

Sun Yat Sen Hurls Defy at Gen. Wu

Refuses to Relinquish Presidency of South China Government—Summons Former Solons to Banner.

Factions Nearing War

Peking, June 7.—(By A. P.)—Developments of the last 24 hours indicated early today that China, which a few days ago seemed on the verge of a unified government, located here, was in grave danger of a worse split than ever with the north and south drifting only toward civil war.

Wu Pei-fu's plan for Li Yuan-hung to resume the presidency of a centralized government in Peking was feared to have shattered itself against a rock of opposition in the form of Sun Yat Sen, who, according to reports received here yesterday, indicated he would refuse to relinquish the presidency of his south China government at Canton.

In the last 10 days Wu Pei-fu several times has said that unless Sun resumed the Canton presidency, he would invade the south China territory.

Reports yesterday also stated that Sun had persuaded many members of the old parliament—still in Canton—to rally around his standard. This, according to the Canton advices, was enlarging daily the scope of the opposing camps.

Further word from Canton was awaited today with tense anxiety.

Remarkable Manifesto

Tientsin, China, June 7.—(By A. P.)—In a remarkable manifesto telegraphed throughout the country today, denouncing scathingly the military cliques that have reduced China to political impotence, Li Yuan-hung laid down the conditions under which he was willing to accede to the request that he assume the task of assuming to head a new centralized government in Peking.

Li was president of China in 1917, when the pressure of militarists forced him out of office.

Referring to the numerous requests he had received to resume the presidency, he said that he had not yet decided whether to accept or not. He then recounted what he termed his sin against parliament, for giving in to the militarists and dissolving it in 1917. He spoke of the ceaseless fighting in China in the last decade, fearing it was not yet over. He answered that it could be found in the Tuchen or system of provincial military governors.

"Cry for Vengeance"

He declared that China excelled all the other nations in poverty—and in the size of its armies. Disbandment, he added, invariably had been "farcical." The people "cry aloud for vengeance on the militarists."

The Tuchen system, he termed "the negation of democracy, ruinous financially." Efforts hitherto made to abolish the Tuchen had been futile; they merely emerged under other names.

Warns Tuchen.

Taking up the various arguments against immediate abolition of Tuchen, he insisted that if the militarists were sincere in their desire to unite the nation it could be accomplished in 10 days. While warning the Tuchen to see the sign of the times, he gave assurance that those of them worthy of consideration would receive liberal treatment from grateful countrymen.

Fugitive Commits Suicide

To Escape Arrest by Posse
Price, N. D., June 7.—Surrounded by a posse of deputy sheriffs and farmers which had sought him for three days for attempting to kill the wife of his employer, Mike Ullick, a farm hand, shot and killed himself near here last night rather than surrender. Ullick had been arrested on the charge but escaped.

Hampshire Breeders Will Reorganize at Norfolk

Norfolk, Neb., June 7.—(Special Telegram.)—A special session of the Nebraska Swine-Breeders' association has been called here for Saturday. The statement says the association is to be reorganized at this meeting.

Creates Sentiment

"What ambition I have is only that I long to see reunion and would lay down my life to bring it about a day earlier."

"I, because you cannot bear to part with your own power and privileges, and because you are so selfish as to your own good intentions toward your country, there are other methods than the one which you have suggested which you will have to adapt to your program. You may go your own way, but I will go mine. I say this with tears in my eyes."

(This appeal evidently was addressed to the Tuchen.)

While the Tuchen have been attacked for years, Lo Yuan-hung's denunciation was altogether unexpected and has created a sensation. The results of it are awaited with the utmost interest.

Alliance Tax Levy Is Reduced for City Expense

Reduced for City Expense
Alliance, Neb., June 7.—(Special.)—The tax levied for the city of Alliance for 1922 has been fixed by the city council at 41.8 mills, an increase of 4.05 mills over the 1921 city levy. The increase is due to a \$250,000 bond issue which was voted for a new high school and a grade building, both of which are now under construction.

The cost of maintaining the city government alone was reduced 1 mill by a reduction in the amounts to be made available for the general fund, fire department, and sewer maintenance. A slight increase was also found necessary in order to cover the interest on outstanding bonds.

Judge R. A. Ballinger Summoned by Death



Richard Archibald Ballinger.

Former Member of Taft Cabinet Dies in Seattle

Central Figure in Alaska Coal Field Dispute in 1910 and 1911 Succumbs After Two Days' Illness.

Seattle, Wash., June 7.—Richard Archibald Ballinger, who was secretary of the interior during President Taft's administration, died at his home here last night. He had been ill two days.

Mr. Ballinger was the central figure of an acrimonious dispute over the development of the Alaskan coal fields in 1910 and 1911, when he was in the cabinet.

Mr. Ballinger was born in Bonnesborough, Ia., July 9, 1858, the son of Col. Richard H. Ballinger, a distinguished officer of the civil war. The boy accompanied his father into the southern camps and saw much of war.

Judge Ballinger spent three years in the saddle, herding droves of cattle across the ranges. On one occasion he was nearly killed under the hoofs of an unruly broncho. At another time he spent a night in a lonely shack, 30 miles from any habitation, but he did not get much sleep, as he killed three rattlesnakes while on duty.

While he was on the range he rode seven miles each Sunday to recite his Latin lessons to the steward at Fort Larned. Three miles from his camp, there resided a preacher, who had a fair knowledge of Greek, and Ballinger imbibed this knowledge as well. Afterwards he spent three years at the state university of Kansas and at Washburn college at Topeka. While at the latter institution young Ballinger met Senator John J. Ingalls, who advised him to take a course in Williams college, Massachusetts. He did so, graduating with the class of 1884 of which young Garfield was also a member. He afterwards studied law in Chicago, became city attorney of Decatur, and then went to the state of Washington.

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Convicted Slayer Asks for Return of His Watch

A watch, over which Otto Cole alleged he was arguing with Harry Hahn the morning of March 28, when he slew the pawnbroker, has been found. In a letter to David Gross, 302 North Sixteenth street, Cole, now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for the Hahn murder, requests that the watch be returned to him by the jeweler.

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La Follette Flays U. S. High Court

Declares Coronado Coal Case Decision Makes Future Omens for Organized Labor in United States.

Firm to Ask Rehearing

Fort Smith, Ark., June 7.—A rehearing will be asked in the suit of the Coronado Coal company and associates against the international and district mine workers' unions and others, it was announced here today by J. B. McDougall of counsel for the companies.

Washington, June 7.—Declaring that the supreme court decision in the Coronado coal case was the "most ominous in what it forebodes for the future of union labor in this country," Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, today issued a statement in which he criticized the court. The opinion, he stated, was "significant because of what the court says on questions not involved in the case rather than because of anything that is actually decided."

After reviewing the conditions which led up to and prevailed during the strike in the Arkansas coal mines in 1914, upon which the case was based, the Wisconsin senator declared "a six-line decision was all that was required to dispose of the case on its merits, for the supreme court was reluctantly obliged to admit the fact as I have stated, 'that there is not and never was any case against the defendants in the federal court.'"

"To Berate Defendants."

The supreme court, however, Senator La Follette stated, "went out of its way through 29 pages to berate the defendants and to characterize them as outlaws and murderers, and the chief justice wound up his opinion by saying: 'the circumstances are such as to awake a regret that in our view of the federal jurisdiction, we cannot affirm the judgment.'"

The court also went out of its way, the senator said "to change the law as it had existed in the United States since the beginning of the government that unincorporated associations, such as are involved here, could not be sued as an entity."

Reviewing what it stated was the authority of the court upon which it based that finding, Senator La Follette charged that "Chief Justice Taft neglected to state that as the result of the Taft-Vale case, the British parliament passed a statute which cut up that decision, root and branch, and made it impossible for an English court to ever render a similar decision."

"No doubt our supreme court feels secure behind the bulwark of a written constitution, the meaning of which that court has arrogated to itself the function of finally determining," the senator concluded.

Rail Strike Vote to Take at Least 30 Days

Cincinnati, June 7.—Labor leaders have expressed the opinion that it would take at least 30 days to spread and canvass the strike vote authorized yesterday by 11 railroad brotherhoods and organizations. Approximately 1,200,000 workers are affected.

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France Firm Against Cut in Reparations

Paris, June 7.—(By A. P.)—The allied reparations commission, according to the semi-official Temps, voted three to one today to enlarge the powers of the bankers who are considering a loan for Germany, authorizing them to make any suggestions they wish in proposing a plan for an international loan.

The commission at an unofficial session today reached a definite decision, it is learned, on the question of whether or not the international committee of bankers should be given complete freedom of action in its inquiries into the possibility of an international German loan.

The utmost secrecy surrounded the session, all members refusing to discuss the question. It is generally believed, however, that the bankers will be informed that the commission cannot at this time approve of inquiries into the loan proposition on the basis of a reduced German war debt.

King Must Die Governor Says; Accepts Bible

Slayer of Prison Guard Approaches God as End Approaches—Warden Sends Bananas.

Lincoln, June 7.—(Special Telegram.)—With Governor McKelvie issuing a warning today to all anti-capital punishment followers that attempts to gain a respite for James B. King, convict slayer of Guard Robert Taylor, sentenced to death in the electric chair Friday, would be useless, King has turned to God for hope.

Chaplain Thomas Maxwell stated today that King, who for months cursed God and tore Bibles taken to him into pieces, had accepted a Bible sent him from an uncle at Columbus, O., was reading it and devouring religious literature placed in his cell by the chaplain.

The chaplain this morning prepared a prayer for King, wrote it on a postcard and placed it in his hands. King has been praying the prayer and thanked him for it.

The warden sent a dozen more bananas into King's cell and is keeping King plentifully supplied with cigarettes. He was given his last shave and haircut this afternoon.

"I get too sympathetic when I see those poor fellows that I just keep away as long as I can," said the warden. "I know he's guilty and should go, but I feel sorry for him and want to see him as little as possible."

Hour Not Set

The electrocution must take place between 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon under directions in the death warrant from the supreme court received by the warden. The warrant will be read to King before he is led from his cell to the death chair.

The warden refuses to make public the exact hour in an effort to keep crowds away from the penitentiary, such as has been customary at various executions when the hour of death was announced in advance.

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"Please hold my watch until I can send for it," says the letter in part. "I had it with me three or four times last winter under the name of Joe Laurum. It has a photo on the back of it."

"I knew all the time that Cole's story that Hahn was shot in a dispute over a watch was pure bunk," said County Attorney A. V. Shottwell, who personally prosecuted the case and demanded the death penalty.

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Enemies Once—Allies Sometimes!



Omahan Elected Head of Nebraska Masonic Lodge

Edward Wellman Chosen Grand Master to Succeed Lewis Smith of Long Pine.

The principal business of the Nebraska grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., yesterday morning was the election of officers for the coming year. Edward M. Wellman of Omaha was chosen grand master, to succeed Lewis E. Smith of Long Pine.

Charles A. Chappell of Geneva was elected grand senior deputy grand master; Robert R. Dickson, grand senior warden; John Wright, grand junior warden; Francis E. White, grand secretary; Lewis E. Smith, deputy grand secretary.

The grand master-elect announced the following appointments. Grand chaplain, Charles M. Shepherd; grand orator, Titus Lowe; grand marshal, Edwin D. Crites; grand senior deacon, Albert R. Davis; grand junior deacon, Frank H. Woodland; grand tyler, Alexander E. Fortner.

The afternoon session was devoted to hearing the report of the committee on grievances and appeals, which was made a special order for 2 o'clock. A number of important matters were presented by the committee.

An evening session of the grand lodge was held Tuesday evening the delegates and visitors were guests of the Omaha lodges at a dinner, served in the main dining room at the Masonic temple.

Bishop E. A. Shaylor delivered the address of welcome, to which Past Grand Master John E. Ehrhardt of Stanton responded. During the dinner the Scottish Rite quartet sang several numbers. In the evening the oration was delivered by Bishop George Allen Beecher.

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Harding Rebuked in Iowa, Says Hull

Nomination of Brookhart Repudiation of Administration, Declares Demo. Chairman.

Washington, June 7.—(By A. P.)—Nomination by Iowa republicans of Smith W. Brookhart as the party candidate for United States senator was declared by Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee in a statement issued today to be "even a more emphatic repudiation of the Harding administration and the republican congress than the votes for Beveridge in Indiana and Pinchot in Pennsylvania."

The democratic chairman's statement added that "Colonel Brookhart stood for definite policies to which the administration especially is opposed while the votes for Beveridge and Pinchot were largely votes of protest."

Platform Called Radical.
President Harding declared the Esch-Cummins act to be the greatest piece of railroad legislation ever passed," the statement continued, "and Colonel Brookhart ran on a platform pledge to repeal that act. His platform was not only progressive but progressive in some features to the point of radicalism, including endorsement of the agricultural bloc, denounced by Mr. Harding, co-operative buying and selling, closer union of farm and city laborers, control of the federal reserve board by producers and government ownership of railroads."

Republican organization support for Brookhart was pledged in a statement issued today by Senator McCormick of Illinois, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee. Brookhart defeated the commonly known "organization candidates" in the primary.

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Bee Free Milk, Ice Fund Boon to Needy Homes

Donations Will Bring Relief and Health to Children During Hot Summer Days.

The Bee's Free Milk and Ice fund was opened Tuesday afternoon. There was no blowing of horns nor waving of flags, yet its opening brought joy to the hearts of hundreds of mothers who have been dreading the coming of hot days.

These mothers know only too well how the scorching, breathless heat of midsummer brings suffering to children, even in the best of homes. They know, too, how small are the chances for their own babies' health in stuffy tenements or lowland huts, without the soothing nourishment which only ice cooled milk can give.

Hence their joy at the appearance of The Bee's Free Milk and Ice fund, which will furnish pure cold milk for their little ones. This fund is their most powerful ally in their struggle for the health, often the lives, of their children during the hot summer months.

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