

MUTINY RESULTED BECAUSE OF LOSS OF FAITH IN YUAN

This Besides Having to Cut Off Their Queues Given as Cause for Uprising

PAO TING FU NOW A SCENE OF DESOLATION American Missionary Declares That Conditions There Worse Than In Peking

PEKING, March 5.—An American missionary doctor has arrived here from the district below Pao Ting Fu, which has been the center of serious disturbances for several days.

They found Pao Ting Fu in a state of desolation. Everywhere buildings had been burned and shops looted. The disturbances lasted three days and the damage is probably more extensive than at Peking of Tien Tsin.

First, that foreigners should not be interfered with; second, that there should be no killing; third, that there should be no burning.

Not many persons were killed, but fires were started everywhere. When the looting was completed the mutineers proceeded south, seeking other towns and infecting other garrisons with the spirit of rebellion.

Another crucial day is expected today in textile mill strike

Strikers Prepare to Increase Pickets—Fear to Return. Expecting Violence.

INCREASED SCALE

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 4.—Another crucial day in the textile strike is looked for tomorrow. The strikers had preparations tonight to increase the hundreds of pickets who did duty today but the mill agents claim that many operatives who remained away this morning through fear of violence will report for duty tomorrow to receive the advance in pay.

PREACHERS' SONS FOUGHT. SUFFOLK, Va., March 4.—Harold Gray today in the city circuit court pleaded guilty of stabbing Horace Wheeler and was given one year in state's prison.

ADMITS HE SAID THAT HE WOULDN'T BECOME CANDIDATE

Roosevelt Draws Distinction Without a Difference—Two Letters Published Wherein He States That He Would Not Run for President

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Washington Star today prints under New York date what purports to be the full text of the letter written by Col. Theodore Roosevelt saying that he would not be a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1912.

That Letter. "My Dear Mr. Van Valkenburg: I am really obliged to you. Now, will you not give Mr. McClatchy from me a copy of this letter that I am writing to you, and also send a copy of the letter to Mr. Frank B. Noyes."

Mr. Noyes states that he understood that I did so express myself to a member of the cabinet and also to an insurgent senator, and says that he believes that President Taft thinks that he has assurances of support from me.

"The former wrote me and the latter informed me verbally, what in each case I knew already, that neither of them had made any such statement to me."

"He cannot give the name of that insurgent senator or find it out, for he will find that his informant will not give it."

STEAMER REPORTED IN DISTRESS SEEMS TO BE IMAGINARY CREATION Ex-Mariner Tells Tale Which Causes Cutter to Chase Phantom Boat.

MAN DISAPPEARS Judge Gray Says He Has Hopes That Congress Will Take Such Action

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 4.—B. E. Bates, erstwhile mariner, came to port today overland and after taking berth at a local hotel, declared he was the master of the Standard Oil tank City of Everett, rammed and sunk off Flying Pan shoals by a British tramp.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Judge George Gray, of the United States circuit court for the third judicial district, in the proceedings before himself and Judges Buffington and Cross, for the framing of a final decree for the dissolution of the so-called powder trust, said today in commenting on the difficulties encountered in compelling a dissolution that it was to be hoped that congress some day will see that the Sherman anti-trust act passed twenty-one years ago, should be amended in the light of experience had in the last two decades.

THE COURT OVER WHICH Judge Gray presides handed down a decision last June dissolving the so-called powder trust on the ground that it violated the anti-trust law.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 4.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans, was awarded the decision over Jack Redmond, of Milwaukee, at the end of a ten-eight-round bout tonight.

ries are not misunderstandings, they are deliberate inventions. Mr. Noyes is entirely in error in stating that President Taft thinks he has assurance of support from me.

"I wish Mr. Noyes, as president of the Associated Press, to know that the story was not a misunderstanding, was not based upon misinformation, but was a deliberate invention, made out of whole cloth, without one particle of basis beyond the imagination of the man who made it."

Another Letter. "The national Taft headquarters today made public the complete letter written by Mr. Roosevelt Aug. 18, 1911, to A. P. Moore, publisher of The Pittsburg Leader, asking him to cease advocating the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Moore: I very greatly appreciate your kind and friendly feelings, but I am sure you will understand me when I say that I must ask not only you but every friend I have to see to it that no movement whatever is made to bring me forward for the nomination in 1912."

"I feel that I have a right to ask all my friends, if necessary, actively to work to prevent any such movement. I should esteem it a genuine calamity if such a movement were undertaken."

"Again thanking you for what you have said, and, moreover, thanking you in advance for following my lead."

WANTS SHERMAN LAW AMENDED TO SUIT NEEDS OF THE PRESENT TIME Judge Gray Says He Has Hopes That Congress Will Take Such Action

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"There has been some question," said President Gompers in his argument before the committee, "as to the authority of this committee to make its inquiry into conditions at Lawrence."

"I think alleged fact of interference of authorities of law of Massachusetts with children leaving Lawrence is of sufficient importance to warrant the investigation. It has been stated, with what truth, we are not in position to deny, that some children were taken from Lawrence without consent of their parents."

IN UNDERWOOD'S BEHALF. ATLANTA, Mar. 4.—United States Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, who is actively in charge of the presidential boom of Congressman Oscar Underwood, of the same state, spent today here in the interest of his candidate.

MANDOT WINS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 4.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans, was awarded the decision over Jack Redmond, of Milwaukee, at the end of a ten-eight-round bout tonight.

CHILDREN TESTIFY AS TO TREATMENT IN TEXTILE MILLS

Many of Them Tell House Committee of Working Long Hours for Low Wages

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF LAW BY OFFICERS

Some Told of Seeing Women Beaten by Police and Children Knocked Down

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Girls and boys, fourteen and fifteen years old, striking mill workers from Lawrence, Mass., testified today before the house committee on rules which is considering a resolution to investigate conditions which followed attempts to send children from the strike ridden city.

Children told of working long hours for low wages, how they had to pay the American Woolen company five cents a week for drinking what they described as "canal water," some told of seeing women beaten by police and children knocked down and hurled into wagon.

Representative Victor Berger and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, were seen before the committee. Both made statements about the rival union conditions at Lawrence, and both were cautioned against the use of personalities.

After testimony of seven or eight children had been taken Max Bogatin, a salesman of Philadelphia, one of the socialist committee which went to Lawrence to accompany strikers children to homes in Philadelphia, was questioned regarding the charges of disorder and brutality at the Lawrence depot.

"I saw the soldiers pick the children up by the legs like they were rag," he said, "and I saw one woman being carried off."

"I was beaten by one of the policemen and still have wounds on my back where they beat me."

Miss Jane Rock, also of the Philadelphia committee corroborated much of Bogatin's testimony.

"I was pushed by the police against a car and held there so that I couldn't move," said she in describing the scene at the Lawrence depot.

"The children were screaming and men were dragged to a military truck and literally thrown there."

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RESOLUTION AIMED AT THE PRESIDENT NOW UP IN SENATE

Inquiry Into Withdrawal of Ten North Carolina Appointees to Federal Office Sought by Senator Bristow—Also Postmasters' Activity

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Senator Bristow today when he introduced a resolution, apparently aimed at President Taft, urging an inquiry into reports that ten nominations of liberal officeholders in North Carolina had recently been withdrawn by the president to influence politicians in that state.

The inquiry also would be directed to learn if postoffice inspectors were being sent through the country as political emissaries and if postmasters were being threatened with removal if they failed to support certain candidates.

Senator Bristow read to the senate a letter from Postmaster George R. Lewis, of Bessemer, Ala., which charged Postmaster Truman H. Aldrich, recently appointed at Birmingham and other federal officers with political activity for President Taft.

Postmaster Lewis' letter was to Postoffice inspector W. J. Maries, replying to the inspector's charge that he had been guilty of political activity in December, 1910, and May, 1911. It is dated February 24.

Lewis began his letter by saying that Maries had appeared in Birmingham two days after he (Lewis) had voted for resolutions endorsing Col. Roosevelt.

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TREAT RESULTED IN QUICK ACTION BY U. S. P. O. DEPT.

Representative Webb Makes Department Get a Move On In Mitchell County

PEOPLE WALKED FOUR MILES TO GET MAIL

Because Applicant for Penland office Was Democrat, People Had to Suffer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—A threat by representative Webb that he would denounce the postoffice department on the floor of the house would ask that the attention of the house committee investigating the department be directed to the holding up of the postoffice department in Penland, Mitchell county, North Carolina, resulted in prompt action by the first assistant postmaster general.

In less than two hours after his interview with Mr. Grandfield Mr. Webb was told that the appointment of C. O. Cannon had been signed and the papers mailed to him authorizing him to open and operate the postoffice which has been closed for more than four months according to information received here.

The Penland office is fourth class and the postmaster's salary is so small that the last man to hold the job resigned to take up other work. A month passed before a man could be found who would accept the office. But this man turned out to be a democrat, so Charles Green, the republican county chairman, caused his nomination to be withdrawn.

Four Miles for Mail. Later Cannon decided that the "die," although an exceedingly small size, was not beneath his notice, his name was sent in and in some way this second nomination was pigeon-holed and the office remained closed through the past two months of snow and heavy weather. Penland people

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SUFFRAGETTE MEETING WHICH WAS ADVERTISED WIDELY PROVED FIASCO

Medical Students Organize Raid, Destroying Suffrage Literature.

PAID IN OWN COIN

LONDON, March 4.—The much advertised meeting of the suffragettes in Parliament square tonight, to protest against the refusal of Premier Asquith to receive a deputation, proved a fiasco, so far as concerned any sensational display of militant prowess and cunning, which was predicted by the organizers.

While the militant suffragettes were vainly endeavoring to break through the cordon of police round about Parliament square, two hundred medical students organized a raid on the suffragette premises to put them back in their own coats.

Marching to the building occupied by the women's press in Charing Cross Road, where there was a big display of suffragette literature, they banged it with stones, smashing all the windows to an accompaniment of cheers from delighted spectators.

Another band, beset on retaliation attacked the International Suffrage shop in Adam street, the Strand, smashing a big plate glass window and wrecking the front of the building.

Meanwhile the suffragettes were being balked in all attempts to hold a meeting through elaborate police precautions. Mounted police were stationed at short intervals along the main thoroughfares leading to parliament, while solid phalanxes of officers on foot lined the curbs.

Long before the hour for the meeting to begin, a huge crowd filled Trafalgar square, White Hall and the adjacent streets. Notwithstanding the watchfulness of the police, one suffragette succeeded in smashing half a dozen windows in government offices.

A woman chained herself to a tree in White Hall, and unable to remove the chain, the police uprooted the tree with the suffragette still attached, and carried both to the police station.

The aspect of the street gave evidence of the extent to which the suffragettes have terrorized London. Many shops were closed and shuttered long before the usual time. Others were boarded up.

Even in E-city far from parliament banks and other establishments were protected by shutters and barricades.

A. & M. STUDENT STRUCK BY PASSENGER TRAIN

J. Madison, of Freshman Class, Is Seriously Injured but Will Recover.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 4.—In the A. & M. college infirmary tonight J. Madison, of the freshman class, is in a serious condition resulting from being struck by Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 43 while walking on the track near Method Saturday evening.

He is a son of Prof. R. L. Madison, principal of Cullowhee Normal school, Jackson county. His left arm is broken, his right arm lacerated, head injured and body bruised generally.

He and several other students were walking on the tracks and stepped from the southern track out of the way of a freight train. Young Madison failed to see the Seaboard train approaching on that track and his companions had no time to warn him.

It is thought he will recover. He entered college in January.

PIN IN THROAT SEVEN YEARS. CELINA, O., March 4.—Seven years ago, while Mrs. C. P. Schueck was dressing one of her children she swallowed one of a set of baby beauty pins, set with a pearl. The pin was unhooked and lodged in her throat.

Physicians were unable, however, to extract it. During a severe coughing spell the other night she coughed up the pin, and other than suffering a slight irritation of the throat she is none the worse.

ITALIAN OFFICER DEAD. TARANTO, Italy, March 4.—Rear Admiral Aubry, who commanded the naval fleet, which at the outbreak of war between Turkey and Italy bombarded Tripoli, Tebruk and Benghazi, led here today of peritonitis.

He was the youngest of the vice admirals, having been born in 1849, the son of a cobbler. He fought against Austria in 1866 and saw service in African waters in 1889. He was twice under secretary of the navy.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Forecast for North Carolina: Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday, probably local snows or rains Wednesday, moderate north winds.

STUDENTS REFUSED TO CUT UP SOLDIER'S BODY

Remains of Gallant Veteran Borne to Confederate Plot in Chapel Hill.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 4.—Inspired by sentiment for the "lost cause" students composing the senior class of the medical department of the University of North Carolina today firmly refused the regular routine of instruction in the dissecting room because the subject for dissection was the corpse of a hero of the war between the states—the late Captain Edward Benton, of Raleigh.

Banking the students in their stand, declaring that the needs of humanity did not require the carving of the body of a follower of General Lee, Dr. C. S. Mangum, professor of anatomy, passed around the hat for a collection, and later, followed by the student body, the remains of the gallant veteran were borne to the Confederate plot in the Chapel Hill cemetery and given Christian burial.

The Confederate flag was planted at the head of the grave and the obsequies were conducted in a blinding snowstorm.

Captain Benton committed suicide at the Soldiers Home in Raleigh Saturday and left a will turning over his body to the University Medical College for dissection. He was connected with the famous Hardaway battle of Alabama and lost a leg in battle on his twenty-third birthday.

BOY SCOUTS TO GO ABROAD. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Plans for a tour of England, Ireland and Scotland by several hundred American boys during the summer vacation this year are being made by Colin H. Livingston, head of the Boy Scouts in the United States. It is proposed to send the boys over accompanied by competent scout masters and physicians as well as the schools close. The youngsters will be drawn from all parts of the country and if a sufficient number will make the trip a steamer will be chartered. The plan also contemplates a trip to the United States by British boys on the same steamer.

Mr. Livingston was encouraged to attempt this undertaking by the marked success of the recent American tour of the Australian Boy Scouts.