

Revolutionists Of China Have Won A Decisive Victory

After Battle Which Continued From Yesterday Until Late Last Night Revolutionary Forces Win Victory Over Loyal Troops.

City of Wu Chang Was Taken—Foreign Residents Have Not Been Molested—Government Trying to Prevent Further Trouble.

By Associated Press. Kankow, China, Oct. 11.—Chinese revolutionary forces have won a decisive victory, gaining possession of the city of Wu Chang after a battle with loyal troops that began yesterday and continued until late last night.

Foreigners not harmed. Today the foreign residents had not been molested. The revolutionary committee issued a proclamation exhorting its followers not to harm the citizens of other countries. The fact that the wishes of the committee have been respected thus far, while reassuring to other nations, is in itself a sinister sign for the government at Peking as it indicates that the rebellious movement is thoroughly organized.

Victor was easy. Earlier outbreaks had assumed the character of rioting in which the mobs were soon worked out of the control of intelligent leadership, thus making their defeat by the better directed government troops comparatively easy. The fear of the officials now is that the dissatisfaction among the troops will spread to this city and every effort is being made to ward off this danger.

Gunboats to Protect Han Kow.

Five gunboats are now in the river to protect Hankow. The foreign consuls have telegraphed their governments asking that warships be sent to the scene. American and Japanese cruisers are expected here tonight.

To Safeguard Foreigners.

Volunteers have surrounded the foreign quarter and will remain on duty during the night until the safety of all foreigners is secured.

It appears that the revolutionaries defeated in Sze Chuen province where they for some time besieged the capital, Cheng Tu, transferred their chief activities to Hu Peh province with the intention of making the base for renewed operation in Sze Chuen.

According to the officials, an uprising in Wu Chang was planned for last Monday night. The plot was discovered early that evening and 32 arrests were made. Desiring to terrorize the revolutionaries, four of the prisoners were beheaded in the street yesterday. This drastic action of the authorities does not appear to have had the desired effect.

Immediately after the execution a portion of the government artillery forces within the city mutinied, went over to the rebels and the uprising was precipitated.

Seeing that resistance was useless the viceroys fled the city and found refuge on a private yacht that was lying in the river. His headquarters and those of the provincial treasurer were burned. The military commander was assassinated.

Wu Chang with its 600,000 inhabitants is the capital of the central province of Wu Peh. It is just across the Cheng Tse river from Hankow and in a sense the two may be regarded as one city of 1,600,000. Hankow is the great trading center for all central China but Wu Chang takes precedence over it in political importance.

sults at a conference today decided not to comply with the Chinese request that they employ foreign hunkboats to prevent the revolutionaries from crossing the river to Hankow. The revolutionaries sent a circular note to the consuls asking that foreigners remain neutral and assuring them that they would not be harmed.

Thomas A. Edison Got What he Wanted

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 11.—A solid cube of copper 12 inches high is on exhibition at the electrical exposition here today, a gift from the representatives of the copper industry in all parts of the United States to Thomas A. Edison. The gift is the result of a humorous remark of the inventor just before his vacation trip to Rome. He said that since his inventions had done so much for copper trade he thought the magnates ought to present him with a good big lump of the metal.

Rodgers Loses Chance to Win \$50,000 Prize

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—C. P. Rodgers, sea-to-sea aviator, landed here at 22:34 a. m. after flying 85 miles from Marshall, Mo., today.

Reaching here he had covered 1,683 miles since leaving New York and was within a few hours' flight from the halfway point in his cross-continent journey.

Reaches Blue Springs.

Blue Springs, Mo., Oct. 11.—Aviator Rodgers landed half a mile south of here at 9:50 a. m. It is believed he came to the ground to renew his supply of gasoline. Blue Springs is 20 miles east of Kansas City.

Marshall, Mo., Oct. 11.—Aviator Rodgers, attempting a coast to coast flight left the ground before a favorable wind at 8:24 a. m. It was his plan to circle several times over Higginsville, Mo., but he intended to make no stop before reaching Kansas City, 85 miles away.

New York, Oct. 11.—Calbraith Rodgers, the aviator who broke the international cross-country record for airplane flight yesterday, at the same time lost his last chance to win the \$50,000 prize offered a year ago by William R. Hearst to the first aviator crossing the continent between New York and San Francisco in thirty days. The conditions under which the prize was offered provided that it must be completed within a year after the offer.

Blue Springs, Mo., Oct. 11.—Rodgers resumed his flight toward Kansas City at 10:50 a. m. He said he alighted here because a spark plug on his machine had been blown out.

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS MEET.

By Associated Press. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11.—With President Taft Butler, of Mississippi, presiding, the thirteenth annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers began here today. Eleven southern states, the District of Columbia and England are represented by commissioners of agriculture and other workers. The visitors were welcomed by Governor B. W. Hooper, Commissioner H. E. Blakeslee, of Mississippi, replying.

FIRST DAY OF CONVENTION AT MEMPHIS

By Associated Press. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11.—J. S. Warren, industrial commissioner of the Memphis Business Men's Club, was elected president of the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association today and Houston, Tex., won the next meeting place. Adolph Boldt, of Houston, was chosen secretary. The next meeting will be held, it was announced, two days previous to the meeting of the National Organization of Associated Advertising Clubs, which will take place at Dallas next spring.



MISS NATALIE C. BARNEY, Washington, D. C., who has turned a Greek Temple in the rear of their spacious Washington residence, into a garage for her automobile. The Temple was dedicated to "Love" by her mother Mrs. Alice Clifford Barney Herwick, a Washington society leader. The "Temple of Love" came into prominence when the chief of police of Washington made the Barneys remove a classic undraped figure from the lawn in front of the "Temple," away from public gaze.

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 11.—Forecast: North Carolina, local rains to-night; Thursday generally fair. South Carolina, and Georgia, cloud; tonight; Thursday fair.

Weather all Over the South.

Florida, fair in south and central, local rains in northern portions to-night or Thursday. Alabama, and Mississippi, generally fair tonight and Thursday. New Orleans, Oct. 11. Forecast: Louisiana, tonight and Thursday unsettled, showers tonight or Thursday; light northeast winds. Arkansas, tonight and Thursday generally fair. Oklahoma, tonight generally fair, cooler in west portion; Thursday generally fair, cooler. East Texas, tonight and Thursday unsettled, showers in extreme east portion tonight or Thursday, cooler in northwest portion Thursday; light east to south winds on the coast. West Texas, tonight generally fair, cooler in north portion; Thursday generally fair, cooler except in southeast portion.

Secretary Wilson in Chicago. By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 11.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson came to Chicago today to take part in the international brewers exposition and congress.



DR. JOHN GRANT LYMAN, the master high financier recently arrested on the Pacific Coast for fraudulent Panama land sales and who made a spectacular escape from a hospital at Oakland, Cal., and later was captured at Klamath Falls, Ore., by United States secret service agents.

Charlotte to Fly High On Two Days of Fan—Hamilton's Contract

We are going to fly on the 26th and 27th of October. Not only going to fly but to fly high. We are going to fly to the height of 1,000 feet.

Of course we are going to fly by proxy. Mr. C. F. Hamilton, one of the celebrated aviators of the Curtis bunch of experiments with airplanes in the upper strata.

Secretary Creswell of the Mecklenburg Fair Association, and Mr. Curtis have signed, sealed and delivered one to the other the contract which guarantees two flights here on the 26th and 27th of October. The contract guarantees flights of 30 minutes each—machine to stay in the air 30 minutes—at an altitude of 1,000 feet.

Hamilton is one of the most celebrated aviators in the world. He will give an exhibition worth traveling miles to see. Mr. F. B. McDowell who witnessed a notable aviation event abroad says there is nothing comparable to the beauty of a flight.

School Day.

October 24th is to be school children's day. Mr. Creswell today delivered to Prof. R. J. Cochran, superintendent of the county schools 3,000 free tickets, and to Prof. Alexander Graham, superintendent of the city schools, 3,498 free tickets. Every white child in Mecklenburg county who goes to school is to be admitted free on October 24.

Says He was Offered \$1000 for His Vote

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 11.—State Representative Henry Terrill testified that he had been offered \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer for the United States senate, when the senate investigating committee resumed its sessions today. The offer, he said, was made by John Griffin, a democratic member of the Illinois house. Terrill also testified that Representative Richard P. Hagan of Chicago, told him that Griffin had made him a similar offer.

An Armistice Agreed Upon

By Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 11.—It was declared from an authoritative source today that an armistice had been virtually agreed upon by Turkey and Italy but that it had not yet been decided "officially."

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED IN MISSOURI

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Oct. 11.—Incomplete accounts received here tell of the lynching at Caruthersville, Mo., of two negroes. The blacks are said to have been shot and then thrown into the Mississippi river.

Woman's Suffrage Makes Gain

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Women's suffrage, which from first returns of the state constitutional amendment election yesterday was believed to have been defeated, made strong gains as the vote from remote districts was reported and early today it was believed the amendment had an even chance to win.

Woman Killed in Train Wreck

By Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 11.—Mrs. William L. Galt, 67, of Hot Springs, was killed, and several other passengers seriously injured when the east-bound Hot Springs special on the Rock Island Railroad was derailed while approaching the Malvern station at 9:30 o'clock today.

Huge Viaduct Collapsed To-day

By Associated Press. Akron, O., Oct. 11.—With a crash that could be heard all over the city, the reinforced concrete viaduct over the Cleveland, Akron & Cincinnati Railroad collapsed early today, crushing the railroad company's freight house like pastboard. The viaduct was erected only a few years ago at a cost of \$150,000.

INQUIRY BY COMMERCE COMMISSION

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 11.—General inquiry into the control by the railway companies of the docking, wharfage and pier facilities at various ports on the Gulf of Mexico, Mississippi river and Atlantic coast, including Galveston, New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis and Philadelphia, has been instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It involves principles of vital importance to railroads and shippers.

Gov. Baldwin And Troops Reach Charleston

By Associated Press. Charleston, S. C., Oct. 11.—Governor E. Baldwin, his staff and the first company of the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, Conn., arrived this morning from Atlanta where they have been attending the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the peace monument. The New Englanders were escorted from the national guard was replying to a message from Governor who was at once taken up. The Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, also spent the day in Charleston, coming separately. The historic foot guard has been in Charleston before.

Charged With Robbing Dead Man.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Oct. 11.—Charged with the odious crime of robbing a dead man, J. Floyd, a tower man employed by the Southern Railway, has been arrested by the local police.

Flood In Southwestern Colorado Not So Bad As Was First Reported

By Associated Press. Denver, Oct. 11.—Communication with the principal towns in the flooded districts of southwestern Colorado were re-established today. It became apparent that the damage will not be as heavy as previously estimated.

The McNamara Brothers Both Say They Are Ready

Few Big Bets on Coming Series

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 11.—Although the first battle for the city title will be fought two days hence and the world's championship series starts but a couple of days later, few big wagers have been recorded in the various sporting centers of Chicago. Never before in the history of post season struggles for baseball supremacy has the betting been so light. This condition is not thought to be due to a lack of interest among the fans, however, but rather because men who "take a chance" are undecided on which team to bet on in the two series, in both of which the contending lines are considered so evenly matched.

PREDICTS MANY MORE IDLE MEN.

By Associated Press. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11.—"There will be more idle men this winter than ever before," predicted James J. Hill, discussing the condition of business over the country and particularly in the West. "This is the reason," continued the chairman of the Great Northern Railroad: "Our capacity for production along industrial lines has grown faster than our consumption along the same lines. Some years ago the farmer had to raise enough to feed him and another man in the cities; now he must raise about three for himself and for two other men."

The Strike Situation To-day

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Oct. 11.—To enforce respect for federal injunctions, Judge Rufus E. Foster, of the United States circuit court, today held Frank G. Rotsch, a striking Illinois Central freight handler, in contempt of court and sentenced him to sixty days in the parish prison.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Four thousand striking shopmen formerly employed at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central Railroad were paid their wages for September today. The payroll aggregated \$200,000.

CLOSED PEACE JUBILEE.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Oct. 11.—The closing official exercises of the peace jubilee held to commemorate the "mission of peace" to the north taken by the Gate City Guards of Atlanta in '79 was the decoration today of visiting military men by young women of the city. Each received a bronze badge and an engraved message furnished by the local guardsmen.

Gov. Baldwin, of Connecticut, with his foot guards were the first to leave town and are the guests of the city of Charleston today. The other visiting organizations will leave tonight and tomorrow.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, will give a reception tonight.

Interviewed by Reporters While in Their Cells at Early Hour Both Prisoners Asserted it Mattered Not Who Was Called First.

Must Face 21 Indictments For Murder—Dug Taken up With Preliminaries—Difficult to Select a Jury—Many Newspaper Men on Hand.

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.—James B. McNamara, younger brother of John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, will be tried first for the murder of 19 men in the explosion of the Los Angeles Times a year ago.

This announcement was made before the opening of court today by District Attorney Fredericks who declared that should the defense exercise its privilege of having the brothers tried separately, he is elected to begin by placing James B. McNamara in the prisoner's bars.

Not only did Mr. Fredericks elect to try James rather than his brother but he decided to go to trial on the indictment charging the prisoner with the death of Charles J. Hngerty, a machinist whose body was found close to the spot at which the explosion is alleged to have occurred.

The site of the old Times building lies almost within the shadow of the unfinished Hall of Records in which the trial is progressing and the wastes of engines working on the foundation of the new Times building sounded from time to time through the open windows of the court room.

A delay seeming interminable to eager spectators occurred at the opening of court while an recession of veniremen explained to Judge Bordwell why they should not be asked to serve. This was the end of a preliminary hearing in which the judge rapidly weeded out over half the first venire of 125 men before the trial formally opened.

The McNamaras were brought into court together and remained until James B. McNamara was selected for trial; when John J. was returned to his cell.

After a few minutes of parley Attorney LeCompte Davis for the defense faced the waiting veniremen and made the first speech of the trial. "The court suggests that I inform you that when you enter the jury box you will remain there or be locked up until the end of the trial," he said.

"If you want to see your wives or attend to your business, you had better do so before this afternoon." Recess was taken at 11:10 until 2 p. m.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.—In the subdued light of their cells in the county jail here sat two brothers, Jas. B. and John J. McNamara, peering through a mass of iron bars at the building across the way, where today was to be begun the fight of the state of California to hold them responsible for the death of 19 men in the explosion of the Los Angeles Times building on Oct. 1, 1910.

A severance of the case against the McNamaras, each of whom was indicted five months ago on 21 counts for murder, has been announced. The defense and the prosecution awaited the formal request in court today to that effect before deciding which of the two brothers it had elected to try first. Neither of the brothers knew when they awakened today which the prosecution would summon. Since April 26 they have been confined in jail but both reiterated today that they were ready for the trial. They sat in a corridor before a wall of flowers when the newspaper men saw them. James B., the younger man, was reclined coastless in an arm chair. His was a lean figure with a sawtooth face and thin, reddish moustache, in sharp contrast to his older brother and bulkier brother, John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the Iron Workers.

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