

them are properly drilled, although it

is generally said that they have all

served with the regulars. At the mo-

greatly, but it is palpable to the mer-

est onlooker that Chang Plao is pre-

paring for all he is worth for a tough

tussle, and if there is war he is in

the happy position of having the rail-

way-so far, at any rate,-in the hands

and under the guard of loyalist troops.

Rebels Work Hard.

his staff are awake to the disadvan-

tage entailed by a lack of uniformity

in the revolutionary army, and all that

can be done is being put through to

get the whole vast army into fighting

shape. They have the arsenal and th

equipment."

advantage of the main part of all

The fact that Venus is to be seen

learly during the day has disturbed

the whole Chinese mind in this centre.

and to that day star is attributed ev-

erything in connection with the trou-

ble. For explanation of some other-

'On the other hand General Li and

ment it is unwise to opinionize

Canada has assumed such proportions during the past few years, and in view of the prospective future for this in ward in obedience to orders. dustry and the necessity for its encouragement by every possible means, therefore be it

"Resolved, That this convention strongly urges upon the dominion government the creation of a portfolio of ministry of mines, such minister to devote his whole time to the conduct of the department of mines.'

## On Various Subjects

Further resolutions were passed urging the construction of a line of railway from Vancouver to the Peace river also railway connection be tween Vancouver island and the main-18.5.6.

The appointment of a commission was acvised to look into the silver, lead and zing industry in the province.

resolution asking that the do proceed southward as ordered, but rinion government take steps to reduce others are unwilling to do so. Not-Asiatic immigration was amended on motion of Mr. Blakemore to read: Eliminate Asiatic immigration altogether." It was given as the opinion of the convention that the time has arrived when steps should be taken to

onfine the privileges in conr

had issued edicts and that Premier Yuan Shi Kai had promised that fighting should stop in compliance with the demands of the Lanchau roops and of the national assembly

to

against the Manchus. Every Manchu its independence, and that the Man was slaughtered in merciless fashion, churian troops were proceeding southeven those in the revolutionary camp being killed when found. Even Manchu Only a few days ago the republiwomen did not escape. A missionary cans in the provincial assemblies of tells of visiting the provincial assembly, Shan Tung and Manchuria proclaimed where he saw a number of Manchu chiltheir independence, and the governdren, from twelve to thirteen, bound ment ordered Sun Tao Chi and Tao hand and foot, who smiled at the visitor,

Erh Sun to remain the respective vicelittle knowing their fate. All were killroys of these provinces, with the evied that night. dent object of conniving for their Correspondents Under Fire reconversion. The Chinese papers say E. J. Dingle and F. H. Hiscock, two the promises of money, as well as the foreign correspondents, had a narrow fear that Germany would extend her escape, when photographing on the field. control throughout the province, is responsible for the return of Shang They found themselves between the firing lines when the rebels were attacking Tung to the government fold, as the an Imperial troop train, and were fired province is bankrupt, and therefore at by the Imperial troops. They ran to unable to conduct a government inlaunch and sought protection alongside Reports from Manchuria and Chi

Admiral Sah's gunbeat, but the sailors shouted to them to leave as landing parties were being sent off, and the Wuchang forts then opened fire, the Im perial gunboats retaliating. The correwithstanding the fact that the throne spondents were then under a three-cornered fire and their boat was struck. Wants Sah to Lead

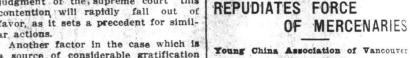
wise peculiar circumstances they seek According to advices brought by the mander of the Chinese naval forces, is expected to replace General Li Yuanreferences to foreigners. hun'g shortly as the leader of the revolutionary forces in China. Chinese news papers publish an interesting letter addressed to Admiral Sah by General Li. recalling the fact that Li was once a pupil of Sah, and entreating him to take over command "to be the Washington of China," and Li offers to act as lieutenant. General Li, explaining why he ook command of the rising said:

lanes of satin-coated cattle of bluest blood, admired the ribbon-bedecked thoroughbreds in the large loose horse boxes and at each step "still their wonder

The tour of inspection terminated a the spacious hall forming an imposing and lofty enclosed central court of the favor, as it sets a precedent for similhorse stables designed for indoor exerar actions. cising, and made gay with admirably painted shields, bannerettes and flowers Here between four and five hundred sat to the labor interests of the city is that down to an excellent luncheon. Presithe verdict upon which the judgment dent W. M. Mackay, of the B. C. Conservative Association, presided, his brother officers with members of the government and the legislature occupying with him the long head table. composition of such bodies. The toast list was wisely limited, the successive healths of his Majesty the King, the government of British Columbia. New Westminster and its chief magistrate alone being proposed, and each enthusiastically given and fittingly acknowledged. The toats of the govern ment was called for by Mayor Robinson of Kamloops, eliciting responses from Hon. Messrs. Taylor and McPhillips.

'HROUGH BRIDGE That of the Royal City and its right the star, and the wildest talk imagin-" popular mayor was proposed by Alder-

cure places. Mayor Lee presided doing as well as he would be able to ported at right and left by the spee do without a guard and that conseguests of honor, Premier McBride a quently the existence of guards is nore conducive to accidents than the President Mackay of the Provinci Conservative Association. absence of them, but in view of the judgment of the supreme court this



## Protests Against Sergt. Truin's Work-Mr. Mosby Arrives

was given was returned by a special The Young China Association dury and not by a common or petty jury, a fact, the importance of which repudiated the soldiers of fortu can perhaps best be realized by those who have been congregating at Victoria hotel during the past f conversant with the peculiarities and days whose Sergt. Major Jash Truin has been signing on his bard of would-be revolutionaries. Yesterd. the soldiers of fortune were plunged in gloom because a warning had been giv to their leader by someone represent himself as an officer of the Dom government that arrest would continuance of the work of ra proposed force, and now con gram from Vancouver signed h Henry Waun, president Young which says: fraction of the neutrality law for Sergi Major Jack Truin to contract with army men for service in the revolu in China, it is surprising to us, as t concerned in the local organization co nected with the revolutionary moven in China that we were not informed any proposition of this sort. Nat are nations, and in this matter of gling for national and individual ri we will seek no other people than t of our own. China to aid us by figh China is for the Chinese. Whatever country's fate is to be it will be cided by the Chinese."

badly beat Dr. Bloom, sionary, who was in refugees, and they slash sabres. They declare diers who were escorti not once lift their rif outlaws. The party also gives massacre at Tung Kwai ing as revolutionists ca ed the town, muling 20

the fishing industry in so far as the issyance of licenses is concerned to men of the white race exclusively.

The convention advised that the import duty on American fruit should be brought up to the level of the duty charged on fruit entering the United

It was decided to ask the dominion government to incorporate in the permanent policy of the department of the interior the principle of giving British Columbia its proportionate share of advertising in the countries from which immigration is drawn.

A royal commission was asked for inquire into the high cost of living throughout the dominion.

The necessity of building a hospital for the freatment of advanced cases of tuberculosis was brought to the attention of the provincial government, and it was advised that when such cases come from outside of the province steps should be taken to see that the municipality or province from which they come should be made responsible for maintenance.

A resolution was passed congratulat. ing the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain upon the fact that some of his cherished hopes are about to be realized.



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as also the Odd Fellows' building and the livery stable across the street. Forrehels tunately rain was falling or the fir would have assumed greater dimensions At four o'clock the brigade succeeded in getting it under control.

The heaviest loss will fall on the Cowichan 'Merchants' association, of which Mr. W. P. Jaynes is president Mr. T. Pitt, vice-president, and Mr. Andrew Peterson managing director. Its building, which was three storeys height and only occupied about one year ago was the finest of the kind, outside of Victoria, on the island. iorginal cost of the structure was \$20,000 and some \$5000 had been ex pended on fixtures. The stock was valued at \$50,000. There was an insurance of \$10,000 on the building and \$35,000 on the stock. The livery stable of Messrs, Keast & Blackstock, the Odd Fellows block and the stores and stocks of W. Dwyer, gentlemen's furnishings, and Mr. A. B. Page .baker and confectioner (which were situated in the basement of the Odd Fellows' building) carried only a small insurance.

Got Horses Out

Messrs, Keast & Blackstock succeeded in getting out all their horses and vehicles to a place of safety before the fames reached their premises. The Cowichan Merchants' association have rented their old premises across the street from the burnt structure and will resume business tomorrow morning. They will undertake rebuilding at the earliest' possible date.

Mr. C. Bazett's sore was partially damaged by heat and water and all the buildings on the opposite side of the refuse to go back.

an attack was begun on Han Yeng, while a prompt attack is expected upon the Shan Si rebels, who hold the pass along the railway east of Tai Yuan Fu. The throne's back has stiffened since Yuan Shi Kai has become pre-

dependently.

nier, and it now refuses to comply with other demands than those made by him. No notice has been taken of resolutions adopted by the national ascomply with reference to the calendar and the cutting off of queues. Unable to induce the premier to appear before the chamber, and powerless to have its resolutions promulgated in an

i say certain troops are ready

edict, the national assembly seeminghas ceased its existence. It is said that Manchu pensions, will continued. In this it is considered that, the government is acting wisely. Otherwise the long-dreaded disorders n Peking might begin

Yuan Shi Kai says he expect to con clude loans with French financiers and later with the four nations group. Members of the legations believe he will succeed if he retakes one or two provinces. Seemingly Premier Yuan has a difficult task before him to reconver the north as he declares he intends to do. The sixth army division, which is

now being employed against Shan Si, is typical of the uncertainty of the Chinese character. After the assassination of General Wu this division adopted the rebel arm bands for three days. It then rehoisted the dragon flag and is now assisting in the attack on the Shen Si

Albert Pontius, American consul at Chung King, the most important port of western Yangtse, has notified the government that Chung King has gone over to the rebels peaceably.

IDEA SUGGESTED BY CUSTOMS MAN

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G. de Galembert, for many years com missioner of customs for the Chinese government, that opium is being shipped in large quantities on special chartered steamers from Macao, China, to Mexico and thence smuggled into the United States. Count de Galembert arrived in San Francisco yesterday on the steamer Korea, from the Orient. He was waited on today by a special agent of the treasury department, who is said to have obtained from the count valu able data concerning the alleged illicit trade

Like London Too Well

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Just before the deposition of the Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, one wealthy pacha sent the pick of his harem, together with most of his wonderful collection of jewels, to London. Since matters have quieted of any power." down he has been endeavoring to get his favorites to return to Constantin-

A correspondent of the China Press ople, but without success. The darktells of a visit to the Loyalist army of eyed beauties have become so enamored General Chang Piao. He said tents with London life that they absolutely

"At the time when the Wuchang rising broke out, all the troops under my command were away, leaving me in an empty camp absolutely without means of defence. When the revolutionary army had driven Jui Cheng out of the city, they came to my camp, surrounded it and made a search. I, having dressed myself in civilian clothes, hid myself in a rear room, from which I was discovered and captured, and reprimanded for want of patriotism. All around me wore pistols and guns, my head and body would certainly part company upon the east attempt at resistance on my part;

therefore I had to consent to their demand, as a means of policy. You, my Master, must know all along that I am always very careful, and must have wondered greatly that I could have behaved thus in an emergency. Although attending business for several days. I dared not lightly move, because 1 did not know the true sentiments, the strength of unison, and the chances of success of my compatriots. Should I lightly make

a rash move, it might entail disastrou; results which would throw us into a state of chaos, and not only we would be unable to redeem the humiliation of the Han clans, but whil'd augment their ed the army for eight days I find that all of us are one mindel, imbued with the same enmity and hacred towards ouc

common foe. "In old times. Wuwang said: "Chut

has millions of servants, but they nossess millions of minds. I have 3,000 servants, but of one mind." Now of one mind, we have more than thirty thousand; and still, scholars from all the provinces, mostly having studied in special schools in Japan and Western countries, members of the purest blood for generations, with useful knowledg and rich experience, as well as officials.

the gentry, and others of this province, are joining us continually. "Therefore, when we opened diplomatic relations for the first time, the powers have admitted us as one of the belligerents, and declared their neutrality. The revolutionary army has, on the other hand, been careful not to injure foreign ers of the effects and property of any private individual. This is not only new in Chinese history, but also seldom at tained in civilization by revolutionarie

The Loyal Army.

Pope of Rome as superior to his Britan nic majesty was never admitted, that the Roman Catholic bishop in Quebec was designated only as a 'superintend-

nen under canvas, all on the verge of without legal title or jurisdiction."

able is going the rounds stirring up man H. M the people, not the least being uneasy Good Methods The mayor of Kamloops paid high and

The Rebel Strength. deserved tribute to Dr. Young, and Dr. Under the heading "Actual Strength | Doherty, dwelling in terms of highest of the Revolutionists," the Tokyo eulogy upon the humanitarian advanced principles underlying the adopted prin-Asahi further writes that there exist ciples of the Coquitlam retreat and the five army offices in Wuchang, that is a general staff office, army office, drill policy of administration which assures

office, medical office, etc., under the its signal and much to be desired success general headquarters. The Hanyang from every possible view point. The hope was expressed that similar reformarsenal is at present manufacturing repeating Mauser rifles of 7.9 milimetre ative methods might soon replace in British Columbia the present plan of calibre, but has stopped manufacturpenal institutions. ing 5.7 centimetre guns. The arsenal Mr. Taylor, replying, made what was is equipped only with machinery for

undoubtedly one of the most concise and the manufacture of the two sorts of effective addresses marking his public rifles and guns. The arsenal is capable of turning out 50 rifles a day. The career-an address informatively and analytically appreciative of Dr. Young's nickel caps of the rifle cartridges are and Dr. Doherty's great work for the imported from ermany. The Hupel unfortunate, and containing also assur Iron Foundry at Hanyang is manufacance that in his central prison farm pro turing steel rails. The woollen cloth posals and policy Attorney-General factory, financed by German capital, Bowser is adopting precisely those scienis manufacturing woollen cloth for tific reform agencies so strongly comsoldiers' uniforms and blankets. The mended by Mayor Robinson, but a few working capacity of the foundry is moments before.

500 yards a day. The army works are supplying the regiments with uniforms and other equipment, while the Hupeh PLEASED WITH tannery is manufacturing shoe leather and soles. The saddle works have for their object the training of saddlers and are on a small scale. The medical office exists only in name and is poor

## ly equipped. Has 136 Guns.

The rebel force is equipped with 136 guns and about 36 machine guns. They Labor Interests Express Satisossess good equipment for their branches, including \_apanese war-balloons, field telegraph and wireless, capable of service in a radius of 100 miles, peril and danger. Now having command- and the engineering division, is well equipped.

The capture of Shanghai native city and Woosung forts as, well as the Kiangnan arsenal gave a great fillip to the insurgents. Woosung forts mount thirty-seven guns. These captures were made without loss, but the taking of Kiukiang made the record.

court on Wednesday, awarding \$800 The only injuries sustained was reportdan ages to Mr. W. Hodgson, an emed "One boy had his foot trodden upployce of the Westholme Lumber company, against that company, as com-Viceroy Jui, the escaping official pensation for injuries sustained to his from Wuchang, was reported to have hand while operating a saw in their arrived at Kobe before the Kamakura factory on the corner of Broughton Maru sailed. and Douglas streets.

The revolution has proved a bonanza It is regarded as a signal triumph for labor legislation, despite the fact o compradores of foreign firms at Hankow who have chartered many that the damages awarded in no way steamers to carry refugees and are approached the sum asked for. The interpretation of the Employer's Liamaking fortunes. Shanghai is being bility Act, together with the invoca overcrowded, over 200,000 Chinese havtion of the Factories Act (1908) will ing arrived there. their declarations before a specially-

CONTROVERSY OVER NE TEMERE (Continued from Page 1.)

in future be regarded by them as safeguard against the evasions of employers in regard to the provision guards for saws in their mills. While recognizing fully the scope of the judgment and its important bearing on General Chang Plao. He said tents was designated only as a 'superintend-were stretched out with at least 3,000 ent of the Roman Church.' and was the labor men of the city are according

appointed military "juge d'instruction

at Valencia.

Thirty Passengers Travelling Over State Railway in France Lose Lives-Some Climb Through Windows

PLUNGES

SAUMUR, France, Nov. 23 .- A passenger train today plunged through a oridge on the state railway at Montreuil-Bellay and sank in the Thoust oriver. Latest estimates place the victims at thirty. Owing to the flood it was im possible to rescue passengers, who suc ceeded in climbing through the win-

dows before the cars went to the bottom and clung to the roof of one of the cars. Throughout the day, hundreds of people lined the shores, unable to go to their assistance. At nightfall, however, a detachment of military engineers arrived with pontoons and succeeded in taking off eleven persons who had been clinging 'general' and brother officer, to the wreckage over which swept a tor-Major Truin, in his contemplated rent.

paign in China. The train, which had started from The latter reports that his force Angers, was travelling to Poitiers. It is now complete, and that fifty of contained about a hundred persons. are already en route. He compla While it was crossing the bridge over being shadowed by Dominion the Thouet, the structure, weakened by recent floods, broke, crashing with but expresses himself as confide the cars into the swollen stream. effecting a landing in China.

## Stolen Picture Recovered

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 25 .- Fra Angelico's famous painting, "The Masworn jurors sat in the Mc. donna Della Stella," which was stolen jury box tonight, three having last Sunday night from the monastery added today. To this number at San Marco, now used as a museum, added one man passed as to over challenge by the defense faction at Success of Damhas been recovered by the police, who jurors sworn today were: F. A arrested a man with a package under his arm. The "Madonna" was found real estate dealer, builder and in in the package undamaged. G. S. Bisbee, orange grower; Cooke, rancher. The five pre

CANADA MARU OUTBOUND Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Will Leave

the -uter Wharf Today for the Orient.

Arthur Hawkes, special commi on immigration of the Dominion The steamer Canada Maru of the Osaka Shosen' Kaisha will leave the ernment. appointed to confer with British Columbia government and Outer Wharf today with a capacity rive at a closer working basis on m cargo, including heavy flour shipments the Orient. Steamer Antilochus of ters affecting immigration, will ar in Vancouver on Monday, and w the Blue Funnel line, is expected from probably go on to Victoria on Tue Liverpool and the Orient on Monday The Cyclops will sail homeward bound day.

from the Outer Wharf on Wednesday. The Tacoma Maru of the Osaka Shosen LONDON, Nov. 24 .- In the bye-e kaisha is due inward on Wednesday. tion in the Hitchin division of Hertfor shire caused by the death of Dr. Hilli

John Devin of Kamloops had his foot Lord Robert Cecil was elected with crushed a few days ago by being in too great a hurry to disembark from increased Unionist majority. train

Rev. J. Hood has been formerly in ducted as the new Presbyterian minister at Cumberland.

of three years in the penitentiary w imposed by Magistrate Shaw today Peter Peterson of Sunbury, near Frank Wilson, found guilty of stealin New Westminster, lost his right arm with violence a cheap watch from last Monday through his clothing catchworkman named Berkeley. The eviden ing in the fly wheel of a hay baler. showed that Wilson had been one of A Greenwood Austrian shot himself gang who had jumped on Berkeley ia his hip a few days ago while deer hunting along Toroda creek. His will asseulted him on the street at the time the watch was stolen, to the provincial government all the recover.

Mr. Mosby Arrives Jack Mosby, who led a body of inst

Eight McNamara Jurors

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 24

sworn are: Robert Bain, F. D.

Andre.

Byron Lisk, J. B. Sexton and W

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov.

Mr. Arthur Hawkes Coming.

Increased Unionist Majority

Three Years for Bobbery

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 .- A senter

the utmost deliberat. rectos in the Mexican revolution, being entrenched. who in company with 'General' I Pryse, Librado Rivieria, Anselmo miles daily. uera and others were arrested in fornia and tried for a breach of the tion below Nanking to of neutrality, arrived in Victoria night to act as lieutenant to 1

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Alexander, a young was convicted of hol man, a few nights ag tenced to 18 months acting Magistrate P: A smaller boy of was with the accused the hold-up told an of the affair. He met the accused on th hhur on Sunday nigh posed holding up a ness had consented no developments ney: right was Mon the two met again, w pose in view. The t to the corner of Her nent streets, where who had joined the a Chinaman to con ccasion the accused toy pistol, which w bicycle tool bag, holster, from the wit seen the accused app man from behind, under his nose and up his hands in he frightened obeyed and witness so through the po nan, but he didn't not he had obtained Alexander stated ad gone through th held the revolver in Chinaman. He was ence. The young messenger in the cit ended sentence up of robbing a laundry the police are now order that they mig case more thorough



COURT DECISION