

China Will Make Restitution for Killing American

Oriental Government Agrees to Apologize and Pay Indemnity to Heirs of Charles Colman.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 28.—China has agreed to make restitution for the killing of Chinese soldiers last December of Charles Colman, an American, an incident which has greatly strained relations between the Washington and Peking governments.

As a result of prolonged negotiations between American Minister Schurman and Peking officials, it has been agreed that suitable apologies will be made, that the military authorities in command of the offending troops will be removed from office, and that the heirs of Colman will be paid an indemnity to be fixed by the American government. Although official notification of the agreement had not been received today at the State department, it is known to have reached the hands of diplomatic representatives here and is expected to be delivered to Secretary Hughes next week.

It is understood that Secretary Hughes will insist that Minister Schurman continue his representations with the Peking government on at least two more points which have grown out of the Colman case and on which Secretary Hughes is anxious that a satisfactory agreement be reached.

These relate to guarantees sought by Minister Schurman to permit Americans in the pursuit of legitimate business in China to carry on that business independent of embargoes or local restrictions. This involves a discussion of the question of the stability of the Chinese national government and the enforcement of its decrees throughout the provinces.

Kin Hear Artists Broadcast Music Program Pleasing Kiddies and Grownups Sent Out by Station WOAW.

The program broadcast Saturday night by WOAW was marked by variety to a high degree. Several of the numbers were designed especially to please the children who listened in. Professional numbers of high class gave the program a delightful air.

The violin solos of Harry Brader, director of the Rialto theater symphony players; "Ave Maria," and "Tambourin Chinois," both made a strong appeal to listeners who phoned numerous requests for encores. The accompaniments and piano solos by Alf Ryer of the Rialto theater were also applauded by the invisible auditors.

One of the feature numbers was the appearance of C. J. Zelaya, concert pianist, now playing an engagement at the Orpheum theater. His numbers, "Etude Concert," and "Spanish Song" drew forth the applause of visitors in the studio, as well as a deluge of congratulatory phone calls.

Mr. Zelaya was requested to make a talk on the psychology of music, but throat soreness prevented his compliance. Mr. Zelaya's wife listened in to his selections at New Orleans.

Eva Lipp Konecky, accompanied by Miss Miriam Konecky, sang several juvenile numbers, including "I Want to Be a Janitor's Child," and "The Little Tree." Her mother listened in at Milwaukee, and her brother, in naval service, heard her at San Diego, Cal. The Fontenelle Bestyet quartet played miscellaneous numbers, including a duet violin solo and vocal solos. The quartet is composed of Margaret Hardy, Thelma Combes, Bernice Runyon, Fred Norton and Helen Brown. D. E. Bradshaw, general attorney of the Woodmen of the World, was honor guest of the evening at the studio.

Beddeo Buyers Leave for New York to Restock Store

Elmer Beddeo, accompanied by three of his buyers, left last evening for New York, where they will make purchases to restock the store, which has been clearing out since the fire a few weeks ago. Mr. Beddeo believes that many advantageous purchases will be consummated on this trip, as manufacturers are now in their stock clearing period, and are anxious to effect closeouts on all lines. Progress is being made on the new building for the Beddeo Clothing company.

Bailey to Speak

Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, minister of First Unitarian church, will speak on "Superstitions—Curse or Blessing to Individual and Social Life" at a meeting of the Omaha Philosophical society at 2 this afternoon in room No. 262, Patterson building, Seventeenth and Farnam streets.

Back From California

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet P. Real and daughter, Patricia, have returned from southern California, where they have been visiting since last summer.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
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MONDAY, MAY 1.

"Three Dances from Nell Gwynn"
"Country Dance," "Pastorale Dance"
"Merry-makers" Dance
West Sisters quartet
"The Gypsy Maidens" from "Bohemia"
"Le Donut Mollie" from "Moulin Rouge"
"At Dawning" Lawrence, Doolittle, Ladman
"Lento and Finale" from American Quartet
West Sisters
"Gullarek" Moskowitz
"Melody" Fenchon
"Lambourine" Gossee
"Black Bird's Song" Scott
"In Italy"
Hazel Smith Eldridge
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
"Minnet" Fenchon
"Blossoming Foliage" Kasanyer
West Sisters

Painting of Ark Landing Outmoderns Most Modern

Latest in Bathing Suits, Modern Fence, Beer Keg, Bobbed-Haired Wife and Trick Bear Are Few of Modernities in Picture on Exhibit Here.

Rev. Dr. Stickney Grant, Dr. Foster and Rev. Buckner, former Aurora, Neb., Methodist pastor retired by the state conference, have given out modern expressions as to their opinion of Biblical stories which have been commented upon and discussed from one end of the country to the other. But it remained to Leon Underwood, whose picture, "After the Flood," now being exhibited in the Carnegie international exhibit at the public library under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, to out-modern the most modern.

The latest thing in bathing suits, a modern wrought-iron fence; a keg, unmistakably like those that made a certain northern city famous; a girl with bobbed hair and a trick bear, who hovers cleverly over the aforementioned keg, are just a few modernities in the picture.

The picture represents the landing of the ark. After its 40 days and 40 nights of buffeting with the angry waves, it evidently has suffered, for it is propped with heavy beams. From the ark is a modern runway or bridge, containing enough lumber to build another ark, showing Noah's foresight, upon which the animals are issuing, two by two. Over all is a magnificent rainbow.

In the foreground are Noah and his three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth. Mrs. Noah and her three daughters-in-law, Noah and Shem have their arms raised toward heaven in thanks for their preservation. Ham, the bearer of burdens, brings up the rear with the family pie. Contrary to all legend, he is fair as a lily.

The exhibit is one of the most interesting brought to Omaha in years. It came from the Carnegie Institute and contains paintings of French, Belgian, English, Swedish and Spanish artists.

Among the most noted are: "Sun, Snow and Fishing Boats," by Anna Boberg, Swedish artist; "Basque Country," by Valentin De Zubairre, Spanish; Sir James Shannon, an American who turned English and was knighted, is represented with "Flora," a portrait study; "A Fisherman," by Harold Harvey, is one of the treats of the whole exhibit.

One can find in the collection something of almost every department of art. It will remain in Omaha until May 13.

Creighton to Seek Quota in Two Years

Instead of seeking to raise \$1,000,000 in Omaha in one year for the Creighton endowment fund, the university has changed its plan, and will seek to raise \$500,000 a year for two years, according to John F. McCormick, president of the institution.

Three hundred thousand dollars of this year's quota already has been obtained.

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Attorneys Fail to Take Stand on World Court

Society of International Law Adjourns Washington Convention—All Officers Are Re-Elected.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 28.—The American Society of International Law ended its convention here today without having taken specific action on the question of United States jurisdiction beyond the three-mile limit in fighting run runners, or the permanent court of international justice—two problems which have commanded major attention. A dinner at which Ambassadors Mathieu of Chile and Hamihara of Japan delivered addresses was given by the society tonight.

On the question of the international court, discussed in detail Friday night by Secretary Hughes, a resolution was referred to the executive council with a request that it ascertain and make public the opinions of the society's members. The council at its annual meeting today, instructed Elihu Root, the president, who, with other officers was re-elected, to set in motion immediately measures to comply with the resolution, which was introduced by Frederic R. Coudert of New York, a strong supporter of the administration plan for American participation.

Ambassador Mathieu discussed the Monroe doctrine and related the steps taken by the United States in the past few years to promote Pan-American accord.

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Well-Known Grain Man Dies

Duluth, Minn., April 28.—J. F. McCarthy, 66, former vice president of the Duluth board of trade, died suddenly today in Minneapolis. He had been in the grain business here for many years. A widow, four sons and three daughters survive.

Former French Premier Scouts Theory That Earth Whirls in Space

By Associated Press.

Paris, April 28.—A new theory of relativity is announced by Prof. Paul Painleve, former premier and noted mathematician, who declares his conception is based on mechanics of broader lines than those developed by Prof. Albert Einstein, the German scientist.

"My work is to attempt to reconcile the old school springing from Newton's theory of gravity with the new school emerging from Einstein's theory," he said.

"I consider Einstein's theory a step in the right direction. Certainly it was necessary to science to explain phenomena which could not be explained under the old theory.

"Under the old teachings, it was explained that the world turned on its axis and in space. Of course, this is mere talk for children; no such thing occurs, but such explanation must be given so the ignorant can have a mental picture of what the universe is like. Neither the earth nor the stars whirl in space."

Professor Painleve thus far has written two parts of his new philosophy of relativity, and it is his intention to complete the work this summer.

The French bureau of longitude is arranging to use a naval vessel with a staff of astronomers and mathematicians to study the eclipse of the sun next September 10, the line of which will pass across Mexico. The studies will be in connection with the Einstein theory.

'Death Curve' Removal Is Sought in Petition

County commissioners are considering the problem of removing "Death Curve," three and one-half miles west of Omaha city limits on the West Dodge street road. Elimination of the dangerous curve is sought in connection with the paving of the road west to the Douglas county line. The road is part of the transcontinental Lincoln highway.

The following residents of the county have petitioned the commissioners to straighten the highway before the contract for repaving the curve is let:

George Brandeis, W. E. Palmatier, Dr. John Mach, F. W. Judson, Charles F. Schwager, T. C. Byrne, Charles R. Sherman, A. B. Warren, T. C. Brun-

Woman Captures Youths Caught Robbing Home

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, April 28.—Firing a revolver, which she had hastily grabbed from a bureau drawer, Mrs. T. J. Hill early tonight captured two bandits who had forced an entrance into her home and marched them to a police officer, after she had severely wounded one of them.

Mrs. Hill caught the bandits, who gave their names as James O'Neill, 19, and Robert Spencer, 20, after she had put them to flight from her home

and then chased them up an alleyway firing the gun as she ran after them.

Four hundred Gergian farmers from the occupied region by the French for various causes, arrived on the steamer New Amsterdam recently to obtain jobs in the middle-

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