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THRONE ACCEDES TO REBELS' DEMANDS

SEVERAL EDICTS

Every Concession Possible Is Made By the Throne Beyond All Expectations

IMPERIAL COURT IN STATE OF TERROR

Throne Sweets That "Hereafter Manchus and Chinese Shall be Regarded Equally"—Edict Offers Extravagant Praise to Rebels for Bringing About Great Reforms That Are Promised—Dragon Flag Has Again Been Hoisted and Business Resumed at Canton—Burning of Cities Accompanied by Brutal Treatment by Manchus Created Bad Impression—Losses Heavy.

Peking, Oct. 31.—The state of terror which has taken possession of the entire imperial court was further evidenced today by the long list of edicts supplementing yesterday's remarkable proclamation and offering further concessions of the most radical character. Today's edicts indicate even though the dynasty survives, Manchu rule has ended. The transfer of cabinet offices to native Chinese is ordered and the throne swears that "hereafter Manchus and Chinese shall be regarded equally," meaning that the elaborate system of Manchu pensions now paid to practically every member of the race will be discontinued and Manchus left to earn their living by their own enterprise. Today's edicts, like yesterday's are written in the first person, as coming from the infant emperor himself. This unusual, it is apparently a device adopted by the throne's advisors in pathetic attempt to create among the people a feeling of personal loyalty for their sovereign. The edicts go so far as to offer extravagant praise to the rebels for bringing about the great reforms which are promised. The throne abjectly acknowledged its incapacity, pleads ignorance of affairs, asks that its lapses be pardoned and requests the assistance and the advice of all citizens. Finally it makes hysterical attempt to rally Chinese and Manchus alike to the royal standard. Revolutionists are unimpressed by the emperor's edicts. They declare the dynasty's partial surrender came too late. They do not trust the throne, believe promises are insincere. The announcement that most of the Manchu officeholders must go and that all Manchu pensions will be cut off, pronounced dissatisfaction in Manchu ranks. Many members of this race take in favor of massacre of revenge. Throughout the day foreign legations, missions and private houses, seeking protection from each other.

PRESIDENT TAFT GUEST OF PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.—The special train bearing President Taft arrived at 6:30 from Chicago. He breakfasted on the train. At a o'clock he was greeted by a reception committee headed by Senator Oliver and was escorted through long lines of students to Forbes field where he witnessed demonstrations of explosives and methods of life-saving in mine explosions, under the bureau of mines' direction. The President had luncheon at Hotel Schenley. Then he was driven to Monongahela wharf where he boarded the flagship Virginia in the marine parade in honor of the centennial of the introduction of steam navigation upon the western rivers. The President returned to the hotel for a brief rest this afternoon. Tonight he is the guest of Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet. He leaves for Morgantown, W. Va., at midnight.

Prince Ching-Premier is using his influence to restrain that element of Manchus disposed toward violence.

Few Days Will Tell. Shanghai, Oct. 31.—A very few days will tell China's future fortunes. Burning of the native city, Hankow, by the imperialists, accompanied by brutal treatment of the Chinese by Manchus, created a bad impression. The indications are that Shanghai, Nanking, Ching-Kiang, Hangchow, and lower Yang-Tse forts, will be in revolutionists' hands within a week. Further reports received declare small river towns have gone over to the rebels.

Reorganized Forces Rallied. Hankow, Oct. 31.—Revolutionists rallied their reorganized forces and are contesting the imperialists' advance on Han-Yang. Red Cross doctors estimate one thousand revolutionists.

BAD SHOOTING AFFAIR

Thomas Crumpton In Hospital As Result of Shot

Claimed to Have Been Shot by Conkling. His Lower Body and Limbs Being Paralyzed—Alimony Refused Mrs. Holmes—In Court For Intimidating Witness.

(Special to The Times.) Greensboro, Oct. 31.—Thomas M. Crumpton, of Ossipee cotton mills, a village near the Alamance-Guilford line lies in a critical condition at St. Leo's hospital as a result of a bullet, which he says was fired at him by Abe Conkling, who lives in the same place. Crumpton was brought here yesterday. He says that he and Conkling, together with others, had gone "possum hunting near Ossipee Saturday night. He and Conkling engaged in a quarrel, after which Conkling left the party. As Crumpton was returning home he was fired upon from ambush. The bullet struck his backbone and spinal column, effecting entire paralysis of his lower body and legs. He may live several days, but his recovery is hardly expected. At last reports Conkling had not been apprehended.

Judge Allen in Guilford superior court yesterday denied the petition of Mrs. Frances Lyon Holmes for alimony pending the trial of her action against Reuben J. Holmes for a divorce, also for attorneys' fees. Judge Allen said from evidence that there was not sufficient evidence to make out a case for divorce, and therefore denied the plaintiff any allowance for support until the case can be tried or for attorney's fees in the case. The defendant is one of the wealthiest young men of Salisbury. He and Mrs. Holmes were married here a little more than two years ago, and they have been living apart for nearly a year.

Judge Boyd yesterday gave a hearing in the case against Vance Garrett, of this county, charged with intimidating witnesses in the government in the cases against a number of well-known citizens of Clay township, who are under indictment for assisting in the maintenance and operation of an illicit distillery. The defendant was required to enter into a bond of \$500 for his appearance here at the term of federal court to be held this month.

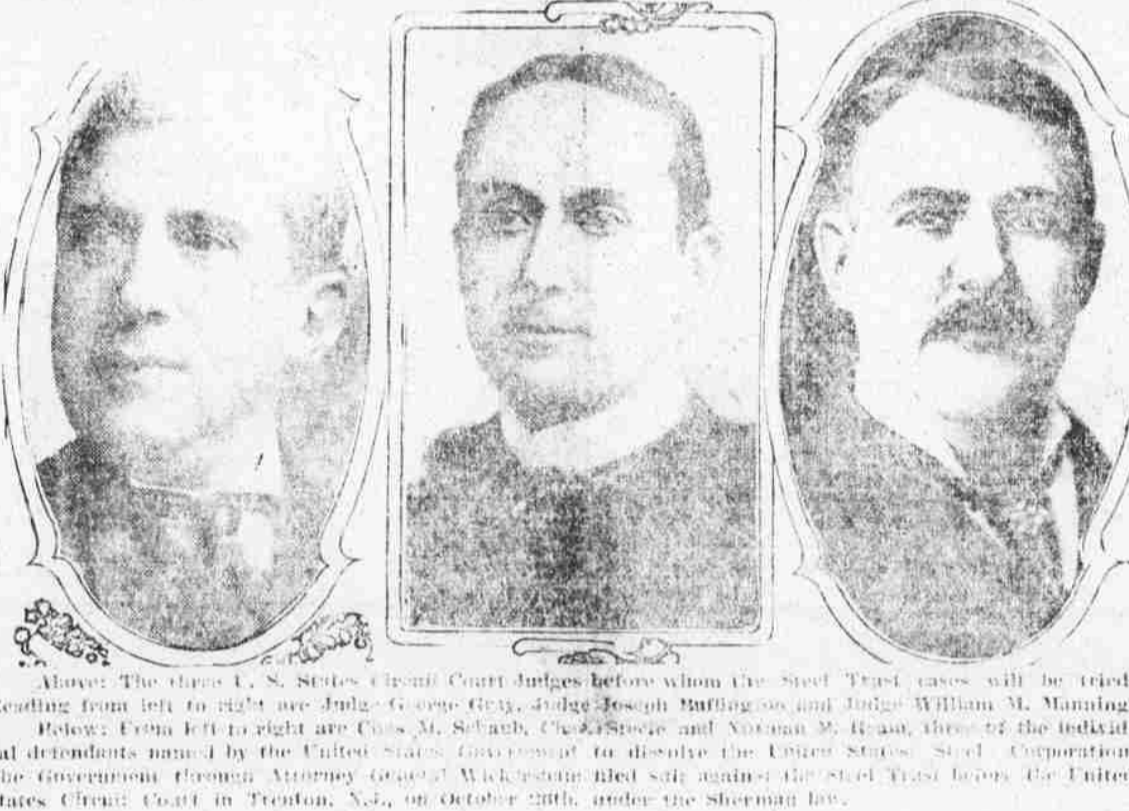
GIRL KILLS HER SWEETHEART.

Tells Police She Stabbed Him to Death When He Jilted Her.

New York, Oct. 31.—After stabbing her sweetheart to death with a fishknife today, Nicholine Lenari, a pretty Italian girl, went to a police station, and leading two policemen to her home, showed them the dead body and confessed her deed. She said he was Frank Minaco, and that he had jilted her for another woman.

There were four stab wounds in the man's heart and two in the neck which she said she had inflicted while Minaco was bending over a safe to get receipts for money he had paid on furniture they had bought.

Suit to Dissolve the United States Steel Corporation.



Above: The three U. S. Circuit Court Judges before whom the Steel Trust cases will be tried. Reading from left to right are Judge George Gray, Judge Joseph Manning and Judge William M. Manning. Below: From left to right are C. M. Schaub, Charles Spivey and Norman M. Reed, three of the individual defendants named by the United States Government to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation. The Government through Attorney General Wickham filed suit against the Steel Trust before the United States Circuit Court in Trenton, N. J., on October 20th, under the Sherman law.

JUDGMENTS SIGNED TODAY

And Wake Superior Court Again Adjourned Until Tomorrow at Usual Hour

All business for Tuesday was finished in Wake superior court this morning in a very few minutes and court adjourned until tomorrow at 9:30. Two consent judgments were signed and three cases were continued. The case of Dr. J. J. McCullers against the board of county commissioners was continued until tomorrow because of the absence of Solicitor Herbert E. Norris, who will appear for Sheriff Sears, a party to the proceedings. The following cases have been continued: C. H. Williamson, administrator of Pitts, vs. North Carolina Railroad Company; Charlie

LOOKING FOR MAN WHO STRUCK BLOW

Hubert Cross, Dicey Young, Phil Pierce and Sherwood Higgs, netizens are in the police station and Ruby Young is wanted by the officers for complicity in the killing of Will Creech, a negro, who died in St. Agnes Hospital as the result of a blow on the head with a beer bottle inflicted at the fair grounds Friday afternoon. A crowd of negroes besieged the floral hall, and driven back, indulged in a free-for-all fight outside the gates, during which Creech, who was getting off a street car, received a blow over the head. The skin was not broken, but an examination at the hospital disclosed the fact that the wound was fatal. He never regained consciousness. It is claimed that Young struck the blow. The remains of Creech were taken to Smithfield for interment.

INTEREST IN BIG REVIVAL

Elenton Street Church Meetings Attract Large Number of Persons Every Night

Interest in the revival meeting at Elenton Street Methodist church is growing and last night the pastor, Rev. H. M. North delivered his third sermon during the week to a large congregation. In spite of the winter attractions, it is hoped by the pastor and workers in the church that the members and others will attend regularly and make the meetings a joy in every particular. Services are held every night at 7 o'clock, and each attendance at 7 o'clock, with visiting members of the church. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

RICHESON CASE IS POSTPONED

Boston, Oct. 31.—Irene Clarence Richeson, charged with poisoning Avon Linnell, was brought into court today for preliminary hearing. Hearing was postponed until November 7, because the grand jury is considering the case. The minister's face was pale, haggard, clothes ill-fitting. This day was scheduled for the minister's marriage to Miss Violet Edmunds.

COMES TO CLAYTON

Rev. C. A. Jenkins of Shelby Baptist Church Leaves for Clayton—Will Devote His Entire Time to Literature.

Shelby, Oct. 31.—Rev. C. A. Jenkins, who has held the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here for four years, preached his farewell sermon last night, after his resignation two months ago, and will leave this week for Clayton to make his home. Mr. Jenkins will devote his entire

Case Goes to Jury

Oplonsass, La., Oct. 31.—Indications at the opening of court were that the case of Mrs. Zea Runge McRee, who declares she killed Allan Garland, a student, "in defense of her honor" will be in the jury's hands before night.

VOTE IS DECISIVE REMODEL MARKET

IS A LANDSLIDE

Proposition to Remodel Leads Other Two Issues By More Than Double

SAME OLD STORY IN SEVERAL WARDS

Indications This Afternoon Were That Second Election Would Not be Necessary to Settle Matter—Organization of Meat Men in the Market House Carries Day With Vengeance—City Authorized to Spend \$35,000 on Old Hull—Approximate Result of Voting.

IN HANDS OF JUDGES

Arguments in Tobacco Case Completed Today

Independent Manufacturers, Dealers and Producers Bound Through Their Attorney—These Followed by Attorney General Wickham—Judges Take Case Under Advisement.

New York, Oct. 31.—Arguments for and against the American Tobacco Company's proposed plan for the disintegration of the tobacco trust under the supreme court's decision, concluded before the United States circuit court.

Independent manufacturers, dealers and producers, who oppose the plan, maintaining that it is deceptive, and through mutual stock ownership sales, never will restore to the trade actual competition, were heard by the court this morning. Representatives of these interests were followed by Attorney General Wickham, who indicated that the government will insist upon a re-organization plan that will bring real competition. After completion of the arguments today the judges will take the case under advisement.

POTASH DEPOSITS DISCOVERED IN WEST

Washington, Oct. 31.—Potash deposits that will supply the needs of the entire United States have been discovered in the West, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Heretofore this country has bought twelve million dollars worth of potash from Germany annually. The location of the deposits is not revealed.

BLUE AND GRAY LEGION. Planned by Civil War Veterans in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Civil war veterans here are planning the organization of a "Blue and Gray Legion," to include union and Confederate veterans of the civil war, all sons and daughters organizations and Spanish-American war veterans. They say the object is to "smooth over what is left of the civil war wounds."