

Prince Carol Now Back Paris And Plans To Meet Roumanians There

Surrounded His... From Paris... Sunday.—May Be... to Roumania.

RUSSIANS ARE TO FIND WAY TO GET RID OF KING FERDINAND TO OVERCOME MALADY

April 1.—(AP)—Prince Carol, who left his residence... returned this morning.

arranged to confer today... Roumanians whose names... been given.

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NOTES OF PROTEST TO BE DISPATCHED BY THREE NATIONS

It Is Not Definitely Known How England, America and Japan Will Address the Notes of Protest.

MAY SEND NOTES AT SAME TIME Each Nation May Prepare Note or Three Sign Same One.—Will Go to Cantonese Foreign Minister.

London, April 4.—(AP)—Protests by the foreign governments over the outrages at Nanking and demands for reparation are expected to be lodged with the Cantonese government in a few days, it was authoritatively stated in Downing Street this morning.

Diplomatic exchanges between Washington and London and Tokio continued over the week-end without a hitch. It remains uncertain, however, whether the demands will be made jointly or in identical notes by the three powers.

There is also some difference of opinion as to whom to address the notes, but the likeliest recipient is Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister.

CHINA'S WARRIORS OF OLD. Even Today the Bulk of the Army Is Far Behind the Times.

Washington, D. C., April 4.—The Chinese have not yet gone to war with modern firearms and fought according to modern western methods. Even in the war with Japan in 1894-95 they retained many of their antiquated weapons and picturesque military customs, though they employed modern firearms to some extent.

When they fought the English to stop the opium traffic their arms were not dissimilar to those the English had used 200 years before. Their bows and arrows were probably more effective than their fire arms.

But their equipment was at least picturesque. They carried banners bearing representations of green dragons and other terrible creatures, and also huge umbrellas. Many of the soldiers had colored pennants attached to their persons. Their shields were also painted with glaring things. They went into battle with a tremendous beating of gongs and agitation of the dragons and umbrellas.

They attempted to bar one of their rivers with a make-believe steamer, having a funnel and smoke, but no engines. A huge fort also was armed with wooden cannon of tremendous calibre, which could not, of course, be fired.

The stink-pot was a very effective missile. It was an earthenware vessel containing sulphur and foul-smelling substances. It was very effective against wooden ships. It was, in a way, the forerunner of the poison gas employed in the World War.

Within the past 25 years considerable bodies of troops have been drilled and armed in European fashion, but even today the bulk of the army is believed to be far behind the times. Frequently foreign arms have been put into the soldiers' hands, without instruction as to their use. In the remote interior the troops still use such weapons as the matchlock, gingsals, bows and arrows, spears and lances.

The old war-junks composing the imperial navy were invariably built to represent some alarming animal. The Centipede was the name of one with three rows of oars, representing the feet of that insect. The Hawk's Beak was made at each end like a hawk's beak. There were also whelk vessels, which have been used in China for many centuries.

The men were usually supplied with rattan shields painted with tigers' heads. The heavy troops were cuirasses of quilted cloth covered with iron plates, and helmets of polished steel.

The Manchu Tartars, men of the race of the last reigning dynasty, were for centuries the figures of the Chinese army. Certain of them, composing the Tiger Guard, dressed in yellow—the imperial color—striped in imitation of a tiger's hide, and having ears also to their caps. This cap was made of split bamboo, capable of resisting a heavy blow. The shield, also of bamboo, was painted with a monstrous head, calculated to terrify the enemy. Every fifth soldier had a silk flag flying from a small staff attached to his back. This gave a very gay appearance to the marching troops.

Soldiering is merely a business with the great mass of the Chinese troops and as a general thing the individual knows little of what he is fighting for, and probably cares less. Yet the Chinese have proved themselves to be capable of great and sustained bravery when fighting under competent leadership, such as that of General "Chinese" Gordon.

Federation of Women's Clubs. Durham, April 1.—(INS)—The 25th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will be held here May 2-5, inclusive.

Plans for the convention are now rapidly taking shape, and indications are that the meeting here will be one of the largest attended ever held by the federation, according to local officials. Who have charge of making the arrangements.

Urged Parents To Give Serum For Diphtheria to Their Children

Tribune Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 4.—Although excellent progress is being made in the state in the prevention of diphtheria through the use of toxin-anti-toxin, the situation is by no means under control, and parents of every child under two years should have toxin-anti-toxin administered at once—that is, within the next few weeks—in order to make them immune against diphtheria next fall, according to Dr. G. M. Cooper, director of the Educational Division, of the State Board of Health.

"Right now, while there is little or no diphtheria, is the time to immunize children," says Dr. Cooper. "Since the intervening summer months gives the serum time to thoroughly permeate the system, so that by fall, when diphtheria becomes prevalent, the children will be actively immunized."

However, excellent results have been obtained this winter through the toxin-anti-toxin treatments, administered by the county and state health units with serum supplied by the State Laboratory of Hygiene, and it is believed that the number of cases of diphtheria has been materially reduced as the result of these administrative serum. In January, there were 190 cases of diphtheria reported in the state, and only 18 deaths. In March there were 125 cases, but the number of deaths has not yet been reported.

But in the month of February alone, 21,909 doses of toxin-anti-toxin were distributed by the State Laboratory of Hygiene, or enough of the serum to immunize 7,303 children, since the average is three doses to a child to produce immunization. This treatment has the further advantage of causing no reaction in the child, making it one of the least troublesome to administer, according to Dr. Cooper.

"This excellent record for toxin-anti-toxin treatments in February represents rapid progress in dealing with Diphtheria," said Dr. Cooper. "There are more than 80,000 children born in North Carolina each year, or an average of nearly 12,000 children a month. Thus we see that enough toxin-anti-toxin was sent out to immunize, if used properly, about 60 per cent of all the children born in the state during the month of February."

"As has been stated by the Board of Health repeatedly, smallpox and diphtheria can very soon be entirely eliminated from the state except for an occasional attack imported from outside. It is very easy to vaccinate a child against smallpox at about six months of age, just as soon as the vaccination scar heals, which should be in from four to six weeks, the child should be given toxin-anti-toxin immediately, to prevent its contracting diphtheria."

"By establishing such a routine in every doctor's office, leading down to every family, requiring the health departments, or where there are no organized departments, requiring the county physicians to administer the treatment where families are financially unable to have the treatment administered by regular physicians, it would not be long before immunization against these two diseases would be almost 100 per cent perfect in the state."

Dr. Cooper stated that he hoped to see the time, and in the near future, when there were as many doses of the toxin-anti-toxin serum sent out, as there are births in the state each month, adding that if this is done, the problem would soon be solved.

JONES' DISAPPEARANCE IS FINALLY CLEARED UP

Glen Alpine Agent Says He Bought Railroad Ticket There for Charlotte. Asheville, April 2.—The curtain of mystery surrounding the dramatic disappearance of Alex S. Jones, prominent Asheville heating contractor, was lifted tonight when Captain Fred Jones, of the city detectives, made public proof that the missing man, for whom several hundred people have been searching the vicinity of Lake James for several days, had purchased a ticket to Charlotte after emerging from the woods and going to the station at Glen Alpine.

Dynamite had been used in an effort to bring the body of the missing man to the surface of the lake where he was thought to have been drowned. Now, it was revealed tonight, Mr. Jones planned a highly dramatic and exceedingly well prepared exit, going to the lake, getting in a small boat, sending to a nearby house his only companion, and otherwise preparing for secrecy in the isolated and dismal little cove that has been searched for days for his body.

Rowing across the lake, according to the story that the officers here have pieced together, Mr. Jones beached the boat, got out, leaving a track in the sand, shoved the boat back into the water so that it floated a short distance from the shore with the bars carefully in place, and then disappeared in the laurel thicket.

Emerging from the thickly wooded section that surrounds the lake a great distance from the scene where the boat landed, the missing man walked rapidly to Glen Alpine where he asked for a ticket to Atlanta, Ga., and after failure to get that, compromised with a ticket to Charlotte.

Where Mr. Jones went after reaching Charlotte is not, of course, known, as he might easily be there now, and other than the fact that he asked for a ticket to Atlanta first, nothing of his plans is known.

Mr. Jones was positively identified by the agent at Glen Alpine, Captain Jones stated tonight, and he was seen to emerge from the woods by two witnesses who recognized him from pictures.

No reason for his deliberate disappearance could be ascertained tonight, but it was clear, according to Captain Jones, that the thing was accomplished after much deliberation and planning.

It is understood that further steps to trace him will be taken by the members of the family here. Success in tracing the movement of the missing man on the day of his disappearance was largely due to the work of his son-in-law, Benjamin Team, Captain Jones stated.

Attend Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ervin were in Greensboro Saturday, going up to attend the marriage of Mrs. Ervin's niece Miss Margaret Stockton, to Harry Moore, which took place today at high noon, at the Presbyterian Church.

King's Daughters to Meet. The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Concord. Come and bring a friend. The circle invites your cooperation.

To Visit Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barnhardt left Saturday afternoon for Daytona Beach, Florida, where they will attend the Bakers' Convention. From there they will go to Havana, Cuba.

Parents of Son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klutz, North Spring street, April 2nd, a son.

Mrs. J. B. Foster and son, J. B. Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. R. M. Courtney for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Statesville.

To China



Major A. B. Miller, U. S. M. C., was in command of the largest detachment of Marines from the East to be started on its way to China. With the departure of his outfit, only fifteen Marines were left at Lakehurst, N. J. (International Newsreel)

SAVS WESTERN FARMERS HAVE COTTON ADVANTAGE

George P. Roberson Says the Eastern Farmers Find It Hard to Compete With Western Farmers. Greensboro, April 4.—(AP)—Fear that farmers of the eastern section of the cotton belt will not be able to compete with those of the western section of the belt in the production of cotton was expressed by George P. Roberson, president of the Atlantic Cotton Association in his annual address before the convention today. Mr. Roberson declared that he saw "very little hope for the eastern farmer in respect to cotton so long as it was possible for the western belt farmer with what little cultivation is necessary in that section with machinery—for the man to raise and market 100 acres of cotton against 10 or 15 acres in the east."

The President mentioned that cotton was produced in Texas five per cent of lint, and profits ran as high as \$800 per acre while in the eastern section of the belt the "most important cash crop" was produced at a loss.

"The only possible salvation of the eastern farmer," he declared, "is the production of more pounds of better staple cotton per acre, such as is adapted to the use of our mills. To my mind the time has come when it is imperative that something be done if the eastern belt is to continue to produce cotton in any large way."

Albemarle Will Get Berth in League With 6 Teams For This Summer. Albemarle, April 4.—Plans are under way to give Albemarle a berth in a baseball league this season. At a meeting held at the merchants association headquarters here last night Dwight L. Crowell was elected chairman, and J. W. Gaddy secretary. There was much enthusiasm among the 150 or more fans present at the gathering, when a resolution was passed that "Albemarle would have baseball this year."

If plans materialize, and it is believed they will, a league will be organized to include nearby towns of Wadesboro, Hamlet, Rockingham, Monroeville, S. C. and this city. It will be a six-team circuit, with two games weekly in each town, a game being played each day.

Several prominent fans gave short talks last night and discussed the problems to be confronted and just how to meet them. A committee was appointed to canvass the city and give a schedule will be drawn up, salaries of players fixed, and other important business transacted.

The season will open about the middle of May.

SAPIRO NOT USED BY COTTON GROWERS Has No Connection With State Association, Blalock Asserts. Raleigh, N. C., April 4.—Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff in a million dollar libel suit against Henry Ford, is not connected with the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Association nor does the association use the so-called "Sapiro contract," F. B. Webster, assistant manager of the association, said here.

Mr. Webster's statement was brought forth by published reports from the scene of the trial at Detroit that Sapiro was in the "good graces" of the North Carolina marketing organization.

Mr. Webster said Sapiro had an active hand in organizing the association and was retained by it for two years as consulting attorney, and did not offer to renew his contract at the end of that period.

U. B. Blalock, general manager of the association, was out of the city today and could not be reached for a statement but he has commented formally on the fact that the North Carolina association did not use the "Sapiro contract" because officials believed it "too rigid" to meet the demands of the association.

"Sapiro knows co-operative marketing law, but he does not know anything about marketing cotton," Mr. Blalock has said.

The five legged bulls of Ninevah are gigantic granite sculptures, formerly guardians of the Syrian Palace gates, and now in the British Museum.

Japanese Civilians And Sailors Carried Off By Chinese Mob At Hankow

It Is Believed One of Sailors Was Killed and His Body Thrown Into Water by Mob Members.

TURN RIOT GUNS ON CHINESE

Armed Guard on American Gunboat Forced to Fire to Drive Off the Chinese, Out for "Revenge."

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—An armed guard from the American gunboat Monocacy turned riot guns on Chinese sampans on the Yangtze River yesterday, admiral Williams, commanding American forces in China, reported today to Navy Department.

The American blue jackets were aboard the American steamer Chuan, having been transferred to that vessel from the gunboat Monocacy to act as guards. They were forced to fire, Admiral Williams said, to ward off the Chinese "who were determined upon revenge because of unauthorized cargo being removed, due to the fact that it was endangering the ship." Three Chinese were wounded, one probably fatally.

Admiral Williams' dispatches today gave Washington officials a picture of widespread agitation in China. At Chungking where the American consulate has been closed, and the Monocacy stationed, Chinese agitators planned a demonstration today, he said, to protest against rioting having been used by Chinese authorities on March 31. The American consul at Chungking is aboard the gunboat P. Roberson, president of the Atlantic Cotton Association in his annual address before the convention today. Mr. Roberson declared that he saw "very little hope for the eastern farmer in respect to cotton so long as it was possible for the western belt farmer with what little cultivation is necessary in that section with machinery—for the man to raise and market 100 acres of cotton against 10 or 15 acres in the east."

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