiary in an
insurance policy for \$1250 taken out
by Charles Boyesen, spoken of in the
policy as her affianced husband. Mrs.
Vermilya and Boyesen both protest
that their relations were purely platonic.Mrs. Elizabeth Larocque, an aunt
of Policeman Bisnette, declared that
on one occasion she became ill after
eating at the Vermilya home. She
said that Mrs. Vermilya cooked the
dinner but did not eat with her
guests.Chemist to Report Soon.
Professor Walter Haynes, chem-
ical expert, expects to report the re-
sult of his analysis on the viscera
of Conductor Smith tomorrow. Smith
was a lodger at the Vermilya home
who passed away in the same man-
ner as the other alleged victims.
When arsenic was found in the body
of Bisnette, Smith's remains were
exhumed to make doubly sure the
test.Mrs. Vermilya, on her cot in the
jail hospital, has abandoned her
calm attitude and is hysterical to-
day.WOMAN DENIES
SHE WAS MOTHERHilda Johnson Chats Pleasantly Ap-
parently Unconcerned Regarding
the Charge Against Her—Charred
Bones Those of an Infant.PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—Ap-
parently unworried, and asserting
that she never was a mother despite
the testimony to the contrary of phy-
sicians who examined her and con-
crete evidence that she gave birth to
a baby Sunday morning, Hilda John-
son, a domestic, charged with the
murder and inelamation of her in-
fant in a furnace, chatted pleasantly
in broken English with the officers
today while awaiting arraignment in
the police court.When arrested late yesterday after-
noon the woman went into hysterics
but during the night she recovered
her composure and unconcernedly an-
swered questions and smilingly avoid-
ed all interrogations bearing directly
on the case.The charred bones of the infant
found in the furnace at the home of
Mrs. George Kelly, where the young
woman was employed, were identified
today by several physicians as those
of a newborn infant.