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REVOLUTION IS SPREADING

Will Stretch Clear Across Central China Unless Decisive Blow Is Dealt

GAIN TWO PROVINCES

The Entire Yang Tse Valley Gradually Succumbing to the Revolutionary Infection—Rebels Now Have Four Provinces—Only Decisive Action by Government Can Stop Spread of Revolution—Refugees Continue to Flock to Shanghai—Large Numbers of Americans Ask for Protection.

Shanghai, Oct. 23—The occupation by the revolutionists of two more important southern cities, Chang-Sha and Nan-Chang, are announced in messages reaching here. Their capture delivers into the revolutionists hands two important provinces. The entire Yang-Tse Valley is gradually succumbing to the revolutionary infection. Four of China's provinces are now regarded under revolutionary influence—Sze-Chuen, Hu-Peh, Hu-Nan and Kiangsi.

It is generally admitted that unless the government speedily deals a decisive blow to its adversaries the revolution will spread over a great belt across central China. Refugees of all nationalities continue flocking into Shanghai from points on Yang-Tse river. Commercial depression here is complete. A large number of Americans from various points appealed to American Consul General Wilder for protection. The American cruiser Albany arrives tomorrow. The New Orleans is now at Nanking. News from Hankow is delayed owing to the severance of telegraph lines.

No International Action.
Berlin, Oct. 23—Germany does not believe the Chinese situation calls for international action. It is believed the naval forces in the Chinese waters are sufficient for foreigners' protection.

Conditions Serious.
Chin Keing, Oct. 23—Conditions are serious. Looting by the famine stricken population is feared. The large Manchu settlement is in panic.

WOMAN KILLS STUDENT

Placed on Trial Today—Says She Killed Him in Defense of Home.

Opelousas, La., Oct. 23.—Accused of killing Allen Garland, a young Tulane University student in her home here a month ago, Mrs. See Runge McKee, a Frisco railroad official's wife was placed on trial this morning. The woman says she shot the student in defense of her home. Both families have been prominent for several generations.

FROST HURTS COTTON.

Wide Area in Texas and Oklahoma Visited by Killing Frost.

Dallas, Oct. 23—Reports from a score of points in Texas and Oklahoma cotton belt indicate that a wide area in both states was visited by a killing frost. Late cotton is undoubtedly damaged.

GROUNDS TOO WET FOR BALL GAME TODAY

Philadelphia, Oct. 23—The fourth baseball game between Philadelphia and New York, in the world's series, was postponed today for the fifth time. The weather is fair, but the grounds are too wet to play on. Under the instructions of the national commission, an early decision of the games postponement was made by the umpires. Umpires Klem and Brennan went to Shibe Park and found many puddles in the outfield and infield. The grounds looked so bad, Brennan expressed the opinion the sun would have to come out strong to dry the grounds sufficiently to permit the game tomorrow.

He felt sure the game will be played Wednesday. The weather forecast calls for more rain coming Thursday and cold weather.

MEN WHO DO THINGS

What a Chamber of Commerce Should Do

First and Important Necessity is to Present the Facts Commercially No Better Way Than By Advertising Other Methods of Work.

The Chattanooga Tradesman has a new department under the heading "With the Southern Commercial Secretaries." It being devoted to discussing the doings of the "Men Who Are Building Cities," this section of the paper being edited by Secretary Hyman, of the Macon, Ga., chamber of commerce. In the last issue Mr. Hyman has an article which is so full of good things that we make use of some of them. He certainly tells the truth when he says that the secretary of a commercial organization, no matter how good a man he may be, can not do the work of the organization without workers in his ranks is beyond question. Some citizens I might say many citizens of every town pay no attention to the work that must be done by the business organizations to make a town grow. They figure that there are fifteen or twenty good men that will do the work, and that they will personally get the benefits anyway. "Human Leeches," "Business Spongers." How can I be too severe on this class of citizens?

The first and most important necessity is to present the facts commercially of your city—the cost of factory sites; concessions, if any, and their nature; the railroad and water facilities, etc. There is no better way to do this than by advertising. Put your town before the public. Put it on the map. If a town does not possess all the advantages, go to work with a vim and tell about those it has. Don't let one city get everything in the way of new industries; get busy and go after what your city is logically entitled to. It is our aim in life, or it should be to reach the highest step on the ladder; that is, as high as possible so why not work to make your city the highest in its class.

Of course a secretary can not do this alone; it is the duty of every business and professional man to co-operate with him loyally and do all in his power to help his business body. Small pamphlets or little inexpensive booklets, something possible to enclose in a letter, should be on hand at all times to send out in reply to the many inquiries that a live secretary receives. It may be remarked in passing that the compiler should be governed by absolute honesty in stating the advantages of the town. Just as a dissatisfied customer of a business house can offset much good advertising, so a disappointed manufacturer, misled by false statements, can undo the work of months. Honesty is not only the best policy, but it is the only policy.

Another important point in the securing of conventions, either political, business or social. It offers excellent publicity opportunities. That is if proper care is taken to have delegates see your city and be given a square deal by the hotels. The farmer should not be overlooked; she should be encouraged to settle around our city. Ample and convenient supplies of foodstuffs are of paramount importance. The development of the lands naturally adds value to adjoining properties. We should take all of this into consideration. To be broad-minded and to think of little things is what we should do. It is the little things of life that count after all. They have a chance to grow, and in many cases count much more than the large ones.

It is telling the simple truth to say that the Raleigh chamber of commerce is working directly on these lines and its secretary works for Raleigh by day, and dreams about it by night. The organization is behind him, but it has only a little over three hundred members, but it should have two or three times that number.

PENSION STOLYPIN'S WIDOW.

Czar Gives 26,000 Roubles Yearly To Wife of Murdered Premier. St. Petersburg, Oct. 23—Emperor Nicholas has granted a pension of 26,000 roubles to the widow of Premier Stolypin. This sum equals his salary as Minister of the Interior.

As is known, Stolypin declined any supplementary salary as president of the council of ministers and his tenure of that post necessitated a considerable expenditure of private income.



AFTER MORE EVIDENCE

Police Trying to Substantiate Evidence Against Minister

Are Trying to Locate the Restaurant Where it is Supposed Miss Linnell and the Minister Dined on the Day the Girl Was Found Dead—Ministers Talk About the Case.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23—The police's efforts were further extended to complete the evidence and substantiate witnesses' testimony in connection with the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, the young music student, whose death by poisoning occurred in the Young Woman's Christian Association building on the night of October 14. The authorities continued endeavors to locate the restaurant where Miss Linnell and Rev. Clarence V. T. Richardson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, charged with murder, are said to have dined on the day the girl was found dead. The girl's stomach is now in medical men's custody. A chemical analysis is being made.

Richardson, in the jail cell, remains calm. He has made no statement. He went last night and spoke early. After eating a light breakfast he read the newspapers. Richardson's cell is between the cells of four Italians, awaiting trial for murder. Former Judge James R. Dunbar and son, Philip R. Dunbar, remained by Richardson, and who are also attorneys for Moses Grant Edmunds, whose daughter Violet was to have married Richardson October 31, deferred making a statement for the present. They instructed Richardson to say nothing concerning the case; Edmunds reiterates the declaration that he believes Richardson innocent.

Ministers Discuss Case.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 23—Two Boston ministers discussed the Richardson case from the pulpit last night. Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, of the Union Congregational Church, declared the disclosures made seem cold-blooded murder and that he felt sure the Massachusetts courts would deal justice as swiftly as it was dealt by the English and Virginia courts in the Chippen and Beattie cases. Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, of the accused man's own denomination, said if Richardson was found to have committed the deed charged, the fact that he is a clergyman should mark



CHARGE IN BRITISH CABINET

Winston Churchill to Beamed Secretary of Ireland.

London, Oct. 23—Inside information from a London weekly to the effect that Winston Churchill, the home secretary, is to become secretary for Ireland vice Mr. Birrell, who is to be succeeded by the peerage. Mr. Churchill is to bear the weight of the home rule bill on his shoulders by special desire of the dictator, John Redmond. F. W. Russell is to become the Fates' Achilles of Mr. Churchill or, in other words, the under secretary.

NEW CROWN FOR KING GEORGE.

It is to Cost \$275,000, and Will Be Worn at Durbar.

Calcutta, Oct. 23—It is stated on high authority that orders have been given for the construction of a special crown for the king when he attends the Durbar, and that the value is estimated to be about \$275,000. The design was prepared by a leading firm of London jewelers, who at present have the execution of the order in hand.



FOUR GAMBLERS FINED

Officers Raid Boarding House and Break Up Game

Boarding House on West Davie Street Was Entered About Two O'clock Sunday Morning and a Quartet of Fair Gamblers Captured—Fined \$25.00 Each by Judge Watson.

Four gamblers were given a hearing before Judge Justice Walter Watson yesterday afternoon and fined \$25.00 and cost. Saturday night between 1 and 2 o'clock Officer Alankina was passing a boarding house on West Davie street and found a bunch of fair-weather gamblers in the game. Of these were Parker, and Finch were summoned to aid the other officers. After waiting the game through the window, to make sure they were gambling, the officers entered the house and asked admittance at the door.

No resistance was offered, but the light was blown out, and the "old soldier" as Chief Stoll called the leader of the game, jumped out of the window and made good his escape. The officers entered the dark room and captured five of the crowd before they could get out of the window and follow their leader. One of them was lying on a pallet on the floor half-asleep and was not in the game. The remaining four, John Connor, Joe Williams, and Harry Smith, of Richmond, and Ed. Garland, of Philadelphia were brought to the station-house and there await the remainder of the night. They were very anxious to get away from the city and asked for an early trial, so Judge Watson let them appear before him yesterday afternoon and plead guilty. He fined each \$25.00 and cost.

They claimed that they were not engaging in a regular gambling game, but were simply killing time waiting for the train and were playing for just a 5 and 10 cent limit. The leader of the crowd, who made good his escape when he jumped out of the window, had been suspected and shadowed by the police the whole week with an effort to capture him at his game, but the officers did not succeed in their efforts.

TO RESTORE FOUNTAIN

In Honor Col. A. B. Andrews of Southern Railway

Round Knob Geyser to Become Site to the Delight of Thousands of Tourists Who Travel Through Western North Carolina.

The beautiful fountain at Round Knob, N. C., which was the admiration of all tourists to Western North Carolina several years ago, is being reconstructed and within a short while will be sending a column of water 250 feet in the air. Announcement was made several weeks ago that the fountain would be rebuilt, but it was not stated that the work would be in honor of Col. A. B. Andrews of Raleigh, first vice president of the Southern Railway. Mr. George F. Baker of New York is having the work done at his own expense and when finished, the fountain will be a very unique memorial to the man who has probably done more than any other railroad official toward the sound development of North Carolina.

In an interview at Washington last Saturday, President Finley of the Southern said: "There seems to be some misapprehension as to the restoration of this geyser. On a trip which he made through Western North Carolina several months ago, Mr. George F. Baker, of New York, noted that the geyser was no longer flowing, inquiries having satisfied him that it would be practicable to restore it, entirely at his expense, as a testimonial of his high appreciation of the great service rendered by his friend, Colonel Alexander B. Andrews, of Raleigh, N. C., first vice president of the Southern Railway Company, in the development of Western North Carolina."

The fountain at Round Knob on the line of the Western North Carolina division of the Southern Railway, just east of Swannanoa tunnel, which was truly constructed by the late Maj. Jas. W. Wilson, the civil engineer who laid out and superintended the construction of that line up and through the mountains to Paint Rock, went down some years ago, after the destruction of the picturesque hotel at that point by fire, and the fountain has been sadly missed by all who travel that way and who never failed to watch for it and view it with wonder and lingering admiration. The water that supplied this fountain was piped from a cask spring high up in the mountains and through this fountain sought its level again, shooting up hundreds of feet into the air.

The following clipping from the Goldsboro Argus in regard to the restoration in honor of Col. Andrews will be read with interest: "That the Round Knob fountain is to be restored will be glad news everywhere, and that the restored fountain is to be in honor of Col. A. B. Andrews, first vice president of the Southern Railway, will be a source of as widespread gratification, for all who really know this great North Carolinian feel that he deserves an enduring monument as enduring as the eternal mountains which his faith in and love for North Carolina have made subservient to the iron route of progress in the industrial development of his native state, what more appropriate, then, than that from the heart of these mountains should forever flow to his memory a fountain of sparkling water, typical in its purity and in its uplifting of the life and rugged character of A. B. Andrews, who from his young manhood, when, fifty years ago, in 'life's fresh spring,' he went forth a volunteer in the uniform of gray to do battle for southland, down to this good hour, has ceaselessly striven for the development of the state he loves, and with such direct success that, through her erstwhile remote, sparsely settled and unkempt dominion the 'iron horse', with lungs of steel and breath of steam, sniffing the winds of the ocean at sunrise can now traverse her vast domain of fertile fields and humming towns and at evening bathe his fetlocks in the dew of her mountain tops and pantingly look down into the chambers of the setting sun."

ORVILLE WRIGHT TO MAKE FLIGHT TODAY

Kill Devil Hill, N. C., Oct. 23—Orville Wright expects to make a flight with his aeroplane-glider this afternoon. Wright's real purpose is to make travel safe in the air as on earth through a new mechanism designed to keep the aeroplane on an even keel. Their contrivance utilizes alarones or small flaps attached to the main plane. Flopping of one of these contraptions the other when the aeroplane is buffeted in the breeze.

Wright's device applies this principle with a pendulum hanging into space and operating the alarones up and down is expected to restore machine's stability. The social whirl has made many a girl giddy.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW A JOKE

Rev. H. M. North Appeals to Good Citizens to Exert Themselves in Raleigh

Declaring that the enforcement of law in this city has become positively a joke, Rev. H. M. North, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist church, in the course of a sermon yesterday, said that the Christian men in Raleigh did not exert themselves to see that the law is enforced. In this respect the ministers of the city would take a positive and active hand.

LIQUOR SELLING EVIL

Pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church Declares Ministers of City Will Take Positive and Active Hand Unless Christian Citizens Become Active—Scores Clubs That Keep Liquor for Members and Visitors—So-Called Evangelists Who Preach for Percentage of Collections or Flat Salary Make the True Ministers Blush With Shame.

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Mr. North thought the Christian citizenship of Raleigh should become active in the matter of law enforcement, should get witnesses to prove that liquor is being sold in this city, and should make these witnesses testify. He said it was known of all men that numerous places sold liquor here, and it was the duty of good citizens to see that the business was stopped.

Liquor Clubs Condemned.

He condemned those clubs which allow strong drink to be kept in their lockers, and said that many a young man, reared in the right way at home, takes his first glass as a member of a club. Members of some clubs not only drink liquor there, but place temptation in the way of younger men and boys.

Liquor Joints Here.

Mr. North spoke with feeling and without being aware of it probably, emphasized the remarks of a superior court judge, who several weeks ago declared that he was amazed that any city in this day and time would tolerate for a minute, such places as were conducted on one or more back streets.

So-Called Evangelists Scolded.

Mr. North said he would begin a revival meeting at Edenton Street Methodist church next week. He had had several letters from so-called evangelists offering to preach for a certain percentage of the collections or for a flat salary, but he insisted that any man representing himself to be a minister of God should attempt to hold the conversion of souls so lightly. Mr. North might not be able to draw large crowds to hear him, he declared, but none of these so-called preachers would occupy his pulpit.

JOHN R. WALSH FORMER BANKER DIED TODAY

Chicago, Oct. 23—John R. Walsh, former banker, publisher and railroad owner, released a week ago from the Leavenworth federal penitentiary died today of heart disease. Walsh has been ill in bed most of the time since his release.

WOMEN ON JURY.

May Be Drafted to Complete the McNamara Jury. Los Angeles, Oct. 23—As a result of a recent woman suffrage victory in California women may be drafted to complete the McNamara jury. Clarence S. Darrow, senior counsel for the alleged dynamiter, says the suggestion is not a joke and that he sees no legal bar to women jurors.

RAILROAD MAN SHOT BY NEGROES AT COWETA

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 23—John R. Thomas, a railroad man, was found seriously shot outside Coweta. He was barely conscious and said armed negroes waylaid him during the night. Militia men arrested twelve Coweta negroes. Negro houses are being searched. The authorities found quantities of arms hidden.

Militia Preserves Order.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 23—Quiet prevails in Coweta following riots last night, when one white man and a negro were killed and two whites and a negro injured. Company F, state militia, was sent from Muskogee to the scene of the trouble at midnight and it is now maintaining order.

NINE MEN KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Harrisburg, Ills., Oct. 23—Nine men were killed, ten wounded and fifteen imprisoned by a cave-in, the result of an explosion of a keg of powder which ignited black damp in O'Gara Mine No. 9, a mile south of here. Most of the men in the mine were Americans.

HUNDRED HORSES BURNED.

Forty Thousand Dollars Worth of Hay, Harness and Wagons Also Burned. Milton, Mass., Oct. 23—One hundred horses and forty thousand dollars worth of hay, and harness and wagons, were burned last night in a fire destroying the Winslow Contracting Company's plant.