

REVOLUTION IN CHINA

Subject of Address of Bishop Bashford Saturday

"The Enemies of China Declare, and With Some Truth, That the Whole Movement Throughout the Empire is Due—Not at All to Chinese Initiative, But That Foreign Missionaries Awoke the Chinese Giant."—Plead for Patience.

Minneapolis, May 6.—J. W. Bashford, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in China, delivered an address on the "Revolution in China" before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here Saturday night. Bishop Bashford reviewed in detail conditions as he had found them in China and declared that "the Chinese people have caught a glimpse of Canaan; they are on the road; they will not rest finally until they have reached the Promised Land."

Bishop Bashford disclaimed the report that he represents the Chinese government or brought a personal message from Yuan-Shi-Kai to President Taft or the American people. Bishop Bashford said in part:

"The enemies of China declare, and with some truth, that the whole movement throughout the empire is due—not at all to Chinese initiative but that foreign missionaries awoke the Chinese giant and the irresistible pressure of foreign nations pushed him into his present progressive pace. How far, therefore, will the giant travel, they cynically ask, without further foreign prodding? And we maintain that the giant is at least awake, and that he has leaped the chasm which separates Oriental despotism from modern institutions must recognize that he has still before him a long and perilous journey."

"With the almost universal ignorance of the masses, with the almost universal corruption of the Chinese as well as the Manchus officials, with the narrowness and bitterness of clan feuds, with the professed selfishness of the guilds, with the local jealousy of province against province and the widespread jealousy of the south against the north, with the tremendous difficulty of uniting the Chinese and the Manchus and the Mongolian and the Mohammedan, with the dangers of foreign intervention, with the lawlessness which attaches to every great transition in government, with the recurring suffering from famine, the more widespread suffering from foot-binding, with the dark shadows of slavery and polygamy still lingering over the land, and with the helplessness and helplessness of the Pagan faiths, only these living in a fool's paradise, and asleep in that, can imagine that the proclamation of a republic will be accompanied by the inauguration of the millennium."

"We plead for large patience and generous hope in our attitude toward the Chinese. We fought seven years to win our political independence and then took six years longer to frame our constitution, and we so compromised over our form of government and over slavery that it took a four years' struggle to transform the states into a nation and the blood of six hundred thousand white men to cover the stain of slavery. Let us not expect the four hundred millions in China to complete in a few weeks, tasks which western nations required decades to accomplish."

"Guild government and still more the government by village elders and by the heads of families and clans have provided China a valuable preparation for law and order under the republic. The family, often an entire clan and sometimes a street of a city and community and entire city is held responsible for the crime of an individual member. I recall a city in North China in which an entire family was put to death for breeding a son wicked enough to slay his father, and not only was the whole family annihilated, but a corner of the city wall was torn down and the entire city left defenseless of harboring a family which could nourish such a son."

"Western nations marvel that so great a revolution in China could have occurred with so little bloodshed. Probably not more than 30,000 people in all lost their lives in the transfer of four hundred million from an Oriental despotism to a modern republic. But we submit whether the reign of Kwang Hsu, the last regency of the Dowager Empress and the regency of Prince Hun were not a providential preparation for a revolution, while the events of the last eight months constitute in form one of the most tremendous revolutions of human history, we submit whether these events are not in substance an evolution, rather than a revolution—an evolution which hundreds of years of local self-government have prepared the way for, and which the last three reigns of the house divided against itself have made inevitable."

"If ever a movement in human history had a providential preparation and a gradual development, the present revolution in China reveals a combination of natural forces under the hand of the Almighty. Abraham Lincoln once said, 'God must have loved the common people, He makes so many of them.' Surely God must love the Chinese, He makes so many of them; he has kept them alive so long and He has given them such providential preparation for their great task in the Pacific Basin."

"Let us be patient with the Chinese; four hundred million people have begun to move. The multitude is great and the journey is a long one. Probably they must have encampments along the way. But let not enthroned pride and prejudice dream that he Chinese people will march back again to the bondage of Egypt. They have caught a glimpse of Canaan; they are on the road; they will not rest finally until they have reached the Promised Land."

THOMASVILLE NOTES

Company 1 Elects Officers and New Men—Dr. Easley Leaves—Commencement Address.

Thomasville, May 6.—The Thomasville Blues, Company 1, third regiment, met in the armory a few nights ago and elected officers to fill vacancies caused by resignation of Capt. W. O. Burgin. First Lieut. C. H. Newby, was elected captain, and H. S. Williams first lieutenant, and E. O. Harris second lieutenant. There are a few vacancies in the company and recruits making application can get mustered in now and will be in time to go with the company on their annual encampment.

It is with much regret that the decision of Dr. Phillip S. Easley to leave Thomasville in the near future, is announced. As soon as he can make the arrangements he will move to Statesville, where he will continue his profession—practicing medicine. Since his location here he has proven a valuable citizen, being closely interested in church work as well as identified with many business interests and above all being a perfect gentleman in every way and a skilled physician. Thomasville feels keenly the loss of so valuable a citizen; he leaves Thomasville having the best wishes of the citizens.

Hon. Whitehead Klutz, of Salisbury, delivered the commencement address before the Thomasville graded school Friday night. The exercises were held in Main Street Methodist church, and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The past year's work of the graded school is closed and the teachers leave this week for their respective homes to enjoy a much-needed vacation.

BARACA ENTERTAINMENT

Young People of Siler City Have Enjoyable Occasion.

Siler City, May 6.—On last Friday evening, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock, the members of the Philathia and Baraca classes of the progressive Baptist Sunday school, of this place, were delightfully entertained by Miss Elma Jordan, at her hospitable home on North Ashboro street.

The spacious halls and parlors were tastefully and artistically decorated for the occasion, the colors of the two classes predominating. Misses Elma Jordan and Sallie Vestal received the guests at the door; Misses Laura Vestal and Billie Jordan received in the parlor. Many interesting games were participated in by all the guests, and in every way the evening was most delightfully spent. A 2-course luncheon was served.

Miss Elma Jordan is president of the Philathia class of this Sunday school, which is the first Philathia class of the town, and her very enjoyable reception to them and the Baraca bespeaks the interest she at all times manifests in the work. She is considered one of the most charming hostesses of the town, and on this occasion her enviable reputation was more than sustained as an entertainer of exceptional ability.

TRAIN LOAD OF EGGS

Siler City Breaks Some Records—Enormous Sales of Produce.

Siler City, May 6.—Siler City having earned the enviable reputation of being the biggest market in the south for rabbits, now comes to the front as being the only town in the state from which a solid carload of eggs has been shipped on one consignment.

Capt. W. S. Durham, the pioneer produce dealer of this town, shipped last Friday, one carload of eggs, being one hundred and fifty crates, or forty-five hundred dozens, or fifty-four thousand eggs. On the same day that these eggs were shipped, Mr. Durham purchased from one farmer over six hundred dozen eggs, which are not included in the carload shipment; this, however, is a daily occurrence. More than \$65,000 is expended each year in this town alone, for chickens, eggs, quail and the famous Chatham rabbit—which fact bespeaks that the produce business of Siler City is no small affair.

A Great Building Falls.

When its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of health—good digestion—is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents at King-Crowell Drug Co.



PARIS AUTO BANDITS AND CAR THEY USED.

Above are four members of the band of desperadoes, who, during the last five months, perpetrated eight murders, figured in scores of pistol battles with the police and their victims, and robbed over \$250,000 from Parisian automobilists. The lowest photograph is of Bonnet, known as the "Demon Chanteur," leader of the gang, who was shot to death by the police last Sunday. In the upper row at the left is Garnier, Bonnet's chief lieutenant, who was captured the day after his chief was shot. Beside Garnier is Diendome, another member of the band recently captured. Below Garnier is Carony, who the police arrested after a desperate battle, the latter part of March.

HARVARD-SORBONNE

Two Great Universities Are Foremost In France

Harvard Won More Prominence by Electing Robert Bacon a Fellow of Harvard University—Amount \$1,000. To Revive Palais Royal Square.

Paris, May 6.—Few, if any, ambassadors to France have been paid the honors which came to Robert Bacon in connection with his departure as representative of the United States Government and private organizations of French people offered a series of dinners and receptions to Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, and at innumerable functions was expressed the sincere regret of the French people that the ambassador should have retired. The fact that Mr. Bacon has been selected a Fellow of Harvard University is greatly appreciated here and incidentally has led to a renewed interest in Harvard University. This is so, not only because of the new official relations between Harvard and the Sorbonne growing out of the arrangement for additional exchange professors every year between the two universities.

Colonel Baily-Blanchard, first secretary of the embassy, who has left to go to Tokyo, also received many expressions of regret, for during his long tenure of office in Paris he has won a warm place in the hearts of the French people. Among his intimates the news of his transfer was received with something akin to consternation, for Colonel Blanchard had come to be regarded as a permanent member of the American embassy. For twenty-seven years he has served the American state department in Paris and elsewhere on the continent. Like Henry Vignaud, his predecessor in the office of first secretary, Colonel Blanchard's value to the state department was enhanced by his intimate knowledge of French.

A poor workman out employment, carrying an old violin, entered a shop near Geneva recently and offered the instrument for sale, stating that he and his family were impoverished. A young clerk from a sense of pity bought the violin for two dollars, and after having it repaired, began to play upon it.

He was surprised at the melody. When a musician to whom he had shown it offered him \$20, he became suspicious and took the violin to an expert, who declared it to be an

Amati and that it was worth a large sum of money. A few days later Mr. Ernest Schilling, a well-known American musician who lives near Padrewski, offered the clerk \$1,000 for the violin, but the negotiations have not yet been concluded. The clerk, on his part, intends to make a generous return to the workman from whom he bought the instrument.

The American minister to Spain, Henry C. Ide, and his daughter, Miss Ide, gave a dinner in honor of Fred W. Carpenter, the United States minister to Morocco, who was passing a few days in Madrid as the guest of the minister. Among the other guests were the British ambassador, Sir Maurice de Bunsen, the Russian ambassador, Baron Budberg, the Counselor of the Russian Embassy and Madame Lermontoff, the American Military Attaché and Mrs. Lansing, the American Consul and Mrs. Hoover, and the secretary of the British embassy.

An attempt is to be made to revive the former prosperity of the Palais Royal quarter. This object has long been before the municipal council, but in order to avoid the great expense of expropriation, it was deemed wiser to proceed by degrees, and accordingly the surrounding houses were bought up as they happened to be offered for sale.

Now, after thirty years, this operation has been completed, and the work of regeneration will very shortly begin, it comprises the demolition of the rue Radziwill, a quaint old street full of historical memories, and the enlargement of the two streets running on each side of the famous garden and the widening of the approaches.

An extensive new building for the Bank of France will be constructed on part of the rue Radziwill at the north end of the Garden, making a fine pendant to the famous old palace of Cardinal Richelieu.

The little band of music lovers organized by the Chaigneau sisters with the object of giving a hearing to the lesser known works of the great composers, and the greater works of the less known masters, has resulted in a number of excellent and instructive concerts. Many of the prominent conductors and instrumentalists co-operated, including Vincent d'Indy, Pablo Casals, Sylvio Lazzari, Osyp Gabrilowitsch and Camille Chevillard. The programs were made up of works within the scope of a small orchestra and possessed strong antiquarian as well as musical interest, special prominence being given to the little known masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Most of the work of editing and arranging the more archaic compositions was done by the young

American musician, Walter Morse Rummel, and his researches have been the means of resuscitating many delightful old-time works from oblivion.

SPOKE IN OXFORD

Great Interest Taken in Speech of Governor Kitchin—Good Work.

Oxford, May 6.—Saturday afternoon, May 4, Governor Kitchin delivered an educational address at the close of the Stovall High School, in Grayville county. This is the second address of this nature that he has delivered in the county this spring, and thousands of people who have heard these magnificent appeals for a higher and richer life, expressed their determination to enter more fully into the movement for better schools in their communities. Life in the county is on a higher plane because of these visits of Governor Kitchin.

Four years ago this school district voted a special tax and since that time the school has made a steady progress. It became necessary to add the third teacher for the past year, and the attendance has shown a marked increase. Mr. H. W. Baker, principal, and Miss Sallie Younger and Mrs. J. J. Davis, assistants, have done excellent work, which is appreciated by the whole community.

"WAR GOVERNOR'S" PHOTOS

Asheville Citizen to Give Away 1,000 Photographs of Vance.

(Special to The Times.) Asheville, May 6.—"Captain Bill" Corpening of this city says that he is determined to place a photograph of Zeb Vance in every confederate home in North Carolina; and as a matter of fact he has already made arrangements to do it, as he has a photograph of Vance that Capt. Hill had in his possession. The original was taken on or about the day that Vance was inaugurated governor in 1862, the captain says, and the "war governor" is pictured in the prime of life. The reprints are plain and clear cut. Captain Hill has the history of the original. He says that it was given to his uncle, Phineas Horton of Wilkes, who was Vance's quartermaster in the Twenty-sixth regiment. The quartermaster accompanied the governor to Raleigh after his election and the photograph was taken then. It was preserved by Phineas Horton until his death about 15 years ago and came into possession of the widow of Rufus D. Horton, one of Vance's

lieutenants, and last fall she gave it to Captain Hill.
Captain Hill is going to the confederate reunion at Macon next week and he thought it would be a happy scheme to give the North Carolina veterans one of the reprints, especially the survivors of the Twenty-sixth regiment, and he had about 1,000 taken on post card blanks.

It's very unkindly of a girl to let a man kiss her against her will with such a loud smack folks can hear it in the next room.

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