

Shanghai Faces Famine as Result of Chinese War

Troops Still Deadlocked in Fight for City—No Ground Gained by Either Side in Conflict.

(Continued from Page One.) signed by Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian chieftain. The message recites the "crimes" charged against Tsao Kun, president of the Chinese republic, and General Wu Pei-Fu, his commander-in-chief, and promises military action against them.

The telegram states Chang's determination "for the sake of our nation" to "lead my army." He swears to "rid the country of the people's traitors, thereby removing the obstacles to national peace and reviving the vitality of the people."

The alleged offenses which the circular sets forth against the Peking leaders include bribing parliament, stealing the highest positions, settling the Austrian loan, recognizing the German bonds and seizing the Boxer indemnity for military purposes.

A Japanese news agency reported that Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, head of the Canton government and reputed ally of Chang Tso-Lin, because of their common desire to overthrow the Peking regime, was interviewed and declared his intention of starting a northern expedition, leaving Canton for the Kiangsi border tomorrow to aid the Chekiang army.

Shanghai, Sept. 7.—Engagements were reported today in all sectors, including Changning, in Chekiang province, about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, and Huchachen, in Kiangsu province, on the west shore of Taihu lake, 90 miles directly west of Shanghai. But the major struggle centered on the small town of Liuho, on the seacoast barely 30 miles to the northwest of Shanghai.

An eye-witness returning tonight from Liuho, reported that the Chekiang troops were withstanding all attacks, though the Kiangsu line had been advanced about a mile just south of Liu Ho. The deserted town was under heavy shell fire and continuous machine gun and rifle fire of both sides.

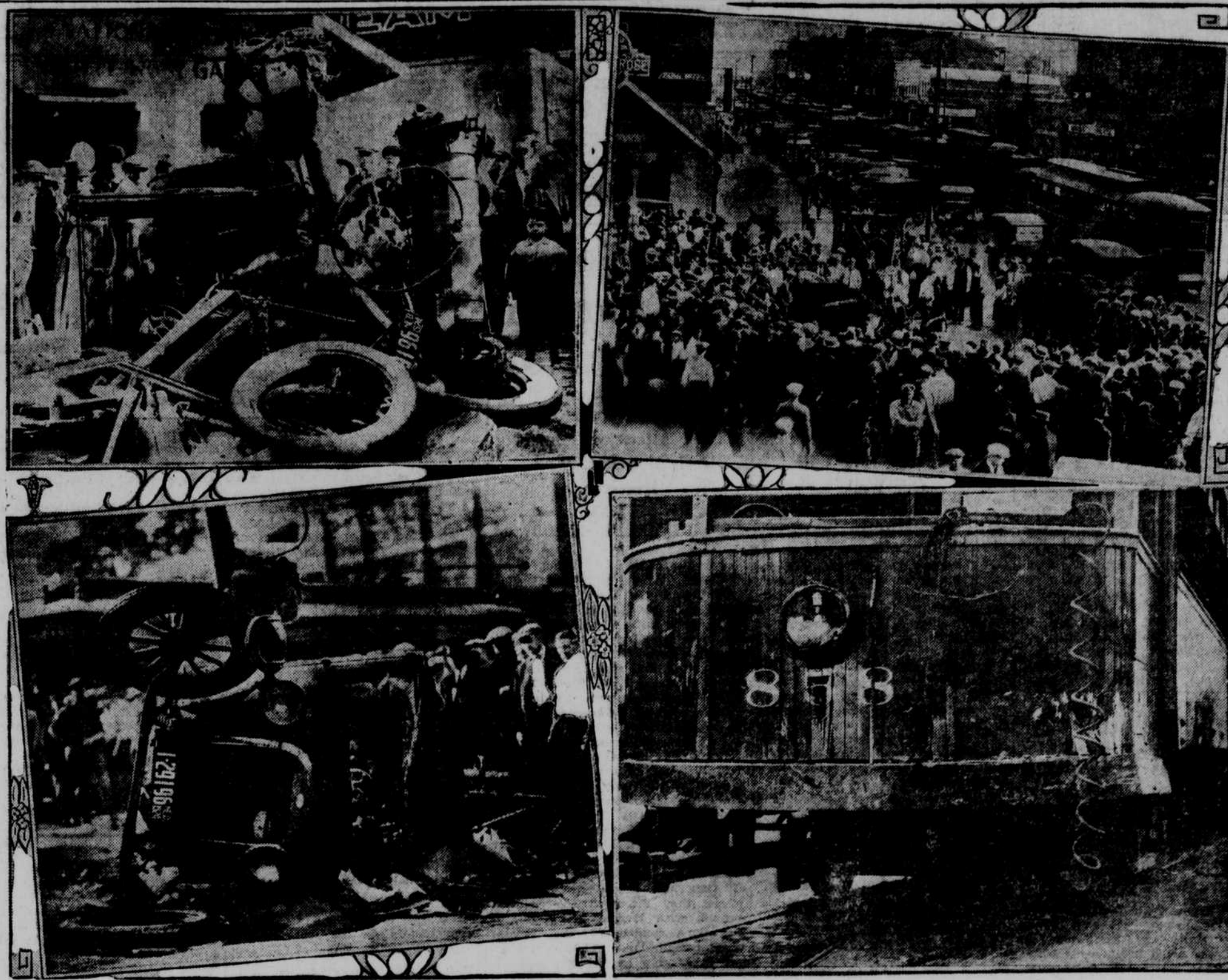
Men Shot Carelessly. The Chekiang dead and wounded there today numbered perhaps 200. The number of casualties continues out of proportion to the tremendous amount of firing. The eye-witness related the haphazard methods on the front lines, saying that the soldiers were discharging rifles and even field pieces utterly regardless of aiming, often simply pointing them at the sky.

Lungwha headquarters of the Chekiang army claimed new gains along the railway. Desperate attacks were aimed at Anting. Only the meager reports were received of the fighting west and south-west of Taihu lake, where the Kiangsu troops were said to be driving for the Sunkiang-Hangchow railway.

The Chekiang Lungwha headquarters had not confirmed reports that two whole battalions of Kiangsu troops had deserted and joined the enemy, bringing with them their arms and equipment. Neither were the Shanghai settlement police able to confirm the rumor that Kiangsu supporters were secretly recruiting in Shanghai a regiment of "riffraff" to strike at the rear of the Chekiang army as soon as the Kiangsu forces score gains against Woosung, a suburb.

PATTANGALL MAY WIN IN MAINE (Continued from Page One.) were revealed and which left many scores despite the efforts of his opponent to heal them.

Picnic Party Ends in Death When Street Car Runs Wild on Cuming Street



Running wild at 35 miles per hour, street car No. 853, shown above in the lower right-hand picture, killed 8-year-old Sibyl Rosengren, and injured three other occupants of an Oakland coupe when the trolley leaped from its tracks at Sixteenth and Cuming streets Saturday. The upper left-hand picture shows the bent and splintered wreckage of the automobile, which was ground to pieces against a heavy iron pole at the intersection. Another view of the wrecked automobile is shown in the lower left-hand corner. The girl victim was caught within the wreckage and crushed to death, while the other three occupants were thrown clear onto the pavement. The crowd which gathered following the accident, shown in the upper right-hand picture, blocked traffic and caused street cars to bunch up for blocks along Sixteenth street.

Woman, 46, Accused of Conspiracy to Kill Her Husband

Two Men Held as Accomplices in Effort to Burn Man in Own Home.

Belton, Tex., Sept. 7.—A wife is in jail on charges of arson and conspiring to murder her husband, and two men are facing similar charges, in an amazing tangle of intrigue in which it is charged the woman was to kill her husband for a money consideration.

The woman in the case is Mrs. Lillie Hopkins, 46, wife of W. A. Hopkins, railroad conductor. The two men in jail are Edward Yates and Paul Blair.

Allegations against the trio are that Mrs. Hopkins set fire to her home one night recently after she had sought to drug her husband and leave him to perish in the fire. A consideration of \$1,800 is said to have been agreed upon as the price to be paid Mrs. Hopkins, and that part of the money was paid over just before the house was fired.

Mrs. Hopkins is said to have made such admissions in a statement given to District Attorney Lew Brewster.

MAYOR PROTESTS COOLIDGE NAME

Leominster, Mass., Sept. 7.—Mayor Henry P. Sawtelle has received a letter from Chairman Henry A. Coolidge of the Connecticut house of representatives, protesting against the spelling of Coolidge place, this city.

The disputed place is on land owned by the chaplain's family in 1870, with surrounding territory, and named after them in 1899. Chaplain Coolidge claims his name was originally spelled Cowling.

Forest Fire Rages. Lead, S. D., Sept. 7.—A forest fire, fanned by a stiff wind, is raging midway between this city and Sturgis, S. D. Seventy-five volunteer firemen who have been fighting the blaze, which is believed to have been of incendiary origin, since late yesterday, today were reinforced by the arrival of 65 soldiers from Fort Meade. An urgent call has been issued in both Lead and Sturgis for additional volunteer firemen.

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday: Marie Weiland, Newark, Neb., 24; Sena Rasmussen, Ravenna, Neb., 24; Fred Boris, Omaha, 24; Lena Clark, Omaha, 24; Lydia Kane, Lincoln, Neb., 24; May King, Denver, Colo., 24; Dora Combs, Omaha, 24; Albert Belets, Schuyler, Neb., 24; Elmer James, Tilden, Neb., 24; Joe Adcock, Aurora, Neb., 24; Gladys Wallen, Lincoln, Neb., 24; A. B. Shaw, Council Bluffs, 24; George Holus, Omaha, 24; Ellen Jones, Omaha, 24; Charles E. Morris, Omaha, 24; Viola Schmitt, Chicago, 24; Elmer James, Tilden, Neb., 24; Robert Neil Eberstein, Kansas City, Mo., 24; Adeline Whitford, Kansas City, Mo., 24; Leta Gillespie, Council Bluffs, 24; John A. Miller, Omaha, 24; Anna Schlink, Omaha, 24; Albert Belets, Schuyler, Neb., 24; Elmer James, Tilden, Neb., 24; Joe Adcock, Aurora, Neb., 24; Gladys Wallen, Lincoln, Neb., 24; A. B. Shaw, Council Bluffs, 24; George Holus, Omaha, 24; Ellen Jones, Omaha, 24; Charles E. Morris, Omaha, 24; Viola Schmitt, Chicago, 24; Elmer James, Tilden, Neb., 24; Robert Neil Eberstein, Kansas City, Mo., 24; Adeline Whitford, Kansas City, Mo., 24; Leta Gillespie, Council Bluffs, 24; John A. Miller, Omaha, 24; Anna Schlink, Omaha, 24.

North and South Please at World

Three White Kuhns and Hamel Sisters Also Strike Popular Fancy.

North and south, in "Friendly Enemies," in the new bill at the World, have such a happy olio of good jokes, patter, songs and eccentric dances that they could scarcely get away from yesterday's audiences. The Three White Kuhns, with their old act of stringed instruments and the big bass fiddle comedy, were also special favorites.

Though many may be hazy on who or what "Rip Van Winkle" was, all could appreciate the imitations of birds, beasts and grindstones, as given by Frank Stafford.

The Hamel sisters, four of them, are full of pep and the slide mean trombone, too wicked cornets and tickle a slick saxophone. Down in the orchestra pit, as leader, is Richard Sousa, former cornet soloist with Sousa's band. He obliges with a solo or two in which, among other things, he holds a cornet note for 65 seconds.

Thrills on the trapeze are the specialty of Winnie and Dolly, and they are real thrills. Eastman and Moore present "Bargains." Arthur Hays plays a tropical piece at the big organ.

The film offering, "Broadway Broke," is a story of the great white way, with just enough pathos to make it interesting. Mary Carr and Percy Marmont have the leading roles.

\$1 SAVES TWO FROM PEN TERM

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 7.—Walter Miller, 19, who looted the safe at the Good Eastern Cafe here, and Joe Kavela, his Mexican companion, missed the penitentiary by the margin of \$1 yesterday. In this instance \$1 meant the difference between a year or two in the state penitentiary and only 90 days in the county jail. Originally they were charged with stealing \$110.

The proprietor of the cafe and County Attorney Walter were not in favor of sending the two boys to the state prison. The negro lad had back pay due him at the time he took the unconventional method of collecting it along with a couple of hundred per cent interest. So the original complaint was withdrawn and another charging the two boys with stealing \$34 was filed. That drew them the maximum sentence for petty larceny, Judge Gibbon sentencing them to 90 days in the county jail.

TROOPS OCCUPY HONDURAN CITY

Washington, Sept. 7.—The city of San Pedro, Sula, Honduras, has been occupied by 500 troops of the provisional government, according to a dispatch received today in official circles. The situation in Honduras was described as "generally alarming."

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 6.—Many on both sides were slain in the fighting between Honduran rebel government forces near Santa Barbara on Thursday, say dispatches received here. The government troops were forced to abandon the town, closely pursued by the rebels.

Stork Blasts Tradition; Practices Race Suicide, Declares Head of Zoo

Cincinnati, Sept. 7.—Even the stork has become an exponent of "Race Suicide," declares Colonel Sol A. Stephan, general manager of the Cincinnati Zoo. "Sol" is considered an international authority on the subject of birds and beasts.

"The stork may bring babies for the rest of us," says Colonel Stephan, somewhat skeptically, "but she or he—I'm not sure which it is—doesn't do much in that line for the stork family."

In the 40 years he has been at the local Zoo, Stephan asserts, he has never heard of a stork laying an egg while in captivity. Nor has he heard of any little storks being hatched.

"I can't explain it," he continues. "We have 11 perfectly good storks out here—seven males and seven females. We built a nest for them out of an old wagon wheel, covered with twigs and shrubbery—but what's the use?"

"I'm afraid that 'Lil,' our 80-year-old elephant, who, incidentally, is the only elephant at the Zoo, has been talking to the storks about birth-control. It's too bad."

Last week, Colonel Stephan relates, he was starting to see one of the lady storks settled proudly in the nest and appearing to be much preoccupied. Evidently she was "settling."

The two "flappers," were in a far corner of the pen, gossiping furiously. The male stork members, gathered as if to sing "Sweet Adeline," stood gazing curiously and suspiciously at one another.

Egg "Nature Fake." It was high time to investigate, Stephan did. He pushed the would-be mother aside and discovered that her egg was only another "nature fake." It was of the china variety and had been tossed into the pen by an inquiring small boy.

"The poor old stork was ambitious, though," says "Sol," "for she found the egg on the ground, and, picking it up in her bill, she carried it to the nest."

Next day in the interest of science Stephan placed a paper mache doll in the pen. The same stork, unmindful of the disdainful eyes of her more modern sisters, by using her long bill to advantage, lifted the doll by the back of its dress and tenderly carried it to the nest. Then, according to Stephan, one of the male storks zigzagged over at top speed, and, in a rage, tore the doll to shreds.

"Gee whiz, it's tough when a stork can't have a baby of her own," sighs "Sol." "Doggone it, I feel sorry for the poor thing!"

Unpopular Bird. Not far from the Zoo there is a colony of negroes. Recently one of the storks, whose wings a keeper had carelessly neglected to clip flew out of the pen and over this settlement. At sight of the unwelcome visitor the negroes significantly threw ashes in front of their doors. When Joe Stephan, assistant general manager, captured the stork and took it home there was great joy, and many thankful prayers ascended heavenward.

"I'm not saying that there is 'race suicide' among the storks while in captivity," said Stephan.

through flattery. That is one thing I can't stand." Now Grandfather Frog said all this very gruffly. He said it as if he meant it. But just the same he was pleased because Peter Rabbit had said that he believed him to be the biggest and handsomest Frog in all the Great World. He was pleased, and Peter knew that he was pleased.

"Yes, sir," continued Peter, "you are the biggest and handsomest Frog in all the Great World."



"Hub" grunted Grandfather Frog again.

In all the Great World, I don't believe you know how big and handsome you are, Grandfather Frog."

Now Grandfather Frog wasn't used to being called handsome. He just couldn't help puffing himself out a little bit. He was old enough and wise enough to know better, but somehow he couldn't help it. He looked down at his own reflection in the water and puffed himself out a little more. He had never given Peter Rabbit credit for so much sense. He suddenly felt very friendly to Peter.

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The next story: "Peter Rabbit's Funny Question."

District Judge to Hear 18 Cases at Columbus Columbus, Neb., Sept. 7.—Eighteen cases, five on the criminal docket and 13 civil, were set down for trial at the July term of the district court for Platte county beginning September 22, by Judge Lightner when he called the docket.

Of the five cases to be heard the first involves a charge of carrying concealed weapons, the second wife abandonment, and the other three liquor charges. The last two cases on the civil docket will be heard by Judge F. W. Burton of Fremont.

KRAFT CHEESE In loaves

ASK FOR AND GET SKINNER'S Superior MACARONI

NEBRIN The SAFE Headache Remedy Unlike Aspirin it does not depress the heart

Woman, 102, Says Long Life Due to Avoiding Corsets

Always Defied Conventions and Fashions; Sought Comfort, She Declares.

By International News Service. Enid, Okla., Sept. 7.—"Grandma" Sarah Mertz, who will celebrate her 102nd natal anniversary September 22 next, "never wore a corset in her life" and attributes her longevity to refusing to permit fashion and conventional modes of dress.

"Grandma" Mertz remembers many of the prominent figures of the early 19th century, including Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and many other political celebrities of pre-civil war days.

She is the mother of 10 children, six of whom she has outlived. Mrs. Mary Johnson, her oldest surviving daughter, lives at Tripoli, Ia., and is 80 years old. Levi Mertz, of Downers Grove, Ill., her oldest living son, is 77.

Five Generations. In addition to her four children, she has 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The aged woman has lived to see the amazing inventions and improvements of the past century come into use. When she was only 7 years of age the first locomotive was invented and likewise numerous other inventions have been perfected during her days.

Discussing her advanced years, she said: "The fact that I have outlived the people of my generation is due in all probability to several reasons. First of all, I never wore a corset in my life. I can remember when women were ashamed to go out in public without corsets. Timid women, with a healthy fear of public opinion, thought I was awful to set my own fashion standards."

Eschewed "Naps." "In the second place, I always tried to observe the laws of hygiene. I was careful of my eating and drinking, followed the practice of early rising and retiring."

Although "Grandma" Mertz must have plenty of sleep, she is unlike many centenarians in that she is not addicted to the afternoon nap habit.

"There is my 65-year-old baby daughter," she said humorously. "Nearly every afternoon she must spouse a while."

The aged woman's eyesight is good and often when sitting in her rocking chair on the front porch she is able to recognize acquaintances as they whiz by in their automobiles.

Delayed Reprieve Might Have Cost Convict's Life Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 7.—If Alfred Corbett of Vancouver island, condemned to death for the murder

of his wife and Joseph Teed during a domestic quarrel, had been sentenced to hang on the morning of August 4 instead of August 8 he would have died on the gallows, despite the fact that the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. The Canadian minister of justice's reprieve was sent in error to the sheriff at New Westminster, in whose jurisdiction the place of execution is.

Doctor to King Defends Alcohol

Medical Expert Says Liquor Taken in Moderation Is Beneficial.

By LUTHER A. HUSTON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Sept. 7.—The best way to promote temperance throughout the civilized world, declared in a recent address in the house of lords, is a boon to health, an asset to social ease and an inspiration to high endeavor in art, literature and music.

"Should we have some of our finest literature, art and music," he inquired, "under a regime of water and ginger beer?"

"There is a strong preponderance of medical opinion throughout the civilized world," Lord Dawson asserted, during debate on a liquor control bill sponsored by the bishop of London, "that alcohol, taken in moderation and at proper seasons, is beneficial in its action. Most medical men take it themselves."

"Its effect is on the nervous system. It sets the mind free when work is finished; it brightens the outlook and lightens the mental touch. It thus enables the mind to rest in contentment and so prepare for the work and responsibilities of another day."

"On the social side of life it is a matter of common observation how, at the beginning of a dinner party, people are awkward, self-conscious and dull, and how one can see them melt one by one into ease and content as the wine circulates."

"To the mental worker, the man of big responsibilities, who loses the power of relaxation and who cannot sleep and rest, alcohol at the end of the day may bring help and healing."

Corn Hurt by Drouth. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 7.—Droppers fell in this section of the state early Saturday, but there was not sufficient moisture to benefit crops. Farmers say that many fields in Gage county have been damaged by dry weather beyond recovery and that rain would do but little good. The damaged corn will be silaged or cut and shocked for winter feed.

Starting on Its Second Stupendous Week Valentino in His Most Romantic Role with BEBE DANIELS, Lois Wilson, Doris Grayson, Lowell Sherman

ABRAHAM LINCOLN More Entertaining Than the Season's Best Novel

DOWN ON THE LEVEE On the Stage ORCHESTRA NEWS EVENTS

Oppheum MR. RICHARD BENNETT

WALTER and EMILY WALTERS Lytelle and Fant Mulroy-McNece and Ridge LA VOIE and LANE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE GRAND 16th and Binney Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish"

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop Pauline Frederick & Lou Telegen in "Let Not Man Put Asunder"

MOON LAST TWO DAYS Charles (Buck) Jones in "Western Luck" NEW SHOW TOMORROW

WORLD Triple Headline Bill Hamel Sisters & Stross Three White Kuhns Frank Stafford & Co. 3 other big acts and photoplays

A Smashing Success! EMPRESS THIS WEEK EMPRESS PLAYERS Cast of 32 in the delightful musical comedy, "Hello Broadway"

SUN THIS WEEK "REVELATION" A Story of a Woman of the Paris Streets. HARRY LANGDON in "His New Mamma"

Gayety Omaha's Fun Center Mat. and Nite Today "RUNNIN' WILD" Columbia Burlesk With BILLY FOSTER Gonzell White's 10 Colored Jazzers Omaha's Own Colorful Couple Mr. & Mrs. Paulsy, aged 22-64 respectively. The Decemster May of Matrimony Ladies' 25c Bargain Mat., 215 Week Days

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