

TRUCE IN CHINA MAY BE GAINED

Yuan Arranges Ten Weeks' Armistice With Rebel Leader.

CHAOS REIGNS IN PEKING CITY

No Real Head of Government to Be Found—Third Division of Army is Ordered to Lanchow—War Funds Cannot Be Found.

London, Nov. 6.—The Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent says he is reliably informed that Yuan Kai has practically arranged a ten weeks' armistice with the rebel generalissimo. This will permit Yuan to go immediately to Peking and form a cabinet.

In the meantime affairs in Peking are in a state of chaos. No tangible head of the government is visible.

The international group refuses to supply war funds. The third division of the army stationed at Shanghai is under orders to proceed to Lanchow.

Perfect order is being maintained at Shanghai by the revolutionists.

Hankow, China (Via Wuhu), Nov. 6.—Members of the Wesleyan mission, the patients in the women's hospital and the blind boys who are under the care of the mission escaped death by a narrow margin in the fire which destroyed a large part of the native city of Hankow.

The residents of the mission, numbering 300, spent the night on the lawn, terrified by the whizzing shells and the rattle of rifles. They are all now housed in the Lou Fou mission.

Dr. Booth, the head of the mission, asked the imperialists to grant an armistice of two hours to permit of removal from the mission, but the firing ceased for only a half hour.

A Red Cross steamer which attempted to rescue the inmates of the mission was driven back by the fire from the rebel fort. One shell riddled the steamer's deck house.

The flames in the town were started by the imperialists, who threw inflammable shells into the place. A strong wind carried the flames across the river to Hanyang and a strip of that city on the water front a mile long was destroyed.

COLD WAVE IS COM'G
Pronounced Weather Changes to Come This Week.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Pronounced weather changes throughout the United States are predicted by the weather bureau in its forecast for the week, which also announced that western Europe is in the grip of a severe storm.

"In the United States this week will be one of the pronounced weather changes. Disturbances that now cover the Rocky mountains and British Columbia will advance slowly eastward and be preceded by unsettled weather, local rains and mild temperatures the first half of the week in the middle west and the southern and eastern states.

Following this disturbance the pressure will rise rapidly and decided colder weather will spread over the northwestern states tomorrow and Wednesday and advance eastward over the middle west Wednesday and Thursday and the eastern states the latter part of the week. It is probable that this cold change will be attended by snows in the northern states.

WEATHER MAN ALL R'GHT
Secretary Wilson O. K.'s Work of Climatic Forecasters.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Persons who are inclined to doubt the infallibility of the government's weather forecasters were answered by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, under the jurisdiction of which the weather bureau operates.

"Secretary Wilson stated," says an official bulletin, "that every important meteorological change that occurred in the United States during the year was forecasted by the weather bureau long in advance. Storm warnings to lake, seacoast and West Indian stations and frost warnings for the sugar, trucking, tobacco, fruit and cranberry regions were issued whenever conditions justified.

"The warnings of the approach of cold waves resulted in the saving of growing crops and prevented injury to many shipments of perishable goods and to farm stock."

Son of General Sherman Insane.
Boston, Nov. 6.—Suffering from a mental ailment, due to overwork in his missionary labors, the Rev. Thom as Ewing Sherman, S. J., son of the famous civil war general, William T. Sherman, has entered a sanitarium at Brookline. Eight weeks ago Father Sherman was taken ill while conducting a mission in Missouri. He was taken to New York, but at the request of relatives was sent to the Brookline sanitarium.

Must Refund \$1,800 Lost in Wreck.
New York, Nov. 6.—Eighteen hundred dollars is not an unreasonable amount of pocket money to carry on a short railroad trip. The New York state supreme court has so decided in awarding Joseph Klierich that amount in an action here against the New York Central railroad. A train on which Klierich was riding was wrecked at Pawling and his \$1,800 was lost.

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL

Labrador Missionary,
Who Reports Wreck of
His Yacht In Big Storm.



Photo by American Press Association.

GRENFELL LOSES YACHT

Princeton's Costly Gift Wrecked in Labrador Storm.

Boston, Nov. 6.—Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the missionary physician, has written to this city from Red Bay, Labrador, that his costly auxiliary yacht, the Andrew McCosh, has been wrecked.

The vessel was a gift from Princeton university. She was caught in a severe storm that wrecked four fishing vessels.

MORRIS TELLS OF MABRAY GANG'S WORK

Member of Organization Talks of Extensive Operations.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 6.—Eddie K. Morris, the prizefighter who was released from the county jail, where he has been held since his arrest at the doors of the federal prison at Leavenworth, talked freely of the workings of the Mabray organization, of which he was a member during its existence.

Morris and Mabray, the man from whom the swindle syndicate got its name and who was released from prison at the same time that Morris gained his temporary liberty, have been doing some figuring and Morris says that the syndicates which have been operating throughout America during recent years on plans similar to that of the Mabray organization, have cleaned up more than \$30,000,000. Morris declares this is a conservative estimate based upon information that he and Mabray possessed of the workings of the syndicates.

Asked about the Mabray syndicate, Morris said that in the three and one-half years that it operated in Council Bluffs, Denver, St. Louis and New Orleans the members realized \$5,750,000.

BARN SET ON FIRE
J. L. Adams of Solon Is Victim of Black Hand Gang.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 6.—Because he refused to leave \$1,000 in a sequestered spot, as instructed in a "Black Hand" letter, J. L. Adams, living two miles south of Solon, lost by fire a large barn filled with hay, grain and farm machinery. It was clearly the work of a firebug, as the house on the premises is not occupied.

The loss will be about \$3,000, partly covered with insurance. Adams' neighbors are greatly wrought up and several of them declared if the "Black Hand" is caught he will be strung up without much ceremony.

One year ago Adams was threatened three times by unknown persons from his refusal to hand over several thousand dollars. Once he was shot at from ambush and his would-be assassins were chased by a posse for miles, but the hunt ended without capture.

IOWANS ARE PRIZE WINNERS
Several Are Awarded Premiums for Cattle at Dairy Exhibition.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—At the National Dairy show, which closed here, Iowa breeders have taken numerous prizes. Notable among them are Wilcox & Stubbs of Des Moines and W. W. Marsh of Waterloo. The Iowa state college at Ames also took numerous prizes for Guernseys. C. A. Nelson of Waverly won a first prize for Holstein and Frelisian heifers.

Aged Woman Robbed of Diamonds.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 6.—Aroused by a masked man who stood by her bedside before daylight, Mrs. R. Foster was choked by the burglar and then forced to arise and give him diamonds valued at \$2,000. Mrs. Foster is seventy-two years old and lives alone.

PLANS READY FOR TEACHERS

Three Thousand Are Expected to Arrive at Omaha.

HEADQUARTERS AT TWO PLACES

Teachers Will Register at the Rome and Also at the Auditorium—Splendid Programs Are Arranged For State Association.

Omaha, Nov. 6.—The teachers who will attend the forty-sixth annual session of the Nebraska Teachers' association, which begins a three days' convention Wednesday, will begin to arrive tomorrow and registration will continue Wednesday at the Auditorium and Hotel Rome.

Arrangements for the reception of the 2,500 or 3,000 teachers who are expected have been completed. Rooms have been reserved for hundreds and the Omaha high school cadets will be at all stations to welcome the incoming pedagogues and escort them to whatever hotel they may prefer.

During the three days of the convention a more varied program and one with finer talent than has ever been gathered for a state teachers' meeting in Nebraska will be given. The first session begins Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the Auditorium and afternoon and evening sessions will continue throughout the meeting.

The general sessions will be held at the Auditorium, but twenty-five or thirty other places of meeting have been secured for sectional sessions. The teachers will be enabled to find any place of meeting through bulletins which will be placed everywhere in the business section of the city. Guides will also be on duty to escort the schoolmasters and schoolmistresses to any part of the city where meetings are to be held.

CONNECTING TR/CK ORDERED
Railway Commission Orders Switch Put in at Albion.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—The state railway commission has issued an order directing the Northwestern and the Union Pacific Railroad companies to connect their tracks at Albion. The opinion in this matter was written by Commissioner Winnett, who heard testimony from several large stock feeders and farm men living at St. Edwards, several miles distant. The commission's findings set out that a switch at this time is necessary, whereas it was not at the time of the settlement of the country and when the two roads were built.

Apples Frozen on Trees.
Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 6.—Because of the recent cold spell some of the owners and others that purchased the fruit on the trees have lost heavily, as all of the apples in many of the orchards which they purchased and others owned, were frozen. The mercury went down to 10 degrees above zero and thousands of bushels of apples were frozen and ruined on the trees in the orchards because the parties were unable to gather them.

Henry J. Lee Seriously Burned.
Fremont, Neb., Nov. 6.—Henry J. Lee, a pioneer Fremont merchant, head of the Omaha house of Lee Glass, Andersen Co., was so badly burned here that his condition causes grave concern. Mr. Lee was in his garage and lighted a match to locate a lantern. A quantity of gasoline, which had escaped from the automobile, ignited. One ear and his hair were burned off and he was otherwise badly injured.

Report on Circle Ready.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—State Auditor Barton has returned from Des Moines, where for several days past he has been continuing a review of the complaint against the management of the Woodmen Circle. A report on the charges in the matter and the recommendations to be made by insurance officials of both Iowa and Nebraska will be forthcoming this week, according to intimations by Auditor Barton.

Death of Mrs. Bangs Due to Accident.
Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 6.—The inquest called by Coroner Pennington to investigate the death of Mrs. Maggie Bangs, who was shot at her home while talking with Dr. Willis Talbot, was concluded. The jury brought in a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to her death from a bullet accidentally discharged from a gun in possession of Dr. Talbot.

Attorney Injured in Auto Accident.
Beaver City, Neb., Nov. 6.—E. J. Lambe, a member of a local law firm, met with a serious accident while running his automobile. The car turned over on a rough piece of ground five miles east of town. Mr. Lambe was badly cut about the head and when found some time after was unable to give any account of the accident. The car is a wreck.

Dr. Lumsden Starts Investigation.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Dr. L. L. Lumsden, typhoid fever expert connected with the United States marine hospital service, arrived in the city from Washington for the purpose of starting an investigation into the causes of the recent typhoid fever epidemic, which has raged here for some time and which is now practically at an end.

HER ENGAGEMENT.

It Started Conflicting Emotions at Work in Her Mother.

Mrs. DeGroot drew a deep sigh when her daughter told her that she had become engaged to Mr. Bobbie.

"I suppose it's foolish of me to feel so bad about it," she said, wiping her eyes, but I can't help it. I know it's a woman's destiny to be married, dear, and I have always hoped that you would marry and be happy. But a mother can never lose a daughter without feeling deeply on the subject. She can never help regarding it as an awful loss—a tragedy. She cannot give up her little girl, even to the best man that ever lived, without the deepest reluctance."

"But, mother, dear, I shall come and see you often. And you mustn't cry as if it were going to happen right away. You will have time to get used to it."

"Will I? How soon are you to be married?"

"Not for nearly a year. Bob thinks that—"

"Not for a year? What on earth does he mean by putting it off that long? I don't believe he intends to marry you at all, the smirking young snip! If he did he'd insist on having the wedding right away. And I shall tell him so. You bring him to time, Clara. You tell him that he'll either marry you next month or never. Huh! I'll show him!"

A MENACE TO OIL SHIPS.
The Deadly Vapor That Stays After the Petroleum Is Gone.

The explosion of vessels carrying petroleum frequently occurs, and this is generally caused not by the cargoes of oil which they contain, but by the inflammable vapor which is left behind after the huge tanks of the ships have been emptied.

It is difficult to remove all the oil that adheres to the sides of the tank, and the evaporation of the oil film left in them after they have been pumped out takes place with great rapidity. Moreover, the vapor thus formed mingles readily with the air and is capable of rendering more than 2,000 times its own volume of the former inflammable. A spark may thus cause a fearful explosion in the hold of a ship that is apparently empty.

A film of petroleum spreading over the surface of the water has been known to produce enough of this volatile and dangerous vapor to cause a conflagration, by which a number of ships lying in a harbor have been suddenly enveloped in roaring flames as if by a stroke of magic.

In some parts of the world, as at Baku, the center of the Russian petroleum trade, a film of oil continually covers the water for a considerable distance from shore, and warnings of the danger there have more than once been given.—Exchange.

A Puzzling Applicant.
When needy Mrs. Caderette required a letter of introduction to the benevolent association Jules Dupont, proud of his ability to express himself in English, obligingly helped her out.

Imagine the bewilderment of the secretary when a large, robust lady in search of work presented what well meaning Jules had written:

"This is Miss Caderette that I induce wherewith to everybody. This lady has been sick for a long time and is still in bed. She has five children, all little and partly dead, and is in very poor condition, as she has no money. Her husband went away two years ago and has not never been heard of since. This man has rheumatism, is a cripple and cannot help herself. This lady is his brother's girl. Help her and she will be very comfortable."

As the sick abed lady could speak no English, she was unable to explain why she looked so well, but the secretary made her "very comfortable" with steady employment in a laundry.—Youth's Companion.

An Architect's Ruse.
A story is told of Sir Christopher Wren, the great English architect who built the town hall of Windsor, England. It appears that a seditious member of the corporation insisted that the roof required further support and wished more pillars to be added. Valiantly did Sir Christopher assure him that the supposed danger was imaginary. The alarm became infectious, and the great architect was finally worried into adding the desired columns. Years rolled on, and in later times, when architect and patrons had passed away, cleaning operations on the roof revealed the fact that the supposed additional supports did not touch the roof by a couple of inches, though this was imperceptible to the gazers below. By this curious expedient did Sir Christopher pacify his critics while vindicating his own architectural skill to future generations.

Swift Was a Dunce at School.
Not only philosophers and divines, but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists, were dull enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his best days that "he displayed either the blinding lightning of satire or the lambent and meteor-like caricatures of frolicsome humor." As yet this vigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at school. Afterward at the Dublin university "he was by scholars esteemed a blockhead" who was denied his degree on his first application and obtained it with great difficulty on the second.—London Standard.

It is not the insurrections of ignorance that are dangerous, but the revolts of intelligence.—Lowell.

RODGERS LANDS AT PASADENA

Aviator Reaches There 49 Days After Leaving Atlantic.

OCEAN TO OCEAN FLIGHT ENDED

Birdman Was Literally Mobbed by Enthusiastic Crowd on Making Landing at Tournament Park—Intends Flying Over Pacific Waters.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 6.—Aviator Rodgers, approaching a successful completion of his ocean to ocean jaunt across the American continent, soared into Pasadena at a mile a minute clip on the spur of thirty miles from Pomona and dropped from an altitude of several thousand feet to a graceful landing at Tournament park.

Today he will fly out over the Pacific and thus make the epoch marking feat of aviation really an ocean to ocean flight.

Rodgers was first sighted by telescopes from the Solar observatory on Mount Wilson, and word flashed down the mountain by telephone brought 20,000 persons to Tournament park.

Flying at a height of about 5,000 feet Rodgers hovered over the city for a few minutes, then circled in a wide spiral and then volplaned down to the green sward. His landing was a signal for a rush and Rodgers was literally mobbed. Afterward the aviator declared his ribs would surely manifest black and blue marks.

HAS 1,000 CANDIDATES
New Mexico Will Vote for First Time for State Officers.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 6.—Fully 1,000 candidates have been nominated for the various offices to be filled tomorrow, when New Mexico votes the first time for state officers, for members of congress, for a supreme court justice, eight district judges and eight district attorneys. In addition, twenty-four state senators and forty-nine representatives are to be elected. Heretofore New Mexico was represented in congress by a voteless delegate, but henceforth it is to have two members in the lower house and two members of the United States senate. Its governor, secretary, judges and other territorial officers were formerly appointed by the president, but now the people will elect them. However, even under the territorial form of government, New Mexico elected a legislature and its own county officers.

In addition to state officers, judiciary, legislature and county officers, New Mexico will tomorrow vote on an amendment to its constitution under an act of congress, known as the Flood or "blue ballot" provision. It gives the people another opportunity to pass on the amending clause of the state constitution whether it shall make the constitution more easily amendable than its present provision for that purpose.

ASKS \$10,000 HEART BALM
Farmer Bases Alienation Suit on Inability to Read or Write.

Kansas City, Nov. 6.—Alleging that his former employer took advantage of his inability to read or write and carried on a correspondence with his wife, Peter De Ford, forty-one years old, is suing Isaiah Johnson, fifty-five years old, a wealthy farmer of Sibley, Mo., for \$10,000 for the alienation of Mrs. Mary De Ford's affections.

De Ford says he worked for Johnson and lived on one of his farms near Sibley, Mo., prior to 1906. In that year the De Fords moved to Idaho, and Mrs. De Ford, who did all the letter writing for her husband, who could neither read nor write, wrote to Johnson and invited him to come to Idaho and look over some timber land. After the visit Johnson continued to write, addressing the letters to Mr. De Ford, but it is alleged by him, there were parts of the letters meant only for Mrs. De Ford.

Late in 1906 De Ford came back to Missouri and brought an alienation suit against Johnson. The case was remanded by the court of appeals; and later Mrs. De Ford sued and obtained a divorce. De Ford's second wife died recently.

Gale on Lake Superior.
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6.—There have been no steamboat arrivals in Port Arthur or Fort William for three days, owing to a heavy gale on Lake Superior. The Canadian Pacific railroad steamer Alberta, the Manitoba and a Northern Navigation company steamer are among the fifteen over-lies, although all vessels may be in shelter.

Kills Daughters and Self.
Boston, Nov. 6.—Ludwig F. Jaeger, a book agent, formerly of Chicago shot and killed his daughters, aged five and four years, and fatally wounded himself. He died two hours later. He was divorced last year and his wife remarried.

Wife Sues Ball Fan Husband.
Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—Because her husband, who is a baseball fan, wandered on the games and, if he lost, made himself disagreeable about the house, Mrs. Florence Engel wants a divorce from Bert L. Engel.

From the Watch Tower

of Assured Business and Established Trade the Successful Merchant

Looks down upon the mob of men who failed to succeed in business because they did not

ADVERTISE

HINDU WOMEN.

Whatever Their Station They Are Gracious and Picturesque.

There are, of course, all kinds of Hindus. They range from the lowest levels of superstition and ignorance to high attainments of intelligence and culture. But in one respect they are all alike. "Never once," says Mr. Begbie, "have I detected the very smallest smirch of vulgarity either in manners or in dress." The Hindu may believe in 30,000,000 gods, he may hold that the world is flat and that his soul's salvation is endangered by the shadow of a European, "but he will have charm of manner and make a picture either in the unhand-dled jungle or on the platform of a railway terminus."

Measuring moonlight.
The full moon is said to give a great deal more than twice the light of the half moon. The ratio is approximately as nine to one. Taking advantage of the extreme sensitivity to light of a selenium cell, experimenters have measured the amount of light coming from the moon at different phases, with the result above mentioned. The reason for the remarkable difference shown is to be found in the varying angles of reflection presented by the roughened surface of our satellite to the sun. The moon is brighter between first quarter and full than between full and last quarter. The cause of this is evident in the more highly reflective character of that part of the moon that lies west of its meridian.

Thoughtful of Mother.
Little Albert is a bright boy. In playing the other day he upset a beautiful imported flower holder, a gift to his mother from a friend who traveled abroad.

"There, see what you've done," his mother said, pointing to the fragments on the floor.

"Yes, mother, but don't take off your slippers. You might cut your feet," warned the lad.—Philadelphia Times.

Ways of the Oyster.
Oysters after they have been brought away from the sea know by instinct the exact hour when the tide is rising and approaching their beds and so of their own accord open their shells to receive the food from the sea as if they were still at home.—London Telegraph.

Cushion Sole Shoes!

The Man with Foot Troubles, who is obliged to be on his feet constantly, should wear our Cushion Sole Shoes.

They give elasticity to the step—keep the feet dry and make the foot comfortably in every way.

Physicians and Chiropractors indorse them highly.

The successive layers of cork, hair felt and Calfskin are the special features of these wonder-working shoes.

We pay special attention to the fitting of these Shoes and there's an end of Foot trouble for the Man that wears them.

FETZER'S

SHOE STORE