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Chinese Red Cross Workers

HANKOW, Oct. 20.—During Wednesday's battle the Red Cross for the first time in history put Chinese workers in the field. The Red Cross has not yet obtained recognition by the imperial troops, and consequently many of their wounded who were left on the field, were killed and mutilated by civilians who are in sympathy with the revolt. The foreign nurses remained on the battlefield to tal scare of the wounded despite the advice of the consuls that they leave. The mission hespitals have now become Red Cross stations.

Many of the down-river towns report disturbances. A newspaper correspondent found at a railway station in the midst of a deserted camp, three frightened Chinese, who asked him to escort them to Hankow. The presence of foreigners is considered protection wherever there are revolutionists.

Prevailed and College Boys

Found Solace Elsewhere.

Police Took a Hand.

MORE CLUSTER LIGHTS

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A NEW HOTEL.

A Toronto estate which controls a

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Defeat of Imperial Chinese Troops at Hankow Will Mean That Other Provinces Will Secede-Northern Provinces, However, May Rally Round Manchus.

HANKOW. Oct. 19 .- (Delayed in ion.)-A two days' battle beween the government forces from the north and the revolutionists ended in ory, for the latter.

The rebels forced the imperial troops o retreat to a point ten miles north

The loyalists gunboats dropped seval miles down the river,

Report Leaked Out. PEKIN, Oct. 20.-It is apparent here ight that the imperial government tnew the result of the battle at Hantow between its forces and the rebels for more than twenty-four hours' beore it became public here. Reports of the rebel victory gradually leaked out during the day, but the first positive unt of the defeat of the imperial roops was delivered to the foreign lens to-night by the Associated ress. It created a profound impres-

The success of the revolution has een considered here to hinge upon he result of the first encounter, as its moral effect would be far-reaching in China, as probably nowhere else would be the case. When the fugitive imperialists reach the main army, which ilizing near Sin Yang Chow, the news of the repulse, it is believed, will itterly demoralize the troops, while on the other hand the news as it goes students who last night lined up at

Effect of the Victory. The foreign legations here believe songs were not paeans of praise for that to-day's news from Hankow and the faithful doorkeeper.

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Dr. McConnell, president of t

study China think that the northern required protection. provinces, which are not deeply affected by sedition, may rally around the Manchus. Everything, however, seems to depend on an immediate and cessful advance by Minister of War 000 men within one hundred miles of Far from such. It took a dozen spe-Yin Tehang, who now commands 20,-Hankow, but only the foreign ministry pretends to enjoy confidence in his promised attack.

Already Yin Tenang is assuing proclamations in which he is offering parden to all who desert the rebel standard, and it is believed he will rely on proclamations and negotiations, fearing or being unable to move his army.

Rebels Attacked Twice. At midnight to-night a report from Yin Tchang was published in the official gazette. It does not refer to Wedday's fight at Hankow. It says the testified. iwenty-second regiment, arrival at Hankow Sunday, and that the rebels their tickets purchased in advance for day afternoon. stracked twice, but were repulsed, and Pomander Walk at the Royal Alexanthat three rebels were captured. His dra, where they behaved in an orderly tion in taking part in the troubles of spies report that the rebels are pre-manner. paring for a defence of Wu-Chang and Hankow. Many desertions from the rebel ranks are reported. Yin Tchang says he has made Sin-Yang-Chow his temporary headquarters, and will proceed southward after the arrival of the fourth division of the troops.

An edlet which also is published sanctions Yin Tchang's proposals, and says it hopes he will lose no time in suppressing the rebels. Another edict expresses compassion for the people in those provinces, which are suffering from drought and rebellion, and orders 200,000 tales from the late empress dowager's heard to be paid to Yuan Shi Kai, who will arrange for its distribution among the distressed people.

Government Victory? BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Chinese em-assy here has received a cablegram Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Io-morrow's Garrison

Parade To-morrow two thousand or more soldiers will take part in the garrison parade, which will leave the armories at 2.30 and march along Albert-street to

Massey Hall for service. At four o'clock the troops will again form in line and march east on Shuter-street, north on Jarvis-street and return to the armories via Wellesley-street, St. Alban's-street and Univer-

The 18th Highlanders have charge of the service in Mas-sey Hall and their chaplain, Rev. Crawford Brown, will

Local Liberals Seem Indifferent as to Leadership of Party in Ontario-Apathy Seems to Rule,

If the Toronto Liberals are in revolt against the leadership of Hon. A. G. MacKay they are not shouting about it. The World got in touch with some of the local leaders, and while not exactly reticent, they were not anxious to talk about the supposed split between the outside Liberals and the Toronto men.

Apparently amongst the rank and file of the party in Toronto there is a careless sort of feeling that it really doesn't matter who is leader, but if the local leaders have any particular ideas upon that subject they are not expressing them. But their attitude is significant. F. S. Mearns, when asked for his opinon about the leadership, absolutely refused to talk. Mr. Mearns is president of the Toronto Liberal Association.

H. M. Mowat, K.C., the prosident of the General Reform Association of Ontario, declined to make any comment whatever upon whether or not the 'Forento Liberals would become insurgents But Police and Peaceful Counsels against the rest of the party over Mr. MacKay. Asked if the matter would come up at the All-Ontario meeting of the Liberals on the 31st inst., he replied: "I don't think it will; I shouldn't think it will come up at all. "We absolutely refuse to let you in." And to hear such a thing as that af- Mr. Mowat gave the impression that ter standing in line for an hour and the leadership was settled for once and a half patiently waiting a chance to all, and that Mr. Mackay was ac-

see the Pink Lady. It was a hard ceptable to all concerned. N. W. Rowell Surprised.

blow to the seven or eight hundred N. W. Rowell, K.C., was asked if slong the Yangtse River probably will the Princess gallery door, and who had there was war on between the outside result in further important adhesions the pleasure of seeing said door slam-to the rebel cause. The result in further important adhesions the pleasure of seeing said door slam-and the local Liberals. "I know noth-ing of it. If there is its news to me. them to break out into song, but the I know of no foundation for such a

Dr. McConnell, president of the West It may be said that the other patrons Toronto Liberals said he had been so south of the Yangtse and also some of the theatre, while not desirous of busy professionally that he had not busy busy prof time to discuss hostilities over the ac- Ladies Sybil and Evelyn Grey, were of the north and of the river soone or later will second.

The government acknowledges that there is a serious situation in Changshall the government acknowledges that there is a serious situation in Changshall the government acknowledges that there is a serious situation in Changshall the government acknowledges that the government acknowledges that viewed their debarment with feelings of the party and the question of the outside party men in the policies of the party and the question of leadership. He really, he said, had not had time to think about it at all.

A. E. Hacker, the local organizer, didn't think there was anything to the form a belief, whether well-founded or otherwise, that the general public required protection.

The news that the Princess refused to let 'em in because they might dis-thought he was a brilliant man and ada; and W. J. Doll, general manager was not received in dignified silence. few years ago.

Two hundred pharmacy students had me to discuss," he remarked yester-"Besides. I don't see any gratifica-

our neighbors." Just the same it looks as if Sir James had definite opinions formed on the matter, and if he were a private

Within a short time K. L. Aitken, VERDICT OF SUICIDE. nanaging engineer of the Toronto hydro-electric system, will report to PARRY SOUND. Oct. 20 .- A verdice the city power commission on the mat- of suicide was returned by the corter of more cluster lights for the city. oner's jury enquiring into the death Mr. Altken has been working on the of Miss Violet Smith at Dillonport, late matter, making estimates and prepartithis afternoon.

There were no marks of violence on The a rumor to the effect that a de- the body, so the jury concluded she benture bylaw would have to be is- had taken her own life while in a sued in order to complete the lighting despondent mood.

ing of the sort will be necessary for DUKE OF SUTHERLAND COMING. be completed now within the original WINNIPEG, Oct. 20 .- Sir William

estimates and much better than was Whyte to-day wired to Mr. Thomas thought. But a clamor has been C. Irving, general manager of Bradraised by the citizens for even better street's, Toronto, as follows: lighting than they voted for, so steps "The Duke of Sutherland left here will be taken to satisfy the general last night for Toronto. He desires desire. That will mean that more you to visit him on his yacht, the Camoney will need to be voted, but only tania."

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Within a short time the hydro-elec- To Douglas Ponton, real estate tric commission will meet for the pur- broker and valuator, born Oct. 21, 1858, pose of formally considering the report at Belleville, Ont., and in Toronto since on the installation of more cluster 1872.

The Biggest Sale of the Season. Manager O. B. Sheppard of the Princess Theatre reports the advance sale of seats for Maude Adams' "Chante-cler" to be bigger than the sale for site in the city suitable for a large hotel, is at present negotiating with several London capitalists regarding the building of one. It is understood capacity houses this week. "Chantecler" will establish a new record at the Princess.

A RARE OLD BLUNDERBUSS.



POLITICAL SPORTSMAN: She fires a whale of a charge, but she misses a whole lot.

EARL GREY IS ROYALLY WELGOMED AT LIVERPOOL

Glad To Be Back in England, But Sorry to Leave Canada, the "Land of Open Sunshine."

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.-(C. A. P.

the secretary of the Toronto Associa-er-in-chief of the western command; tion, said the same. W. H. Shaw had General Bingham, whose son has been a good word for Mr. MacKay. He acting as A.D.C. to Lord Grey in Canan excellent leader, provided he had of the Allan line. His excellency, inrecovered from his weaknesses of a vited to give a public message, said:

"It is impossible to be too sanguine

First Judicial Appointment

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(Special.)
—At to-day's cabinet council an order-in-council was passed appointing J. M. McDougall, K.C., judge of the superior court of the Ottawa district. This is the first judicial appointment of the new sovernment. new government.
Mr. McDougail has for many

years been a successful practis-ing barrister, and succeeds the late James Champagne on the bench. Last session he conduct-

There will be another cabinet council in the morning, and Mr. Borden expects to be able to leave in the afternoon for a few

I was sorry to leave the Dominion."
"As to the Canadian climate. I can only say that I thoroly enjoyed it, whether in summer or winter, and I am not sure that before the present winter is over I shall not wish to be in Canada again."

The Canadian census returns, he held, had not shown, as had been too

Its Omission From the Canadian Currency of 1911 Due to Mistake at British Mint.

ed by the disappearance of "Dei Gratia" from the Canadian coins of this
year. The peculiarity is shared by
all the copper and sliver coins struck

The cause of the omission is an in- of New York, and it may result in advertence on the part of the authori- even greater evil, for it may, in the ties of the British mint. The dies were end, cause such a revulsion in the persed, again lined up, a la student, and wended their way back to Yong-street. Then they again dispersed, this time yoluntarily, and rambled 'round the town, making the streets to resound with college and other yells.

Hundreds of the students found their way about the Gayety and weer scattered around the lower part of the house, but they were on their good behavior, as Manager Henry cheerfully testified.

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To hundred pharmears whiched the rown hards and the device of the British Empire, I confess

The hundred pharmears whiched the rown hards against the action of protesting against the action of the people at large as to the future development of Canhad was made. They are that the mistake wa prepared in England, and it was there minds of the people at large as to re-

CURB JUDGES

Ex-President Roosevelt Says Blocking of Social Feforms Shows Need of Popular Control of American Judiciary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The judiciary of the United States must be brought within the control of and answerable to the well-thought-out judgment of the people, in the opinion of Theodore Roosevelt, who spoke to-night on "The Conservation of Womanhood and Childhood," before the civic forum. This ontrol, in Mr. Roosevelt's judgment. should be "exercised more cautiously and in different fashion than the control by the people over the legislator and the executive, but the control must

be there." Control of the judges, Mr. Roosevelt said, was but half-altho by far the more important part-of a program which should be carried out for the proper conservation of manhood, woanhood and childhood. The first half of the program, he said, consisted in placing upon the statute books of the nation and the various states, legislation to remedy existing defects.

The ex-president spoke at length of ected with child labor." He referred to the need of laws to prevent the employment of children as young as ten ears in the canneries of this state, and to other legislation for the pro-

ection of children. Power Could Be Abused. "I most emphatically believe that we

have been wise in giving great power to our judges, including this power of judicial interpretation of statutes to see whether they conform with the fundamental law of the land. But I OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A also most firmly believe that like any

off in the mint this year.

No gold coins have been atruck off so far this year, the the apparatus for so doing is in a forward state.

"Used cautiously and moderately and only in the clearest cases, it is fraught with the utmost good to the body politic. Used recklessly, wantonly and foolistic. The dies for these coins have the foolishly, where the case is so doubt"Del Gratia." It further to the case ful that the judges themselves may be that next year's coins will have the divided nearly equally on the two sides, stately and reversnt old motto restor. It results in very great evil, as it has resulted again and again in this State

state that a legislative act is unconstitutional, but only provided that the power is exercised with wisdom and self-restraint. If the courts continue to use it with the recklessness that has too often been shown in the past it is almost inevitable that efforts will be made to amend it. It is a rank absurdity to hold that the violation of the constitution is 'evident' in a case where the present chief justice of the United States and enough of his colleagues to come within one of a majority of a court hold strongly the opposite view.

"I believe that the only ultimate safety for our people is in self control; not in control from the outside. I do not believe in snap judgments, I do not believe in permitting the determination of a moment to be transmuted into a permanent policy, but I do believe that the serious, sober, well-thoughtout judgment of the people must be given effect: I do believe that the people must ultimately control its own destinies, and cannot surrender the right of ultimate control to a judge any more than to a legislator or an executive."

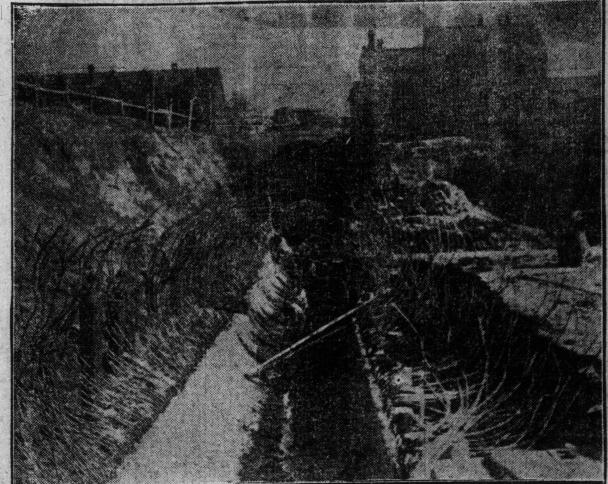
EVERY SATURDAY.



Saturday, October the 21st, should be a big day for men's hats, because the Dineen Company has gone to some par-ticular trouble to make it a success.
The Dineen Company

such great makers as Henry Heath.
Christy, Stetson, Borsalino and Dunlap. New blocks in every line of silk,
Derby or Alpine at prices that are as
low as those of the unknown maker.
Store open until ten o'clock Saturday night.

High Level Interceptor of New Trunk Sewer.



This section of the sewer, at the east end of the Wilton Avenue Bridge, was about the only portion of "The Pink Lady," which has played to the work on which any trouble was experienced. After being completed once it broke and had to be reconcapacity houses this week.

"Chantecler" will establish a new restricted. It is thought that the break was caused by pressure of the foundations of the new Wilton Avenue