

FEAR MASSACRE BY FANATICS

Foreign Legations Prepare for Serious Trouble in Peking Through Action of Irreconcilable Manchus

PEKIN, Jan. 22.—The foreign legations are preparing for trouble in Peking tomorrow. The question of abdication of the throne will be decided by the Empress Dowager and the princes, but it is not thought Premier Yuan will take part in the conference. It has long been expected that the Manchus irreconcilables would unite in a massacre when all hope for the administration had vanished, and a placard posted tonight indicates that the Manchus threats may be fulfilled. It calls on all loyal Manchus and Chinese to resist the abdication of the emperor to the death. The street near the office of the Chinese foreign board, at which Yuan Shi Kai resides, is heavily guarded by the premier's own men, of whom it is said there are 3,500. Many Chinese, who have not yet deserted the city are preparing for flight tomorrow, and prominent followers of Yuan are taking refuge outside their own homes tonight, hoping that in the event of a massacre they will not be found.

Charges that Yuan Shi Kai has been disloyal to the Manchus, although pretending to support them, are attracting the attention of foreigners as well as Manchus and Chinese. Several revolutionists long have been saying that he was working for the overthrow, not the salvation, of the dynasty, but it has been thought that the charge was designed to discredit the premier with the Manchus. Others accuse Yuan of working for his own interests, and say he intended to become dictator if he did not assume the throne.

The imperialists who distrust him point out that he has persistently withdrawn his army, although the trained imperialist troops could easily disperse the untrained rebel volunteers. It is also said that withdrawal of the army from Nanking was by Yuan Shi Kai's orders.

Even after obtaining sufficient money from the Empress Dowager and the princes for a month's campaign, and after a request by the generals that they be permitted to fight, Premier Yuan continued to withdraw his forces. The proposition which he now is making to Wu Ting Fang, the republican minister of justice, is thought to be tantamount to a dictatorship. It is understood that he offers a compromise of abdication if the government is left in his hands, and a properly elected national assembly shall decide the form of government.

Some of Yuan's right hand men are Cantonese and other southern men from provinces recognized as rebel, and several of his immediate supporters do not attempt to hide their anti-Manchu feelings.

Whether the suspicions against the premier are false or true, they are giving sufficient credence to cause the organization of anti-abdication bodies, against which Yuan Shi Kai has been compelled to take measures of defence, and it is said authoritatively that the dynamite bomb outrage against his life was the work of a Manchu faction.

So complex is the situation that the foreign ministers no longer attempt to elucidate it for their governments.

Yuan Pleads Indisposition
PEKIN, Jan. 18.—The three men who were arrested after the bomb-throwing at the carriage of Yuan Shi Kai were put to death today by strangling.

Yuan Shi Kai today attended the memorial rites for the captain of his escort, who was killed by a splinter from the bomb.

The premier has been granted three days' leave, ostensibly on account of indisposition caused by the attempt on his life. It is thought, however, that the real reason is that he does not desire to attend the conference of the Empress Dowager and the princes of the imperial clan on the question of abdication of the throne, which has been called at the Imperial palace tomorrow. Several Mongol princes persist in their determination to oppose abdication.

Revolution in Mongolia
PEKIN, Jan. 17.—The revolutionary movement in Mongolia is making considerable progress.

According to consular dispatches received here, the seizure of the Manchu town of Khalfar by the rebels and the proclamation of autonomy by the Mogolians of that region is confirmed. The Imperial troops stationed in the town did not offer any opposition.

The Russian railway guards who have formed a cordon around the Russian settlement and railway station in Khalfar for some weeks past, have permitted some of the Manchus to take refuge there.

Frequent reports reach Peking that the Mongolians have taken cities sometimes without opposition.

The Russian military attaches of the province are being watched with considerable interest by observers. In Russian circles it is contended that there is danger of a great and really modern army being organized by the republican government, but doubts are expressed by the military attaches of other foreign nations that the Russian statement really fear such an occurrence.

There seems to be a desire on the part of the British and Japanese governments to prevent any anti-Russian press campaign at the present moment in view of the possibility of the partition of China, but in diplomatic circles here it is generally recognized that China has lost the right to retain vast territories which she has proved herself incapable of developing.

LABOR PROPOSALS

Several Amendments to Dominion Act Are Sought by Trades and Labor Congress

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—A varied programme of desired legislation has been prepared by the officers of the Trades Congress, and is being advanced here by J. G. O'Donohue, counsel for the Congress. Changes are asked in the Laidlaw Act, Railway Act, and Lord's Day Act.

The proposed amendment to the Laidlaw Act is designed to free members of trades unions from what they declare to be a burdensome provision of the existing law, as interpreted by the Nova Scotia courts. This provision bars a striker on strike in contravention of the act from sharing in trades union benefits, or strike money, by making contribution of such aid an infringement of the law. As the statute is now enforced, any one contributing to the support of the strike aids and abets and brings himself under the prohibitory clause. The labor men want that changed.

The Lord's Day Act is the subject of two proposed amendments, one to permit the union musicians to play on Sunday and the other giving all cooks and waiters a legal right to one rest day in seven.

The amendments asked for in respect to the Railway Act are more numerous. They will, if enacted, empower the railway commission to exercise jurisdiction in the matter of the length of railway sections, and will provide for the protection of car men and will require the equipment of refrigerator cars—with inside ladders for use in case of accident.

NANAIMO ROBBERY

Two Young Men Arrested on Charge of Beating Chinese Driver and Taking His Money

NANAIMO, Jan. 18.—Robt. Stove and "Chic" Williams, two young men well known in this city and district, are under arrest and will be charged in the provincial police court with highway robbery, the alleged offence being committed on the Extension road on Monday. A Chinaman employed as a driver of a vegetable wagon owned by Yick Chong while returning home was held up in the vicinity of Stark's Crossing by two young men who beat him about the head with clubs, inflicting fourteen cuts and bruises, and robbed him of \$21. The Chinaman gave the police a good description of the two young highwaymen and both the provincial and city police set to work with the result that Stove was arrested on Tuesday and Williams last evening, the two youths being lodged in the provincial jail.

FIERCE THIBETANS

Returned Missionary Says Story of Blooded and Pillage in Far Interior Will Shock the World

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—J. C. Ogden, a Christian church missionary of Los Angeles, arrived in San Francisco today with his wife and child, after a desperate 1,000-mile journey through the wilds of China and Thibet, in which all narrowly escaped with their lives.

According to the missionary, they were compelled to wade through blood on the journey from Batang, Thibet, to the French province of Tonking, China. They arrived today on the Nippon Maru.

The story of the isolated provinces in Northern China is one that will shock the world, when once it is told," Mr. Ogden said. "It was only a few years ago as a missionary. The warlike Thibetans have taken up arms, and are using the revolution in China as an excuse for plundering and pillaging. There is far more to be feared, as far as the missionaries are concerned, from the Thibetans than there is from the Manchus and Chinese. The border between China and Thibet is overrun with lawless bands."

Mr. Ogden travelled with his wife and little boy. The child is about one year old and in delicate health.

PAIN BRAVELY BORNE

Miner Severely Injured Is Conveyed to Hospital

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—A tale of heroic fortitude under painful suffering was related at the provincial police headquarters today by Karl Wagner, a miner from Granby Bay.

On Friday last Mr. Wagner and a comrade, Eugene Spolk, were encamped some seven miles from tidewater at Rock Bay. Both were engaged upon assessment work in connection with their claim in the district. Early in the morning Mr. Smolk went into the woods, his comrade remaining by the camp to clean up. About an hour afterwards an explosion occurred, but Wagner did not go to investigate, as he thought it was merely a blast.

Some time later his companion appeared in a distressing condition. It seems that Mr. Smolk attempted to open a box of fulminating mercury caps. The caps exploded, and the unfortunate man had both hands blown off and the right of both eyes damaged. Nevertheless he was able to walk to the camp, where his comrade dressed his wounds as well as he was able.

The man was manufactured out of a few planks, and Mr. Wagner pulled the rough equipage over the snow to the hospital at Rock Bay. During the journey Mr. Smolk never complained of his terrible sufferings. He died in the Rock Bay hospital Sunday morning.

In Rossland, junior pupils are given fifteen minutes extra time at the lunch hour, not because they are supposed to eat more than the seniors but because their legs are shorter.

Lionel Crisp's new herring curing plant on Digby Island is now in full operation.

Marysville Conservativists have elected Thomas Caven, M. P. E., honorary president; H. L. Sawyer, president; D. J. Douglas, vice-president, and George James, secretary-treasurer.

LIBERALS FIGHT INQUIRIES BILL

Resist Efforts of Government to Afford Means of Making Departmental Investigations More Thorough

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—A dull afternoon was spent in advancing government bills, the chief incident being the stubborn fight made by the Liberals against the inquiries bill. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers fought it step by step. This is the second afternoon which they have spent on it. The government for its past made concession after concession.

The opening incident was Mr. Bradbury's introduction of his bill respecting the use of flags. He explained that the purpose of the measure is to prohibit the defacing of the national flag by the addition of letters and words, as everyone knows there is much use of the flag for advertising purposes. Mr. Bradbury declared that the Union Jack had been put to a lesser use than those of advertising. There should be a provision in the bill to prevent the use of the national flag in political contests. This abuse has been very pronounced in recent years, especially in the last election.

Mr. Pugsley complained that at Coaticook a government official had been dismissed for publishing a protest against "shooting holes in the Union Jack" speech.

MR. MITCHELL SCORES

United Mine Workers Strongly Support Him As Delegate to American Federation of Labor

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Though attacked in a resolution before the convention of the United Mine Workers of America as a "labor leader in the grasp of capitalists," John Mitchell, former president of the organization, received more votes than any other candidate for federation delegate to the American Federation of Labor today. Mr. Mitchell will appear before the committee to defend his advocacy of the National Civic Federation, from which he resigned last year in compliance with a resolution adopted by the miners' convention at Columbus, and the assembly voted to pay the expenses of his trip to this city. He has declared that the Columbus convention was "packed" against him.

When the tellers report of the miners' election was read today it made known that John P. White had been re-elected by a majority of 45,424 over Thos. L. Lewis, and that Mr. Mitchell had received 197,871 votes for delegate to the American Federation of Labor. Of the other six delegates chosen, the vice-president received the next largest vote, 91,005.

WILL BURN TREES ON OLD RESERVE

Inspector Cunningham Finds Songhees Tract Alive With Deadly Oyster Scale Which Might Kill Fruit Industry

Victoria has been harboring a nest of infection in its fruit and rose trees on the late Songhees Reserve, and Thomas Cunningham, inspector of fruit pests for the province, is now superintending the destruction of its fruit trees and scrub which have been found to be covered with the Oyster Scale disease.

On a walk round the Reserve with Mr. Cunningham this week it was easy to perceive what a menace this infection is to the fruit and rose gardens of Victoria. It would be hard to say how long it has been here, but the fruit trees and rose bushes, the land has numerous trees on it, apple, pear, cherry and wild crab as well as scrub of wild rose bushes and buckthorn. All these are infected, some so badly as to be almost killed. Even the broom has not escaped. "I have never," remarked Mr. Cunningham, "seen anything so bad as this state of things anywhere. Indians cannot be taught to keep their trees clean and it points to the undesirability of locating them in the immediate neighborhood of white men. Vancouver has two reserves close in and it is equally a mistake there."

This Oyster Scale is known to scientific men as *Mitaspis pomorum*; it attacks all plants of the rosaceae order. The eggs hatch out in May, and the insect hatched crawls all over the branches until it finds a place to insert its sucking tube; the female, inserting her tube into the bark proceeds to cover herself with a glutinous substance which her eggs and underneath which her eggs are laid. At the first mark the matter thrown off goes to forming a protective covering. The female, her work done, then shrivels up, leaving her eggs to hatch out the succeeding spring.

Under Mr. Cunningham's microscope, an instrument which magnifies 250 diameters, the eggs could be seen packed away under the scale. In bunches of 50 to 80 and very beautiful they looked, in shape an elongated oval and in color like a clouded pearl. Once in a color like a clouded pearl is removed they soon dry up and perish.

Mr. Cunningham in consultation with the chief has selected a spot to which the infected wood will be dragged, and burned. To prevent the possibility of the fire running the space will be ploughed round. The whole district should benefit from the work done by the inspector. The fruit trees and the oak are immune to the attacks of the oyster scale and will be left as they are, but the insect infest the broken or gnawed.

Fruit and rose growers will do well to study this pest; it is a danger to the garden but may be kept in many a way. The first step is to spray with a solution of lime and sulphur wash, (one pound of water to one gallon of the concentrated solution). This should be done in the winter.

The work done on the Songhees reserve is the beginning of a campaign against this fruit pest all over the island. Mr. Cunningham's report to the provincial authorities and every one interested in the fruit industry will be given a ready blow just when the opening of the Panama Canal would otherwise enable the pest to be sent to the English and German markets at from 15 to 20 cents a box of fruit. British Columbia's box of fruit production area is below computation; within the next few years over ten million boxes will be enormous; the pest is a danger to the fruit industry and the government is making every effort to capture markets now she need never look back.

Grand Trunk's Request
President Hays of the Grand Trunk was again in Ottawa today, and had a conference with the premier. The Grand Trunk people were reported some time ago as anxious to obtain additional financial help from the government in connection with the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The understanding has been that the company asked for a loan of fifteen millions, and the Hays mission here today is believed to have been to press this request, but there does not appear to be any certainty that another loan will be forthcoming. The negotiations today were, it is said, without finality.

That the public service commission intends to make its investigation into the workings of the civil service complete and thorough, is evident from the preparations now being made by the commission for the formal opening of the inquiry, which will not be long delayed. These preparations include the gathering of complete statistics in regard to the staff and duties of each department, the inside service at Ottawa. Armed with that information, the commission will be in a position to set about its investigations with a good general knowledge of the administration machinery.

South Renfrew
Hon. Dr. Reid left the capital today for Renfrew, where the South Renfrew Conservative convention is to be held tomorrow to formally select a candidate to oppose Hon. George Graham at the by-election. The necessary by-election, the resignation of T. A. Low, Gerald White,

STORM CLAIMS HOST OF LIVES

It is known that the intention of the government to bring in legislation prohibiting the holding of race meetings, associations incorporated under letters patent has occasioned something of a run on the State department for charters, the object of the application being to get in ahead of the promised legislation. Your correspondent understands that the efforts of these gentlemen will be without avail, as a bill will be brought in by the government will, when passed, take effect from the first of the year.

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ALBERTA'S RAILWAY ACT

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—It is understood that the cabinet will arrive at an early decision in regard to the request for disallowance of the Alberta government's railway legislation, which was argued before the ministers at length some time ago. The general impression seems to be that the government will not disallow the act, the province having, through Premier A. L. Sifton, given an understanding that those who have claims will receive a full measure of justice.

TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—W. P. Gundy defeated John Firstbrook for vice-president of the board of trade today.

STORM CLAIMS HOST OF LIVES

Numerous Wrecks, with Many Casualties Caused by Fierce Gale Now Sweeping Coasts of Great Britain

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Jan. 18.—Fifty-three of the crew of the British steamer Wistow Hall were drowned today when the steamer rounded on the Boulders of Buchan, off the coast of Aberdeenshire. Only Captain Stoddard and three of the crew reached shore. The Wistow Hall had a terrible experience in the gale. Capt. Stoddard, who was rescued after a long period of unconsciousness, relates a story of extremely tempestuous weather from the time of leaving the Tyne on Monday.

The vessel got into difficulty on Wednesday, when two of the crew were mortally injured. The captain himself had his spine hurt, confining him to his cabin. Finally the vessel was extinguished, and the vessel was at the mercy of the sea. A few minutes before she struck the steward assisted the captain to dress. No sooner had he reached the bridge than the steamer overboard. And remembered nothing until he recovered the consciousness in the cottage where he is now lying. Capt. Stoddard was taking his first voyage as commander of the Wistow Hall owing to the illness of the regular master.

After Monday the crew had no food or drink, and all of them huddled in the engine room, not daring to venture to the forecastle to procure supplies. The vessel soon broke up, and the crew clinging desperately, but every wave claimed its victim. Nothing could be done to help the men, and in a short time all disappeared except the four who were washed ashore.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Bishops and Clergymen of Vancouver and Vicinity Meet to Assist Purpose of Association

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—In response to a call issued by the Bishops and vicarages of the ministerial unions of Vancouver and vicinity, a representative meeting of the clergy of all denominations was held at 10:30 a. m. today in the rooms of the Vancouver board of trade.

The meeting was called for the purpose of emphasizing the action already taken by the different religious denominations in their endorsement and commendation of the plans and purposes of the Canadian Industrial Peace association. Archbishop McNeil presided.

A resolution was introduced and carried unanimously recommending that the clergy of Vancouver and vicinity set aside one Sunday in the year, preferably the Sunday previous to labor day, when every clergyman should preach to his people a sermon appropriate to and in behalf of the cause of industrial peace. A committee including a representative of each denomination was appointed to bring their recommendations before the clergy of the various denominations and report at an adjourned meeting.

JOHN W. MORSE RELEASED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—President Taft tonight commuted to expire immediately the fifteen year sentence for violation of the national banking laws under which Charles W. Morse, the New York banker and "Ice King" has served two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. The commutation of sentence, which gives Morse immediate freedom, but does not restore his civil rights, was granted upon recommendation of Attorney-General Wickard and Surgeon-General Tamm, U. S. A. The authorities at Atlanta have been notified by telegraph of the president's action. Efforts for a complete pardon were unavailing, and under the law Morse will not be paroled until he has served five years. His friends wish to take him to Caspbad for treatment, and he probably will be taken there at once.

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THEY ARANTEE IT

CLARK'S OR DAVIES PORK, BEANS AND TOMATO SAUCE, 3 tins for.....25¢

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INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER—the most popular butter of the day—and we are still selling it at 3 pounds for.....\$1.00

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ANTI-COMBINE TEA—equal to any tea sold at 50c per lb. elsewhere—3 pounds for.....\$1.00

NICE NAVEL ORANGES, per dozen 35¢, 25¢ and.....15¢

NICE JAP ORANGES, per box.....50¢

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Tuckfield's Worcestershire Sauce, per bottle 10c and.....25¢

Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, per bottle, 35c, 65c and.....\$1.00

Holbrook's Sauce, per bottle 25c, 35c and.....75¢

Mellor's Sauce, 20c, 35c and.....75¢

Brands A1 Sauce, per bottle.....35¢

Gorton's H. P. Sauce, per bottle.....25¢

Mason's O. K. Sauce, per bottle.....25¢

Holbrook's Punch Sauce, per bottle.....25¢

Heinz Tomato Ketchup, per bottle 25c and.....35¢

Blue Label Ketchup, per bottle.....35¢

E. D. Smith's Ketchup, per bottle.....25¢

Royal Pepper Sauce, per bottle.....35¢

Royal Mint Sauce, per bottle.....50¢

Heinz Chili Sauce, per bottle.....45¢

Heinz India Relish, per bottle.....35¢

Heinz Tomato Chutney, per bottle.....50¢

Yorkshire Relish, per bottle 25c and.....50¢

Anchovy Sauce, per bottle.....35¢

Mushroom Ketchup, per bottle.....35¢

Harvey's Sauce, per bottle.....35¢

Taragon Vinegar, per bottle.....35¢

Tabasco Sauce, per bottle.....65¢

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AFTER

The charm of chase of danger of its own—see the woodmoose haps, for the woodmoose owls and foxes scheming for a lose him, there hunt than in when all you and silently ar him as he jum

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