

CENSOR'S WORK IS MODERATED

Chinese Papers Permitted to Publish More Extensive Accounts of Revolution Happenings—Animosity Grows

PEKING, Nov. 7.—(2:41 a. m.)—The censor of the rigorous censorship imposed on the Chinese press is a notable sign of the times. The Chinese papers today published the greatest freedom of long accounts of the Hankow massacres, giving the details and attributing to the imperialists the blame for both the Hankow and Shanghai outbreaks. As a consequence of these publications, there is increased animosity toward the Manchus. The United States and Great Britain have decided to take effective measures for the protection of their people in China, in the event of danger to foreigners, which here does not appear probable.

It is suspected that the regent's officer, Prince Tsai Shan, has left the country, as he has not been seen for several days. He obtained leave of absence from his post as acting minister of the navy. A private letter from an officer of Yuan Shi Kai's staff says that the rebel leader, General Li Yuan Hing, makes 25 demands, the most important of which is that the imperial household proceed to Jehol with the entire court, including the emperors, and remain there, receiving adequate pensions from the new government, which is to be republican.

At a special meeting of the national assembly yesterday it was decided to telegraph Yuan Shi Kai explaining the carefully involved condition of the political situation at Peking, which requires the immediate presence of the emperor. Otherwise the assembly would be unable to tide over the difficulties. A member of the assembly explains that this is a fair warning and that if Yuan does not comply, another premier possibly may be appointed.

Consular reports from Mukden say that many Chinese are fleeing into the country, believing the Manchus will return to Mukden and massacre the Chinese inhabitants.

The only demand the people have made lately which the throne has not granted is the punishment of officials responsible for the Hankow slaughter. Noting this, the Chinese in Peking consider it a further proof of the throne's weakness, that it has not dared to antagonize any faction.

Yuan Shi Kai has requested the 25th division, quartered in Shanghai, to proceed to Nanking, a few miles from Hankow. The third Chinese army, the 25th division, is at Nanchow in detachments of 2000. So far warm comradeship has been shown between the soldiery of the two divisions.

The Peking chamber of commerce requests the government to provide 5000 rifles and a sufficient supply of ammunition to arm the commercial police and consular employees. There are other evidences of anxiety here for a possible outbreak with the city.

Organization at Shanghai
SHANGHAI, Nov. 6.—The most interesting development in Shanghai today was the completion of the organization of a local cabinet by the revolutionaries. Wu Ting Fang, who formerly held the post of minister to Washington, has been appointed head of foreign affairs; Wang Chi Ting, vice and commerce; Shen Wan Sun, finance; Li Ping Hsu, civil administration; and Lee Hsieh, military administration. These appointments, however, are not taken seriously, the revolutionaries denying knowledge of the case of the civil administrator, who had been acting in that official capacity throughout.

Wu Ting Fang, while declining to acknowledge any participation in the revolutionary administration of Shanghai, openly sympathizes with it, though criticizing some of the details. He is bitterly opposed to the revolution clique in Peking.

Confusion at Amoy
AMOY, Nov. 6.—Amoy is practically a government. Taotai Chang is expected to arrive tomorrow. Upwards of five hundred Chinese soldiers recognize no other authority, but are remaining quiet. Police are useless and disappear on the slightest hint of trouble.

A non-partisan volunteer corps, composed of 750 young men of good physique, has been organized and 18 battalions have been established throughout the city for the purpose of suppressing disorders.

The sentiment of the people is strongly revolutionary but peaceable. The police are expected to assume control any day, but so far they have done so. There is no anti-foreign sentiment apparent here.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A Tientsin despatch to the Times says: "The Chinese are flocking to the open concessions. The authorities have obtained permission of the powers to bring the troops without arms within the limits fixed by the agreement of 1902, but only a few alien fishermen have been brought in. Thousands are stationed immediately outside the seven-mile limit."

The chamber of commerce is enlisting two thousand volunteers to guard business premises. The American consul has directed the American missionaries and teachers in the city to come into the concessions at night. Two hundred Russian troops will arrive here tomorrow, and 500 Chinese have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed from Tsin Tao. A small French gunboat has arrived here. Opinion is unanimous that foreigners are in no danger.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

With Boat Capsized Two Rescued at Outer Wharf in Nick of Time

Their small boat overturned by the swell, the two men, who were on the Princess Charlotte as the steamer was leaving the harbor about 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, two young men named Welsh and Doring, patients at St. Joseph's hospital, narrowly escaped meeting their death through drowning near the outer wharf. The two had been in the cold water for some time, and one of them was so exhausted as to have been hardly able to retain his grasp upon the overturned craft when Messrs. Fred and Otto Kohse, proprietors of the Empress boat house, appeared in a launch. They went quickly to the rescue of the struggling pair, and succeeded in hauling them into the launch, conveying them to the Lobbix rock crusher, which is at work at the entrance to the inner harbor. There the two were stripped and rubbed and rolled in blankets, and were given hot drinks and thoroughly warmed. Afterwards they were rowed to the outer wharf, whence they returned to the hospital.

The prompt arrival of the Kohse brothers undoubtedly saved the lives of the unknown men, who were almost helpless through their long immersion in the chilly water.

Dead of Law School Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Prof. William Callyhan Robinson, dean of the law school of the Catholic university of America, was stricken with apoplexy tonight at his home here and died almost immediately. Mr. Robinson, who was 77 years of age, formerly was dean of the department of law of Yale university.

Inquest at New Westminster
NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 6.—The inquest into the death of Fred Cooper, who was killed in the accident on the British Columbia Electric railroad last Saturday, was commenced today before Coroner Captain Pittendree. After the jury had viewed the remains, the inquiry was adjourned to secure fuller evidence concerning the fatality. A. J. Mercer, the motorman, who was injured, is in the Royal Columbian hospital and is reported to be doing well. The other two men who were injured are at their homes and are not seriously hurt.

Massachusetts Governorship

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—Governor N. Foss predicted tonight his re-election tomorrow by 55,000 majority, while his Republican opponent, Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham, claimed every county but Suffolk, Massachusetts voters will elect other state officers and a new legislature tomorrow.

Looking for Robber

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 6.—Police officers on both sides of the international boundary, are on the lookout for a holdup man who victimized the proprietor and three guests of the Bodoga hotel, at Sumas, Wash., on Saturday night to the extent of between \$200 and \$300 in money and jewelry. At the point of a revolver the man, who was masked, relieved the four men of their valuables and then ransacked the till just as the hotel was about to be closed for the night. Bloodhounds were secured at Chilliwack and the dogs are on the criminal's trail. He is supposed to be hiding somewhere between New Westminster and the international boundary line.

Desert Road Race

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 6.—Easily rolling over the finish line at the main entrance gate of the Phoenix fair grounds at 1:51:30 p. m. today, Harvey Herrick, holder of the American race record and winner of last year's Phoenix road race, today proved his right to all his laurels by winning the annual Los Angeles to Phoenix road race in 21 hours, 51 minutes and 30 seconds. The car, driven by Ralph Hamlin, the only driver who has participated in all five Phoenix road races, won second place, and Carigan, considered an outsider with no chance at all, was awarded third honors.

MAIL POUCH STOLEN

U. S. Mail Is Lost to Extent of Twenty Thousand Dollars—Clerk Suspended Pending Investigation

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 6.—That a United States mail pouch routed from Raleigh to New York, and containing \$20,000, disappeared two weeks ago in a manner similar to the recently reported \$20,000 theft of a pouch at Lynchburg, Virginia, became known here today. Beyond admitting the loss of the pouch, officials refuse to discuss the matter.

It is declared unofficially that the pouch disappeared after being received by a mail clerk on a northbound train passing over, and that the clerk in whose custody it was placed, has been suspended from the service pending an investigation.

Japanese Fishermen Arrested

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 6.—Twenty-one Japanese fishermen were arrested by an agent of the United States fisheries bureau on a charge of illegally fishing in Alaskan waters. The Japanese were placed in jail here and their boats and gear seized. The arrests which are the outcome of the mass meeting of Alaska fishermen last week, at which the fishermen were made against alien fishermen being permitted to work in Alaska waters, caused much excitement here. The United States grand jury today recommended that fishing by aliens be prohibited.

Last Vessel From Nome

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 6.—The power schooner Duxbury sailed from St. Michael for Seattle today with fourteen passengers from the upper Yukon, who came down too late to catch the last regular liner before the close of navigation. The Duxbury will be the last vessel to leave Bering Sea this year. The weather at Nome continues warm.

ANOTHER LINE OF STEAMSHIPS

Union Steamship Company Decides to Operate One Between San Francisco, Wellington, N. Z., and Sydney

MELBOURNE, Nov. 6.—The Union Steamship company, which maintains a regular service with Victoria and Vancouver, has decided to extend its service in December by putting on a line of vessels running between San Francisco, Wellington and Sydney. A subsidy will be paid by the New Zealand government, and the company has made application to the Commonwealth government to assist.

In consequence of the general increase in pay under the wages board system, the Victoria grocers have been compelled to advance prices an average of ten per cent. The cost of living is showing higher in all parts of the country.

The strike recently called by the waterside workers has collapsed. It did not have the sympathy of the other labor unions, by putting on a line of action of the dock hands. Premier McGowan of New South Wales used his personal efforts to bring the strike to an end at Sydney and the men have returned to work.

Negotiations are proceeding by the federal government for the purchase of the wireless telegraph rights of the Marconi British company. The Australian company has asked Prime Minister Fisher for fifty thousand pounds and confidence for the Australian rights.

ACROSS CONTINENT

Aviator Rodgers Now at Pasadena Preparing to Reach Coast Point—Fowler's Machine Sticks

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 6.—Galbraith P. Rodgers put in his first day on the Pacific coast turning corners in a big racing motor car at a speed that many persons declared was equal to that he had made in his aeroplane from Tumbler to Imperial with the wind in his back. Rodgers said he felt in condition to start back on another trans-continental trip, "if I had a machine."

This latter remark was made as he glanced at the famous aeroplane that had carried him across the continent, rather the remains of it, for barring a drip pan and one upright rudder, nothing of the original aeroplane that Rodgers started with from Sheepshead Bay on September 17 is left.

"I am working hard," said Rodgers, "to get my machine into order so I can make the last leg of my trip. The leg that technically finishes my trans-continental flight. I must go to the surf, and I will do this just as soon as I can get my motor fixed—probably Wednesday."

Long Beach, San Diego and Santa Barbara are bidding for Rodgers' "fish," and he has not yet selected the place.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 6.—Stuck in the heavy sand at Mastodon, N. M., fourteen miles west of here, where the aviator was forced to alight yesterday, the aeroplane of Robert G. Fowler, repaired to be budget, Fowler and his mechanics worked most of the day in unsuccessful attempts to get the machine into the air. They will renew their efforts tomorrow.

MAINE STAYS "DRY"

Governor and Council Give Official Decision in Favor of Constitutional Amendment

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 6.—Maine retains constitutional prohibition. Governor Plunkett and his council decided late tonight to accept the correction in the vote of four towns, cast in the special election in September, thus reversing the result as indicated on the face of the first official returns.

Returns on election day, September 11, indicated a majority of about 300 against the repeal of the prohibition amendment, but the latter official count showed a majority of 26 for repeal. It was found by comparison, however, that in several cases the figures of the town clerks were reversed from their early returns, and in each case the clerks claimed the error to be in the official figures. After hearing on the subject the governor and council took the matter under consideration, and the result was the announcement tonight that Maine retained constitutional prohibition by 758 votes.

Governor Plunkett at the end of the meeting said that at an early date, probably in February, he will call a special session of the legislature to submit an amendment to the constitution which will permit the importation of liquor from the liquor traffic which are capable of honest enforcement because sustained by the sentiment of the several communities to which they will be applied.

An analysis of the vote, the governor declared, showed an overwhelming majority against prohibition in the cities and a large majority for in the towns. The proposed amendment would give cities the right to exact local liquor laws.

FOUR TIMES GREATER

Building Figures in Oak Bay Municipality Show Great Advance Over Any Other District in B. C.

Residential building in the Oak Bay municipality this year up to yesterday is just four times the amount that the figures reached in the year previous; and which is a record unprecedented by any municipality in Vancouver Island or even in British Columbia. The growth of Oak Bay district during the last summer has been most surprising and its boundless acreage has provided sites for homes of hundreds of newcomers to this end of Vancouver Island. The members of the Highlands farm subdivision will also enhance the value of property in the thriving municipality.

The figures to date are \$105,702 compared with \$101,238 last year to the same date.

Permits were issued yesterday as follows: Mr. L. W. Hattergreen, 7-roomed house, Olympic avenue, \$2,500; Mr. Goodwin C. Moore, 6-roomed dwelling, Monterey avenue, N. 3,000; Messrs. Wrightman & Tubernov, 4-roomed dwelling, Wilnot place, \$3,400; Mr. E. Codrill, 6-roomed dwelling, Poul bay road, \$2,500; Mr. J. S. Sander, 6-roomed dwelling, Wilnot place, \$3,400; Mrs. G. W. Booth, 7-roomed dwelling, Wilnot place, \$3,400; and Mrs. N. Cross, 7-roomed dwelling, Wilnot place, \$3,400.

Four May Be Drowned

TACOMA, Nov. 6.—Four persons who left Olympia Sunday morning in an open launch for a day's outing on Harvati Island, ten miles distant, are believed to have drowned in the storm, which prevailed over the upper sound that afternoon. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Muck, Miss Gertrude Root and Arthur Whistler. A search party from Olympia cruised about the island today, but found no trace of the missing boat or its occupants.

MORE PROMOTIONS

Mr. Walter Earle Made Comptroller of Provincial Stationery, Succeeding Mr. Richards, Chief Clerk

A third promotion in the series originating through the lamented death of the late King's Printer, Col. R. Wolfenden, places Mr. Walter A. Earle in charge of the office just vacated by Mr. William Richards, as comptroller of stationery in the Provincial Printing office, Mr. Richards becoming chief clerk upon Mr. W. H. Cullen's elevation to be the new King's Printer. Mr. Earle, who is a native of Victoria, a son of the late Mr. Thomas Earle, who for many years efficiently represented Victoria both as mayor and as the city's champion in the Canadian House of Commons, has been, during the past three years, assistant to Mr. Richards in the stationery and supplies department of the King's printing house. The courtesy, zeal and knowledge of his country which he has displayed since his entry of the provincial service, conclusively justify his merited promotion to the comptrollership. The promotion is also announced of Miss McCulloch to be secretary to the King's Printer.

Committee Succeeds

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The body of a man registered as Maurice Stewart of San Francisco, was found in a room at the Hotel Astor tonight. There was a bullet wound over the heart believed to have been self-inflicted. The man was about 35 years of age.

COMPANIES ACT IS OBJECTED TO

Representative of Canadian Manufacturers' Association Takes Subject Up Before Tax Commission at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6.—That the present provincial legislation, known as the Companies Act, which empowers the government to levy a tax up to \$250 upon extra-provincial companies transacting business in British Columbia, is a restriction upon trade, which Canadian manufacturing firms in other provinces of Canada are feeling was the presentation of E. W. Wegman, to the taxation commission which resumed its sessions in Vancouver today.

Mr. Wegman, who represents the Canadian Manufacturers' association, whose headquarters are in Toronto, said that the association was directly opposed to the policy of the Companies Act, as outlined by Hon. W. J. Bowser in the provincial legislature when the act was framed.

"The Canadian manufacturers," stated Mr. Wegman, "are frankly opposed to the policy that has brought into existence the various companies acts in force in the provinces of the Dominion today. They feel that any such restriction operates in restraint of inter-provincial trade. In reference to British Columbia we wish to take special exception to the presence of the disability clauses and the absence of the excepting clause as found in the companies acts of other provinces."

Mr. Wegman explained that the disability clause operated in such a way that companies incorporated in other provinces, but doing business in British Columbia, were unable to sue in the courts of this province for payment of outstanding accounts, it being considered under the letter of the law in such cases that they have no legal entity.

The speaker further set forth that the British Columbia act was so worded that manufacturers who shipped goods into British Columbia or did a mail order business in the province were taxed in the same way as firms who had offices or regular agents there.

LIBERAL LEADER GIVES PLATFORM

Mr. Rowell Issues Manifesto on Strength of Which He Will Appeal for Support in Ontario

TORONTO, Nov. 4.—The newly elected Liberal leader in Ontario issued a manifesto tonight enunciating the platform upon which he will appeal to the electors in the approaching Ontario elections. He promises these reforms: "The creation of a department of colonization and immigration, with a cabinet minister at its head, to promote settlement and development of northern Ontario; encouraging of mining by reducing prospectors' and recording fees and providing for increased facilities for mining titles and securing an hour day for miners; securing of a suitable part in Ontario territory on the Hudson bay for ocean going steamers; appointment of a royal commission to investigate the decline in the rural population and to suggest remedial legislation; amendment of the assessment act to permit municipalities to partially or wholly exempt improvements from taxation; taxation of railway properties to their full value; more liberal grants to primary and technical education; increased powers for the Ontario railway and municipal board; regulation of trusts and mergers; abolition of the spoils system and creation of a civil service commission; prohibition of campaign contributions from corporations and under provincial jurisdiction; compulsory publication of all campaign contributions and the appointment of a public prosecutor in election trials as in England."

Mr. Rowell pledges his party to the principle of public ownership, especially water powers, and to the acquisition and operation of the telephone lines. There are many of the proposals of the Liberal leader which have already been promised by the government. The platform is by no means as sweeping as was expected from forecasts.

HEAD OF MORMONS

Presiding Patriarch John Smith Dies After Brief Illness—Was Nephew of Founder

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 6.—John Smith, for thirty years the presiding patriarch of the Mormon church, and nephew of its founder and first vice-president, Joseph Smith, died here tonight after a three days' illness of pneumonia. He was 79 years old. He was born in Kirtland, Lake County, Ohio, in 1832, and when 16 years of age came west with the handcart party, passing through Nauvoo, Ill., the scene of the attack which resulted in the death of his father and his uncle in the preceding year.

Patriarch Smith was the sixth to be chosen to his office, the only hereditary one within the church.

SPRINGBANK HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Sailed Into Clayquot Sound Last Friday in Fog When En Route From Santa Rosalia

The bark Springbank had a narrow escape from going ashore last Friday when she ran into Clayquot sound in mistake for the Strait of Juan de Fuca, on her way from Santa Rosalia. The fog was so thick that the navigators could not see more than 50 feet. When the fog lifted for a moment, he realized that he had run far north into Clayquot sound in mistake for the entrance to the strait and with an awkward wind blowing was headed for the forbidding reef which juts out in the sound—a menace to craft of every description. The crew managed to wear ship, which veered to the open and was picked up off Cape Flattery by a tug which brought his vessel to the strait and safely.

The Springbank went to Santa Rosalia with a cargo of iron pyrites, making a long passage, and the food supply gave out. It became necessary to put all hands on half rations. From time to time the rations were reduced, as the vessel made but slight progress. From day to day the men grew weaker, until they performed their duties only with the greatest difficulty. Storm after storm sprang up to chasten those on board, and it seemed that misfortune lurked for her behind each cloudbank.

During one storm it became necessary to jettison 200 tons of the vessel's cargo before she could safely proceed, and after this tedious work had been completed she rode slightly easier.

It soon became apparent, however, that the last drop of water and ship's biscuit would be gone before the Springbank made Santa Rosalia, and Captain George put into Callao, on March 26, 229 days after leaving the French port, the Springbank dropped anchor at Callao and the men enjoyed a square meal and their fill of pure, fresh water for the first time in months. Captain Royal was so exhausted that he had to remain in the hospital during the time the vessel was at Callao. Two sailors, cured of seafaring tendencies by the hardships of the voyage, deserted at the Peruvian port.

Storms, which damaged her rigging, were encountered at Santa Rosalia and the first day out the bark encountered the heavy gale which proved disastrous to shipping on the Mexican coast, carrying away many sails.

The vessel was off the entrance to the Strait nearly a month before being picked up by a tugboat. She is chartered to carry a cargo of grain to Europe.

An agitation is being zealously pushed in Vancouver for the establishment of a public market.

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FANCY SEEDED RAISINS, Large 16 ounce packets, two for	25c
INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, the most popular butter of the day, 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
FINE MEALY POTATOES, 100 pound sack	\$1.50
CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD FLOUR, Per sack	\$1.75
FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 20-pound sack	\$1.35
NICE JUICY LEMONS, Per dozen	30c

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PIECE DE RESISTANCE

Doubtless many housewives are thinking Xmas Pudding thoughts just now, because the principle dish, the Pudding, should be made some weeks ahead. Here are a few ingredients hints:

NEW ENGLISH MIXED PEEL, in cartons, 1-lb. box	20c
NEW ENGLISH ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, per lb.	15c
NEW ENGLISH CORSIAN CITRON, per lb.	25c
NEW SEEDED RAISINS, extra quality, 2 packages for	25c
NEW SEEDED RAISINS, in packages, packages	10c
LARGE BLEACHED SULTANS, per lb.	15c
LARGE UNBLEACHED SULTANS, per lb.	10c
VOSTIZIA CURRANTS, 2 lbs. for	25c
PATRAS CURRANTS, per lb.	10c
NEW DEMARARA SUGAR (genuine) 3 lbs. for	25c
BEST RAW SUGAR, 3 lbs. for	25c
SPICES of every description, per lb.	50c
JORDANS to arrive	
EXTRA FANCY SHELLED WALNUTS, per lb.	50c
SHERRED COCONUT, per lb.	25c
SHERRED COCONUT, in packages, 15c, 25c and	40c
DIXIE'S FRUIT EXTRACTS, per bottle, 50c, 35c, 25c,	15c
GROUND SWEET ALMONDS, tin, 75c and	50c
ALMOND PASTE, per lb.	40c
SHELLED CASHEW NUTS, per lb.	40c
SHELLED PIGNOLIA NUTS, per lb.	60c

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