

photography, horse-herders, musician, etc., are they military points of the Scout's duty to honor God and the help other people at all obey the Scout Law.

honor is to be trusted, is loyal to his parents, his duty is to be useful in almost every company, is a friend to all, a brother Scout, no matter what class he belongs to, is courteous, is a friend to animals, obeys orders, smiles and whistles unobtrusively.

is thrifty, is a friend to the military in that the Scout Law? It has figured that in a population of only 75 per cent of training, the balance of the boys were brigades, etc., where required, but the boys to right turn, left turn, were told and do not have themselves. This percentage of training capable of training is higher in cities and in England.

a year after the organization in England there was a population only 75 per cent than all the boys cadets, put together, the parents would not be to join the cadets and because of those organizations military and they were not. Two boys nearly a quarter of a million to the number they took one year to grow than the military.

are organized an become in almost every continent, England, United States, Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, India, etc., etc., with Movement.

missionary from some-Edmonton visited and was so pleased with the method he intends to adopt it for training and boys in his Indian world is aiming for it is also aiming for to fight anyone else.

to Oct. 11—Women staffed a defeated in California. San Francisco women 13,000 against suffrage to women is 13,000. He state at large the mass will not exceed 5,000.

GENTLEMEN: FIFTY THINGS CAN BE DONE WITH A PENNANT. GENTLEMEN: FIFTY THINGS CAN BE DONE WITH A PENNANT. GENTLEMEN: FIFTY THINGS CAN BE DONE WITH A PENNANT.

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SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

The Edmonton Bulletin.

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VOLUME XII.

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NUMBER 5.

INTERNATIONAL FORCES LAND AT HANKOW IN FACE OF MOB

German Bluejackets Engaged in Fierce Fight with Chinese

Revolutionists' Proclamation

Imperial Government Sends Gunboats to Retake Hankow From Rebels

Revolutionists Declare They Will Establish Republic and Will Respect All Treaties and Foreign Concessions—Outline of Policy for Government Proposed for State-Owned Railways and Other Utilities—Revolutionists Behave an Agent Caught Gratifying.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Advices received at the foreign office from Hankow to-day report that a German force of bluejackets, reinforced by German local residents, have been landed at Hankow and are now engaged in fighting in the streets with a Chinese mob. The official report states that the detachments were landed from the cruiser Lepic and the gunboats Tiger and Varand. Numbers of German colonists volunteered to support the bluejackets.

Further Details of Landings. Berlin, Oct. 17.—The admiral has further details regarding the fighting at Hankow, but understands the Germans are co-operating in the international landing corps movement commanded by an American naval captain. The large German cruiser will arrive at Hankow tomorrow with Vice Admiral von Soden as commander of the German Asiatic squadron. As the German vice admiral has a rank superior to that of the American admiral it is probable he will be appointed later in the chief command of the international land force.

Will Respect All Treaties. San Francisco, Oct. 16.—A proclamation announcing that the new republic of Chung Hwai would assume all debts contracted by the Manchou dynasty, and that the Manchou dynasty would remain would remain effective and the foreign concessions would be respected, and all foreigners protected during the period of hostilities, was made public here today.

The proclamation was signed by Li Chun Chang, commander of the revolution army of Central China. The document further stated that the foreigners who assisted the Manchou dynasty would be treated as enemies and that any loans negotiated by the Manchou government after the issuance of the proclamation, would not be considered as valid.

New Government Socialist. From members of the Young China association in this city comes the news today that the new republic will favor government ownership of the common carriers, government control of banks and of the other public facilities. While the local Chinese are loath to describe themselves as socialists the outlines of the proposed system of the government given by the members of the revolutionary party indicate that the Chung Hwai republic will be socialistic in many respects.

Government Takes Action. Hankow, China, Oct. 17.—The imperial government began aggressive preparations for the recapture of Hankow and Wu Chang today. The first train load of troops from the north arrived on the scene and camped north of Hankow. Several thousand more soldiers are on the way and are expected to arrive before sundown. A detachment of the Wu Chang division, which retired from that city when the rebels entered, crossed the River Hang Tse above the city and marched inland, probably to effect a junction with the troops from the north.

Modern Gunboat. Earlier in the day the imperial navy forces in the river was augmented by the arrival of one of the navy's modern gunboats which carried Admiral San Chen Ping, who immediately took command of the situation. His first move was to assure the foreign consuls that foreign interests would not be endangered by any bombardment which might undertake. His purpose was believed, was to begin shelling the defenses around Wu Chang at once.

Grave Was Beholden. The revolutionary determination to end the regime of official graft was brought sharply to attention today by the execution of an official who had been appointed to collect funds for the rebel cause. He was caught in an attempt to divert some of the money to his own pocket, and was beheld.

Well Known Mason Dead. London, Oct. 17.—Henry Sadler, formerly grand officer and lately librarian of the Free Mason's hall, is dead.

Terrific Earthquake Equal to That Which Destroyed Messina is Reported From Etna.

New York, Oct. 17.—A cable from Italy says an earthquake of a force equal to that which destroyed Messina, shook the town of Acriale and surrounding districts at the foot of Mount Etna on Sunday night. The Etna district is thickly populated. In Girre, fifty persons were killed and 100 injured. Panic prevails everywhere. Mount Etna is throwing out clouds of ash, white volcanic dust darkens the sky. Reports from the villages around Etna say they are totally destroyed and that many are dead.

CHINESE EMPEROR CLOTHED WITH DESPOTIC POWER

GOVERNMENT OF THE NATION IS ENTIRELY IN HIS HANDS, HIS OFFICERS GOVERNING VARIOUS PROVINCES. THE EMPEROR IS EXPECTED TO OBSERVE THE LAWS OF THE COUNTRY.

Historians who have delved into the records of antiquity to discover the origin of the Chinese race declare that it is not possible to state precisely from what part or what date the Chinese came to China. But there seems little reason to doubt that they came from the west of Asia and early settled in the north-west of China, where they had already attained to a respectable degree of civilization before 2,000 B. C. or over 4,000 years ago, and were even then a considerable nation.

From time immemorial the form of government in China has been based on the theory of a patriarchy, the emperor representing the head of the family, and governing the people (his children) through officers (members of the family). Though the emperor possesses despotic power, he is expected to act in accordance with the law of the land; salutes which come upon the empire are regarded as punishments from Heaven for the emperor's failure in his duties. Succession to the throne is in theory dependent on the eldest child, male and in default of male issue, falls upon a relation, provided that he is of a younger generation than the emperor who has become an adopted son.

The laws of the empire are set forth in the Ta-Ching, the laws which are collected and revised by means of decrees, edicts and rescripts to memoranda. These are printed daily in the Pekin Gazette, unless reasons of state demand otherwise. The emperor's orders or councils act as a check upon the exercise of despotic power.

The central government supervises the action of the provincial governments and selects and removes officers but seldom assumes a direct initiative in the conduct of affairs. It consists of a Grand Council of five members, which daily transacts business with the emperor, and a Secretariat, consisting of six members, which receives imperial edicts and rescripts and presents memorials but is not necessarily consulted regarding them; of a Foreign Office, which handles all foreign affairs; of a Ministry of Revenue, which since 1901 under one head (Prince Cheng) and of many boards, which supervise the affairs of the provincial and colonial governments, including the appointment of examiners; of a Ministry of Education, which handles purely court matters, such as the conferment of honors; and of a Ministry of Ceremonies, which regulates the dynastic, annual, etc.

VANCOUVER DETECTIVE SHOT AND KILLED THIEF

Man Named Webb, Wanted on Charge of Theft, Broke Away From Detention, Shot and Killed by Detective.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 17.—While attempting to evade arrest on a charge of theft, a man named Webb was shot and instantly killed in the rear of 314 Hastings street east, shortly before midnight by Detective Campbell, of the local force. Detective Campbell, who has been searching for the alleged thief for some days, finally located Webb last night in a billiard parlor. Going up to his man the detective put him to sleep in the lane for a few minutes. Webb offered no objections, and accompanied him outside. When in the open, however, he broke away from Campbell and ran down the lane. The detective shouted after the man to stop, but Campbell drew his revolver and fired at the ground hoping that Webb would stop at the shot. Webb, however, paid no attention but increased his speed. Again the detective fired at the ground, but Webb continued on his course and was rapidly disappearing from sight in a heavy fog that lay over the city. At last Campbell seeing that his man was making good, shot him in the back. Under the excitement of the minute he shot him higher and throwing up his arms the escaping prisoner sank to the ground.

Detective Campbell ran up at once to discover on examination that the shot had struck Webb's left side close to the kidney. Webb's left side close to the kidney. Webb's left side close to the kidney. Webb's left side close to the kidney.

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Non-Union Men Have Been Put to Work in the Places of Striking G.T.P. Machinists

Following up its declaration that the striking mechanics and boiler-makers are no longer employees of the G. T. P., the railway company has put non-union men to work in the shops at Calgary. The only men that could be secured were unskilled laborers, and according to the strikers, these "scabs" are "pottering about the shops doing little of anything." No attempt has been made to interfere with them by the men on strike, who regard the employment of laborers to do their work as pretty much a joke. The company, however, is evidently serious in its intention to replace the strikers by other men skilled or unskilled, who are not workers cannot be secured.

T. Lawlor, representing the Edmonton strikers, and J. P. Merrigan, chief organizer of the boiler-makers, left yesterday for Winnipeg to attend a conference between representatives of the railway company, the Dominion Government and the men. The strikers are hopeful that an agreement will be reached at this conference by which their demands will be recognized by the company.

LOCAL OPTION VOTE WILL BE TAKEN NOVEMBER 30TH

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES PLEBISCITE ON LIQUOR QUESTION IN LICENSE DISTRICTS NOS. 2 AND 3—OVER 100 POLLING PLACES; 81 LICENSES AFFECTED.

Thursday November 30th, has been fixed by the provincial government as the date for the taking of a vote on local option in license districts Nos. 2 and 3. This announcement was made Tuesday and the decision to take a plebiscite on the liquor question, which is held in the capital of the province, has been announced. The candidates prepare themselves as a rule, with private tutors, and have to pass three examinations. The candidate obtains his first qualification from the literary chancellor of his prefecture; this does not confer upon him any right to an appointment, but entitles him to go up for the examination which is held in the capital of the province every three years; if successful, in this he is entitled to an appointment. The final examination held in Pekin, also every three years, confers the highest degree. There is no age limit, but the number of final degrees is strictly limited—300 to 350. Besides this, the government confers the right to appoint the sons or grandsons of distinguished statesmen. Officers of government holding the right to sell opium are entitled to a pensionary gratuity to the civil service of promotion.

THREE MEN DEAD FROM DRINKING WOOD ALCOHOL

Lighthouse Keeper at Pie Island, Near Fort William, and Two Indians Succumb to Deadly Effect of This Liquid.

Fort William, Oct. 16.—While the provincial police were looking for two Indians, whom the officers thought could explain death of the lighthouse keeper at Pie Island, twenty-five miles from here, the two Indians were found dead in their cabin at Squaw Bay, a few miles from the Pie Island light.

Forbes, about 70 years of age, was found yesterday in a dying condition, and he died today. It is thought his death was caused from drinking wood alcohol, used to clean the signal lights at the signal house.

Two found dead yesterday morning in the Occidental Hotel, 1220 Dundas street, West Toronto, all succumbed by drinking beer. Four of the victims were in one room and the fifth was in an adjacent chamber. In the room where the four were found a half open gas jet and a partly turned connection to a gas heater were discovered, and the gas that escaped in this room was the cause of the death of the five. The dead men are Samuel Eddie aged 32; pollisher; George Herbert, aged 49; machinist; William Downs aged 41; machinist; William Allen, aged 60; harness maker.

ANOTHER AVIATION ACCIDENT

Montreal, Oct. 15.—At the Dorchester Park aviation meet, this afternoon, a French aviator attempted a flight with a passenger. His machine failed to rise and crashed into the fence surrounding the track. The passenger was thrown clear, but the machine buckled up and fell on top of Gressier. He was carried to the hospital in a broken shoulder blade. The mishap put the last machine at the meet out of business.

Barn Burned Near Stettler

Stettler, Alta., Oct. 15.—About noon on Saturday last Joseph Redmond, of Gopher Head, had his barn destroyed by fire. A high wind was blowing at the time and the burning contents, including a valuable set of harness, also two stacks of hay, were destroyed.

On the morning of the fire, the barn was protected by insurance. It is supposed a spark from the house chimney started the fire.

ATHLETICS WIN SECOND AND THIRD OF SERIES

Baker's Home Run in Sixth Clinched the Game—Marquard and Plank Fished—Collins Started Winning Innings With a Double.

Philadelphia Tied Score in Sixth when Baker hit Home Run Adding Two in the Eleventh while Giants Secured only One—Mathewson and Coombs the Opposing Pitchers.

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GROUND SETTLER DIES FROM FLORIDA WATER

Lesser Slave Labor Settlement Shocked by Death of Fred Villeneuve—Public Meeting of Citizens Held to Protest Against System of Liquor Permits in Vogue.

Ground Settler Dies from Florida Water.

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