CHINESE CONFESS MANY WEAKNESSES

Even President Admits He Is Man of Little Ability Following Treaty with Japan.

DARE NOT PUT ARMY IN FIELD

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) PEKING, July 5.- Remarkably frank confessions of China's weakness and humiliation in agreeing to the Japanese demands, appear not only in the newspapers, but in high official documents which are attracting general notice among both the Chinese and foreigners. For instance, a presidential proclamation which was tasued immediately after the signing of the new treaties with Japan, says, "we are ashamed of the humiliation" and therewith the president goes so far as to add, "and I feel that I am a man of little virtue and ability."

Quoting more fully, the proclamation reads as follows:

"Every nation in the world desires to protect its own rights and privileges against the aggression of allens, but only those which have a good internal administration can resist aggression with success. In 1894 and 1900 China went to war with foreign powers, but owing to lack of knowledge of our real strength we met on both occasions with grave disasters, losing great privileges and paying hundreds of millions of deliars in

"The heart of the people was then aroused, and had we commenced reform with one accord we would have been strong and powerful. But as soon as the trouble was over, we indulged again in all kinds of pleasures, forgetting all the former himiliations. I, being aware of the critical situation of this country, have once of a desperate struggle for life. adopted a peaceful policy with the hope that the foundation of our nation may ettill be consolidated. Yet all the time violent people have started sedition and disturbance in many places, ready to make themselves tools of the enemy.

Feels Humiliations. "Unfortunately the European war broke out and the China-Japanese question arose. For months the ministry of foreign affairs negotiated with the Japanese minister in Peking, and now the treaty has been signed. With regard to the details of the negotiations, the ministry of foreign affairs has already putlished a report. Although there is hope for the restoration of Kino-Chow bay, our rights and privieges in southern Manchuria have suffered enormously. We are ashamed of the humiliation, but should we blame others while we our seives are at fault? Our own weakness has invited the insult, and I feel that I am a man of little virtue and ability. However, we have no right to stake the existence of the nation; therefore, we have to work out our salvation with

we can remember our past misthen we can still hope for a strong from the offices of the company today. China. The people should absolutely refrain from letting loose their passions and acting like mad men. Remember

the leading people of China, and is being widely printed and circulated throughout the provinces. It says, in part:

"The citizens of this country have come understand that imminent danger threatens the existence of this nation, After the war at Tsingtau, the Japanese demands came. For months the government carried on negotiations with great care, and finally we have accepted the demands. As the cause can be traced to the accumulated weakness of the late work. regime, we do not intend to blame our

Nation Passing Through Crists. most difficult and critical period and we should not fold our hands and wait for destruction to come. We should work

following suggestions: "The military expenditures should be try is 600,000 men, with an expenditure of bols were draped on many business es-\$150,000,000 (Mexican) which figures are Gray, leaden clouds that overhung the one-third of the total revenue of the city early in the day grew heavier toto note that when trouble came we against our enemy."

Three Guardsmen

egiment know what a summary court later in the day. is and the saverity with which it administers justice. Lieutenant Colonel Bailey bootlegging, two with intextention. The investigation to a grand fury. bootlessor was sent to the guard house for the balance of the encampment, con-fined to hard labor; the intexteated men getting three days in the guard house

Private John Brown of Sheldon was A red hot cinder struck the eye and it

ficient service from hispital corps pre- ment the force at Chicago if necessary.

vented much of a loss of blood. George Blanford of Sloux City met a bad accident last night. As a side tasue the boys were going to give George a dip in the lake. He endeavored to escape by running. He was caught in barb wire fence and a four-inch gash was cut in his throat. Fortunately it was

not very deep and he will recover. Company E is doing guard duty. Captain H. G. Getger is the officer of the day, Lieutenant S. A. Phelps commander of guard and Lieutenant Swatosh officer of the guard. Private Kenneth Kehsbery sen as Colonel Hyatt's orderly. Two games of base ball were on yesterday. Cimpany A. Mason City, and Company H. Sinux City, played with a score of 6 to 2 in favor of Company A. Officers of the First battalion played the

officers of the Second buttalion with a

UNSTABLE VESSEL TURNS TURTLE AT CHICAGO DOCK WITH LOAD OF VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One.) many others away. It was ready to sail when the accident occurred. Americ those rescued was W. J. Plamendon, 41% Indiana avenue, an electrical engineer, and a cousin of the late LOCAL PRIESTS WILL ASSIST Charles A. Plamondon, who, with his wife, lost their lives in the Lusitania

There were seventy-two men in the crew of the Eastland, and all of them were reported to have escaped by swimming to the wharf! Later they sided the rescue work.

Captain and Mate Arrested. Captain Harry Pederson and First Mate Dell Fisher of the Eastland, were placed under arrest by First Deputy Superintendent of Police Schuettler.

When Firemen chopped and forced their way through the side of the huil of overturned boat they found bodies piled upon one another like so many boxes of merchandise. They began taking them out and placing them upon the tug Racine, which stood alongside, and from there they were placed on stretchers and carried ashore.

As fast as hodies were taken on the docks, they were carried to the steamer Theodore Rocsevelt or into nearby buildings, or the stretchers set down on the streets, where scores of physicians and volunteer rescuers began attempts at resuscitation.

Bodies were removed to downtown morgues in wagon loads, where clothing of the dead were examined in an attempt to identify them. Sixty per cent of the dead were women, a deputy cor-

Faces of the women bore the appearsome were scratched and clawed, their clothing was torn and their faces bruised

Dogens Are Intured. Dozens of passengers rescued from the river suffered from shock, bruises or more serious hurts, and were taken to hospitals. Among the injured are the following

Miss Lillian Budner, 21.
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Miss Lillia Hutton.
Mrs. John Schlehmnen, 34.
Miss Besste Wood, 22.
Mrs. John Braidsch, 23.
Paul Posuich, 28.
Miss Stella Smith, 19.
Miss Marie Plamondon, 18.
Miss Vera Plamondon, 19, sister of
Marie.

Peter Potea, 39 internal injuries.

John Tovish, 30, hurt internally, condition serious. Mrs. Mary Cooley, 30, and 18-months-

old son.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien.

Officers of the United Charities, an institutional member of the Red Cross, took immediate steps to relieve suffering among the injured and relatives and friends of the dead.

John J. O'Connor, district secretary of the Red Cross, was in charge. None of the officers or department heads of the Western Electric company takes and be warned, and, resolve to were on the Eastland when it overeave the pernicious rut of languishing, turned, according to an announcement Divers Exploring Hull.

For the first two hours attempts were frankness is found in an appeal for cer- parent, divers were summoned to explore the legacy of the late Count Creighton. tain reforms made to President Yuan the depths of the boat. Equipped with making it the most commodious of its Shi-kai by the national censors. This ropes, they groped their way into the class in the west. The chapel now undocument, entitled "The Salvation of the innermost recesses of the hull. Every der way will put the finishing touches Nation," seems to voice the opinion of all other minute their assistants were sig- on the original plan.

diplomats for their failure. The demands its full significance was realized when required to remain in the home. are so cruel and far reaching that here- motor trucks, piled high with blanksted after our country will be faced with ex- forms, rolled through the "loop" district reformatories is useful employment. Mind difficulties and dangers all to morgues and undertaking establish-

"It's worse than the Iroquois," was "This country is passing through a the word that went about the streets, and immediately the city went thto mourning. Hall Parks and Theaters Close.

together with one accord and for the ball games were called off, many theasalvation of the nation. We offer the ters announced that their doors would be closed tonight and churches summoned their members to pray for the dead and "The military expenditures should be offer comfort to the living. Flags were reduced and reforms introduced in the lowered to half-mast and mourning sym-

government. It is most unsatisfactory ward noon, and a steady drizzle turned to note that when trouble came we into rain. Watchers at the wreck held dared not put this army in the field their places despite the discomforting conditions and searchers for missing persons continued their wearying rounds of

Identification of victims offered com-Are Before Court paratively few difficulties, practically all having been drowned. Measures were taken by the police and the electric com-CLEAR LAKE, Is., July 24-(Special.) pany to systematise the work of identifi-Three members of the Second Iowa cation, and these were in full operation

Investigations were started by the federal steamship inspectors, the city poof Sheldon is the court judge. Today lice, county coroner and state's attorney, three members of the regiment were The activity of this last official hinted at brought before him, one charged with possible submission of the results of his any pulse in the throat he would call

PEDERAL INQUIRY IS ORDERED

Steamboat Inspection Service Will lishments on South Water street. When Ma'- Investigation of Tracedy. WASHINGTON, July M.-Acting Secsent to his home on account of a had eye. retary Sweet of the Department of Comis feared that the syesight will be de- service to investigate the Chicago disas- hours passed there were fewer calls for ter to determine whether there was any the pulmotors. Corporal Paul Stake had his left hand defect of construction or inspection of badly cut in a bayonet exercise. An the steamer Eastland. Federal inspectors artery was severed, but prompt and ef- will be sent from other points to supple-

Darnstedt Hears His Entire Family is Saved from Boat

"We are all saved," was the welc telegram that came yesterday afternoon of the patients under Meir care are in to H. J. Darnstedt of Omaha, who up to such serious condition that they may that time had believed that his wife, die. mother, brothers and sisters had been lost on the ill-fated excursion steamer Lockport were closed within half an

Eastland that was sunk at Chicago. It was Mrs. Darnstedt who telegraphed hours before the current was checked at the giad news to her husband at Omaha. Chicago, thirty-six miles above. The fleet Mrs. Darnatedt is visiting with her rela- of boats of the sanitary district was distives at Chicago, and a large party of patched to search for floating bodies. them was aboard the steamer when it listed. Further details have not been learned of the family, but the mere flash Rent rooms quies wins a Bee Want Ad. set the mind of Mr. Darnstedt at case.

TO DEDICATE THE NEW CHAPEL TODAY

Parade to Lead way to Good Snepherd Home, Where Magnificent Structure is Being Built.

The cornerstone of the new chapel of the Sisters of Good Shepherd will be laid by Right Rev. Richard Scannell, asby the pricats of parishes of Greater Omaha, this afternoon at o'clock. The Convent of Good Shepherd Sisters is situated at Fortieth and Jones streets, building and ground taking in about ten acres. The Good Shepherd Sisters came to South Omaha in the year 1984, buying property which is now ad-Jacent to the Burlington depot. Soon afterwards Edward Hayden bought a tion in the year 1960, erecting what is toward the rising waters. known as the children's wing of the Then there was a plunge with a sigh

the Sisters of Good Shepherd \$120,000 in passengers into the water. property helding and money. From this of their present building.

sisters, feeling the need of a suitable swept away by the stream. place to worship and having obtained the necessary permission from their superiors, began to break ground last fali to the north of the present building for a chapel, which is now under way. It will be a very spacious structure, 196x150 feet, costing when completed in the neighborhood of \$200,000, and promising to be one of the finest church buildings in the west.

The Catholic men of the different parishes of Greater Omaha to show their appreciation of the good work of the sisters will hold a large parade on Sunday afternoon, starting at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets, at 3 o'clock and marching to Fortieth and Jones streets to be present at the laying of the cornerstone, which will take place at 4 o'clock p. m. It is expected that some 2,000 men from the different parishes of Greater Omaha will be in the line of

Established in France. The Order of the Good Shepherd was founded in France in 1841 and established its first branch in the United States at Louisville in 1842. In 1894 Bishop Scannell induced the order to open a branch in Omaha. During the first few years the sisters occupied a large frame building west of South Omaha. The present home at Fortleth and Jackson streets was projected in 1900, with the financial support made to revive every person taken from or generous friends. The original buildthe wreck. Then, as the hopelessness of ing has had various additions made to resuscitating later victims became ap- it in the last fifteen years, chiefly through

victim was Many erroneous ideas prevail regardadded to the number of dead. It was the ing the Good Shepherd's home and its results, of the divers' work that caused object. The home is a reformatory for the coroner and police to estimate the women and girls who have fallen into evil ways and who desire to lead honor-Police and fire tugs organised the river able lives. All such as desire shelter and craft into a rescue fleet. Boats were need a helping hand receive both. The directed to cruise down the river and sisters do not ask who is at fault. It watch for bodies, and the sanitary canal is sunfficient for them to know that the CEDAR BLUFFS HARVEST trustees were asked to close the dam at unfortunate desires to lead a better life. Lockport, III., thus shutting off the cur- No restraints are placed on inmates of rent of the river in order to aid in this legal age. They may go when they please. Only those under age placed in Rumors of the disaster spread rapidly, the home by parents or guardians are

> The easence of reform in this as in all day. and hands must be occupied to dull cyll band gave a concert on Main street, fol-habits. Laundry work, sewing and vari- lowed by a trapeze performance. After ous domestic arts, besides regular school lessons constitute the routine of life in ball game. Cedar Bluffs against Morse the home. The home has no self-sus- Bluff, which was won by the home team. faining fund and comparatively little in 2 to 1, the same going thirteen lanings. voluntary contributions, consequently it must depend on the work of the inmates for maintenance. The sisters devote their lives to the cause wholly without worldly recompense. Their sole reward is the pleasure of redeeming the unfortunate Whatever gains comes from the labors of sisters and inmates goes to improving the home and enlarging its usefulness Thus it is not only a practical charity, maintained without expense to the con munity, but one which redounds to the honor and self-sacrifice of womankind,

RUSH TO WATCH FILM MAN MADE EASTLAND UPSET

(Continued from Page One.) solution, while the other anointed the

On the deck Dr. T. A. Carter of the City Health department searched for signs of life in the victims. If there was 'pulmotor' and the stretcher would be carried to the sidewalks, where rows of victims were laid out under the awnings commission houses and other estabno beat was apparent to Dr. Carter's fingers he would announce simply The body was then carried to a merce ordered the steamboat inspection truck and taken to a morgue. As the

Crowd Attacks Captain. When Captain Pedersen was arrested, man whose clothes were dripping and who had apparently just been in the water, made a rush at him and landeda heavy blow in the captain's face. The growd that had gathered closed in on the steemer's captain and the police had to use their clubs to protect him from

the infuriated crowd. Physicians aiding in resociating victims brought to buildings near the Eastland ome flock announced at 1 o'clock that fifty

Although the drainage canal gates at hour of the disaster, it required several

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rested quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rost"

HOLIDAY ENDS IN A DISASTER FOR MULTITUDES

(Continued from Page One.) slowly but steadily towards its left side, Children clutched the skirts of mothers and sisters to keep from falling. The whole cargo was impelled towards the falling side of the ship. Water then began to enter lower portholes, and the ropes enapped off the piers to which the vessel was tied,

Screams from passengers attracted the ittention of fellow excursionists on the wharf awaiting the next steamer. Wharfmen and picknickers soon lined the edge of the embankment, reaching out helplessly toward the wavering steamer,

Slip Down Floors. For nearly five minutes the ship turned before it finally dived under the swift current of the river, which, owing to the drainage canal system, flows from the lake. During the mighty turning of tract of land on South Fortleth street, the ship with its cargo of humanity life built a wall around it and donated it to hoats, chairs and other loose appurtenthe Staters of Good Shepherd. They ances on the decks slipped down the moved to Omaha to their present local sloping floors, cruaining the passengers

present building that same year. In 1904 of air escaping from the hold, mingled two other wings of the building were with crying chaidren and sixteks of women and the ship was on the bot-Count John A. Creighton in his will leff tom of the river, casting hundreds of its

Many sank, entangled with clothing and and its increase in value and other bundoles and did not rise, but scores smaller gifts from time to time they came to the surface, giving the river the have been able to finance the erection appearance of a crowded bathing beach. Many seized floating chairs and other From the time the Risters of Good objects. Those on shore threw out ropes Shepherd came to Omaha until the end dragged in those who could hold the present they have housed and sheltered life lines. Employes of commission firms 1 400 girls, all this without saking or re- with houses along the river threw crates, ceiving any state ald as other reform chicken cooos and other floatable things schools of the state have received. The into the current, but most of these were

Funston Ordered to Repel Any Firing Across the Border

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 24.-Definite orders have been received from Washington by Major General Frederick Funston, commanding the border troops, to repel any firing into American territory in fighting threatened between Carranza and Villa forces at Nogales and Naco.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- General Funston's orders to repel any firing into American territory in fighting along the Mexican border are the most drastic the war department has yet given for protection of Americans in Naco or Nogales or any other place where they are endangered by battles between the Mexican factions just over the line.

It is understood that both Carranga and Villa have been notified that the United States will use force to prevent harm to Americans through any violations of the so-called neutrality agreement by which Brigadier General Scott, chief of staff of the army, got the factions to agree not to battle where their fire would fall over the border.

General Funston's orders do not mean that he must send United States troops over the border into Mexico, Officials have previously emphasized that repelling the Mexican fire by force is in no sense an invasion of Mexico. It would really be considered as a lawful act to repel invasion from Mexico ably would place his artillery in position to drive the Mexican factions so far from the border that American territery would not be threatened by their

FESTIVAL DRAWS BIG CROWD

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., July 24.-(Special.)-Cedar Bluffs held fts annual harvest festival here on Thursday and Fri-

Thursday morning the Cedar Bluffs lunch came the foot races followed by a

in town. A big bowery dance erected on mo Main street furnished entertainment for of this place. the rest of the evening.

ments was followed by a burro riding German Lutheran church. Attending ractions, and then the ball game between Ruth Moderow. Cedar Bluffs and Wahoo, which went six and one-half innings, resulted in a 2 to 0 score in favor of Cedar Bluffs, the game being called on account of rain. Auto pole drew a great crowd.

News Notes of West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., July 24 .- (Special.) -Father A. E. Klemenz, assistant paster

of St. Mary's church, performed a marriage ceremony Wednesday, uniting James Pay or Morehead, Minn., and Miss Emms H. D. Thedens of Hooper, Word was received here Friday of the

Mr. Freeze was, at one time many years ago, superintendent of the public schools of West Point.

death of Harris H. Freeze, which oc curred at Washington a few days ago

It is rumored that Henry Kuhle of

A balloon ascension was followed by a Nhwton, Kan, a former resident of silds for life from the highest building West Point, has bought the marble and ument business of Joseph Wostoupel

Richard Camp and Miss Ella Herrmann On Friday morning varied entertain- were married by Rev. M. Leimer of the contest. After lunch came the free at- them were Ernst Herrmann and Miss

> Live Wire Proves Fatal. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 24-M. L. McClain, a lineman, aged 25, was electrocuted late yesterday at Boelus in making a connection for the L E. Myers divers from a stateroom in which they Construction company, which is doing the work for the Central Power company They were in such a condition the in tapping the Loup for water power. took held of the wrong McClain has a wife believed to be Ity ing in MBeatrice. He was engaged by th Myers company only a few days ago.

Liquor Contest in Court. PIERRE, S. D., July 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-The liquor license contest from Aberdeen has reached the court and arguments were presented today on the appeal by the liquor interests.

Fireman Finds Body That of His Sister

'CHICAGO, July 24.-When Major Mo-Govern, a city fireman, reached a body floating in the river which he had been sent to rescue, he discovered it to be that of his sister-in-law, Miss Catherine Sharidan. He brought the body to the bank and carried it in his arms to a tempor-

ary morgue, Two women were rescued alive by had been fraprisoned for nearly six hours. names could not be learned.

Italian Troops Capture Gorizia

GENEVA (Via Paris), July 24.-A die patch to the Tribune from Milan says; "Many persons arriving at Milan st that after severe fighting the Italitroops have taken Gorista."

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The July Forecast of Autumn Fashions

is attracting much interest It was presented more as an advance display of coming styles, but it has developed many purchases by women who desire the very choicest of dress.

We announce that prices of models shown in this Forecast are the same as during the regular season.

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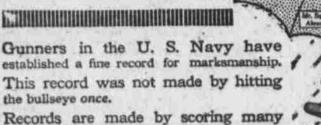
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