

SUN YAT SEN IS IN ASCENDENCY AGAIN IN CHINA

PEKING, Jan. 5.—(By Associated Press). An unconfirmed report was in circulation here late today that the different factions of the Canton, or south China government had settled their difficulties and that the southern party was prepared to recognize the Peking administration as representative of China.

Advices received here from Canton indicate revival there of the influence of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, driven from the presidency of south China last summer by a coup d'etat which resulted in the pires to power of General Chen Chiung Ming.

General Chen's forces are said to have retired to Kwang Tung province, and troops from the provinces of Yunnan and Kwangsi, favorable to Sun Yat Sen, have occupied the city.

This reversal for General Chen at a time when his reputed ally General Wu Pei Fu, is believed to be losing his grip in the Peking administration, would seem to indicate the resurgency of the combination headed by Sun Yat Sen, Tsao Kun, powerful northern militarist and Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria.

THE OLDEST PREACHER IN THE WORLD



Charles V. Ellis, 195 years old of Ada, Oklahoma. Ellis is a preacher in the Nazarene church, and recently made a trip to a nearby town for a month and he conducted a series of revival meetings. He served with the Union army during the Civil war, and cherishes among his many reminiscences, a chance meeting with President Lincoln.

Brilliant Spectacle Pleases Page Patrons

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" took Medford by storm at its initial opening yesterday at the Page theatre and is sure to continue its success during its limited engagement here.

The beautiful old world background heightens the dramatic effect of the many tender love scenes and the excitement of the adventure. The theme is that of love defying all kings and conventions, and centers about beautiful Mary Tudor and her romance with Charles Brandon. The human interest in it, the atmosphere, the historical research entailed in its production, the costuming, all hold attention every moment.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," an adaptation of the same story, by Charles Major, was enacted on the stage by Julia Marlowe. Owing to the broader scope afforded a screen version, however, many spectacular scenes are included in the picture which necessarily had to be omitted from the stage production. The gorgeous wedding of Princess Mary and old King Louis XII. of France is one of them.

"Betty" Brown's music lends valuable assistance in the interpretation of a specially adapted musical score.

"On the High Seas," Rialto One of the most thrilling depictions of fire at sea ever filmed forms but one of the many punch incidents of the picture of "On the High Seas," which is now showing at the Rialto theatre. This is practically the opening incident, and from thence onward there comes a veritable cyclone of a climax, and then suddenly an unexpected finish follows. Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt are the featured players and Mitchell Lewis is the leading member of the supporting cast.

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K. K. MAY WIDEN INFLUENCE, LET CATHOLICS JOIN

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 5.—The Ku Klux Klan, unlike the Leopard, will change its spots. It will also expand its activities to all parts of the world, but more especially Europe.

Edward Young Clarke, imperial giant of the organization, will at an early date, urge upon the governing body of the klan that it be made an international body and that all white men, regardless of creed, be admitted to membership.

"White supremacy will be the keynote of the revamped klan and the present ban against Catholics now in force, will be raised.

"The klan has nothing to conceal," said Mr. Clarke today. "It does not operate in the dark, as our enemies say it does. I am perfectly willing that all of our cards be laid on the table. One of the principal tasks assigned to me by the national klan vocation was the investigation of the feasibility of spreading the roster of the order so that it will include every Christian white man on the face of the globe.

"I said every white man. That is a term which we are going to have to carefully define namely which of the groups which make up the Caucasian race really are white. We believe that the binding together of all of the white men of the earth into one great association that will stand united against the numerically superior colored races is an absolute necessity to the continuation of the white man's rule in the world."

The edge of Imperial Giant Clarke's sword admittedly is today bared more against the Japanese than against the negro of the south. There was sharp comment today over the latest development and the suggestion was made that there was great political significance in the announcement and that it is planned not only to make Catholics eligible to membership but to urge them to join.

D. R. CRISSINGER TO TAKE W. P. G. HARDING'S JOB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—D. R. Crissinger, the present comptroller of the treasury, will be nominated as governor of the federal reserve board within a few days, according to high administration officials today. Mr. Crissinger will succeed to the place made vacant by retirement of former Governor W. P. G. Harding.

Taking the Bull Out of Lumbering

The California White and Sugar Pine Association thinks that there is a good deal in a name; so much so that it is thinking of asking the forest service to abolish "bull pine" from its check list of common names of American trees. According to the forest service, California is full of bull pine (though it does not share in the prevailing eastern view, that plain "bull" is equally prevalent there), but the California lumbermen find only "white pine" when they don't find sugar pine; and further north it is "western pine"—but never "yellow" which it is by botany. Thus the mountain mills of California are selling something for which there is no authority so far as forestry nomenclature goes. Besides, no solid, serious organization likes to have the word "bull" associated with its product or activities in these days when a very deprecatory meaning has been grafted onto the word. To undertake to advertise bull pine would be to laugh. The California lumbermen are quite content with the Latin name of Pinus Ponderosa, but would like to have the forest service make the common name Western Soft pine, since it is manifestly impossible to give it the name "white pine," as bull pine is botanically not a true white pine however white the lumber may be. As Colonel Greeley, eminently practical, has eliminated most of the "bull" from forest conservation, it is hoped that he will gladly co-operate in getting it out of lumbering.—January Sunset.

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