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DAILY EDITION

Friday, October 6, 1922.

ARABS OPPOSE
JEWISH RETURN

Taking Steps to Organize Opposi-
tion to Zionist Movement in
Palestine.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 6.—The Arab delegation which was sent to London a year ago to protest against the establishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine has returned and given out a summary of its achievements. Musa Kazim Pasha Husseini, chairman of the delegation, says in his report that whereas they did not accomplish all that they had hoped for, nevertheless they had aroused public sentiment in England and had won the sympathy of many leading persons connected with the British government. The report was made to the Fifth Moslem-Christian Congress, which was brought together at Nablus for the purpose of hearing what the delegation had to say. At the same time the congress outlined its future plans.

Boycott Constitution.
It decided to boycott the new constitution, which it considers inimical to the cause of the Arabs; to take no part in the elections, and to dissuade all Mohammedans and Christians from serving on the legislative council.

It urged upon the Arabs the necessity of standing together and refusing to sell lands to the Jews. A manifesto was sent out from the congress to all Mohammedans and Christians of the country in the following words: "We the delegates of the Arab people of Palestine in the fifth Congress held at Nablus, pledge ourselves to God, to history and to the nation to continue our endeavor looking toward the independence of our country, to bring about Arab unity by all legal and lawful means, and to refuse the Jewish National Home and Zionist immigration."

It was decided also that a trade boycott of the Jews be instituted, the ways and means thereof to be decided upon later. **British Position.**
The British mandate in Palestine was officially proclaimed in Jerusalem September 12, upon which occasion Lord Allenby, British High Commissioner for Egypt; Sir Herbert Samuel, Palestine Commissioner and Emir Abdullah, the ruler of the Transjordan, took the oaths of office. Sir Herbert Samuel, in

his inaugural address, said that the Holy Land was about to enter upon a period of peace and progress under British dominion, and that as representative of King George he would conduct the administration without fear or favor; with justice to all, and with impartiality for none. The executive committee of the Moslem-Christian Society did not attend the ceremonies as a protest against the mandate and the constitution, and it called a general strike of its Arab followers to the same end.

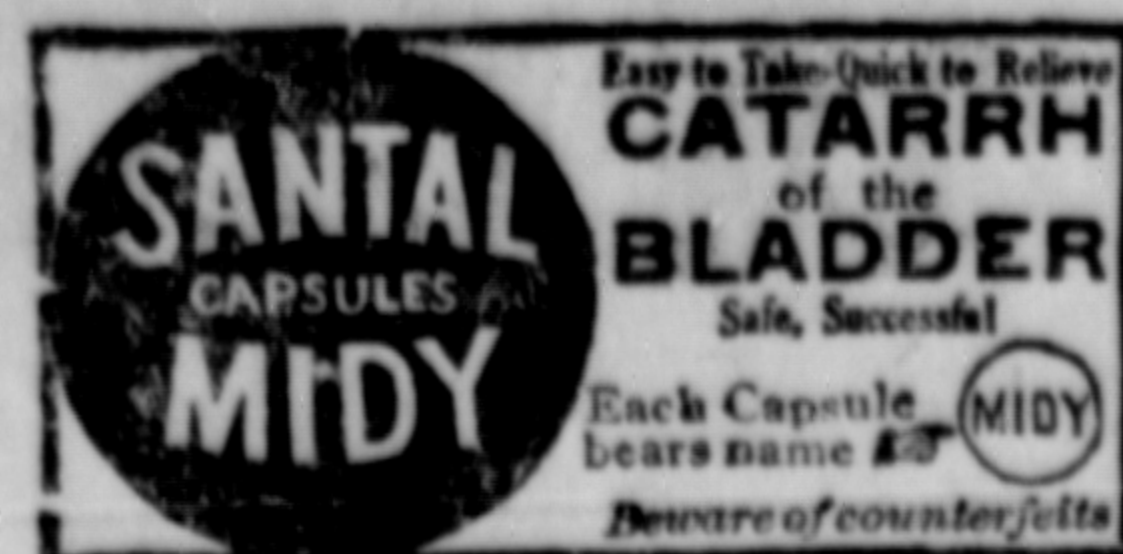
LONDON'S CHINATOWN
SHADOW FORMER SELF

Craze for Orientalism Soon Dies
Out in World Capital.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—London's Chinatown is fast disappearing. Four years ago 2,000 Chinese seamen were living within a stone's throw of the West India Dock gates. Now it is doubtful whether there are 700, says the Daily News. During the war, London's Chinatown had its most prosperous days, for quite a number of British ships were manned by Chinese crews. But when the war ended the edict went forth "British crews for British ships," and as the Chinamen were paid off they either went back to China or to some other country where their labor was in demand.

The result was that Chinese traders in Chinatown began to suffer, and one after another had to put up their shutters. Then suddenly there came a boom. A beautiful actress died while attending an opium smoking party. Stories were printed about the thrills to be experienced in Chinese opium dens and public attention was focussed on the sinister alleys and by-ways of Chinatown. Restaurants in which Chinese dishes could be obtained opened here and there in Chinatown. Many Americans visited them to see how they compared with similar places in their own Chinatown and curiosity led a number of English folk and various European visitors to do likewise. At night they were often filled to overflowing.

Craze Died Out.
Commercially minded Orientals invested their money in the exploitation of what was a new craze and for a time they prospered exceedingly. But gradually the novelty wore off, the glamor faded, and people came to the conclusion that there was



all sorts of cooking that was really much nicer than Chinese cooking. Visitors became fewer and fewer and now there are only one or two shabby restaurants left in London's Chinatown. What remains of it is, but a shadow of its former self.

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS
BANK GOOD PROGRESS

Manitoba Institution Started Two
Years Ago Has 10,000 Depositors and \$4,200,000.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6.—Since its establishment a little over two years ago the Provincial Government Savings Bank, with two branches in Winnipeg, has made rapid progress and today there are more than 10,000 depositors with deposits totaling \$4,200,000. The bank was founded when the provincial government found it necessary to secure funds for rural credits societies, which the registered chartered banks of the country had refused to finance. On the date of its first anniversary it had deposits amounting to \$2,650,000 while the number of actual accounts was 6,300. Since that time deposits have increased at the rate of approximately \$50 a month.

"We have taken care of all advances ever made by the government, have paid for all our equipment and still have a surplus in addition," states E. A. Weir, chairman of the board of trustees. "In addition to paying 4 percent interest on deposits, it has not cost the citizens of Manitoba, or principally of Winnipeg, a dollar to maintain the office," he states.

"In order to ascertain the particular attractions this bank has for the people of Manitoba, Mr. Weir has conducted some investigation with the result he has found that in addition to the higher rate of interest, and the longer banking hours, the fact it is entirely a Manitoba institution, with the money being kept in the province for its benefit, has also been a deciding factor.

PARTY OF ARTISTS
TO TRAVEL AROUND
WORLD IN LAUNCH

Expect to Take Two Years Leaving Before End of Year.

HAMBURG, Oct. 6.—Two German sailboats of small dimensions are due to brave the furies of the Atlantic on experimental trans-oceanic voyages within the coming year. On one of them a party of 13 German artists and professional men plan to circumnavigate the globe. They have recently tested their craft in a trip to Copenhagen, and are now trying to complete arrangements for leaving before the end of the year. The vessel is 58 feet long and will carry three writers, three artists, and a number of "movie" actors from Berlin, accompanied by a Munich doctor. This tour is to be made by way of Holland, Spain, the Canary Islands, Cuba, Mexico, both coasts of South America, the South Sea Islands, China, Japan, India and the Suez Canal. It is expected three weeks will be required in crossing the Atlantic and the party plans to return home in about two years. The other enterprise is to be conducted by three German sailors in a 43-foot sailboat of 12 tons, which they themselves intend to build. They will attempt to make the trip from Hamburg to New York, and are planning to sail under the auspices of the Imperial Yacht Club of Wurtemberg. It has been reported that American interests agreed to bear the costs of the experiment if the boat carried the American flag, but that the offer was rejected. These seamen do not expect to take to the water before next spring.

G. A. Hunter, of The Daily News staff, accompanied by his sister Miss Georgina Hunter, left for Vancouver and Nanaimo on the Prince George last night. Mr. Hunter will be married at Nanaimo to Miss Pearl Wall, late of the Prince Rupert General Hospital nursing staff.

VICTORIANS AT
PEACE RIVER

After Visit There Wilson Brothers Say Too Early For Settlement.

B. Wilson, C. Wilson and J. C. Wilson, brothers and residents of Victoria passed through the city yesterday en route to their home town having completed a 2,000 mile holiday jaunt into the Peace River country. The party started six weeks ago from Victoria to Prince George at which point they took a small power boat down the Parsnip river into Finlay Forks proceeding down the Peace river to Hudson Hope. From Hudson Hope they took various trips north and south into the interior country and proceeded down the Pine river and up the Half Way river on an exploration trip.

From Hudson Hope a trip on horseback was taken to the Pine river and then north some 60 miles. There impression of the country visited was that it is too isolated at present to invite settlement and that the only people who can exist in that country today are fur trappers of whom they saw quite a number the country being rich in fur bearing animals. Although there is a tremendous stretch of rich farming land in the Peace river country there is no opening for agriculture as no market is available for products of this nature.

From Hudson Hope the party made Peace River cruising by boat and took the train to Edmonton on the E. D. & B. C. Railway from that point, and arrived in the city yesterday over the Canadian National.

They left last night for Victoria on the Prince George.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
FRED DAWSON AT THE
ROTARY CLUB LUNCH

Newly Appointed Director of National Railways Replies to Complimentary Remarks

At the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday afternoon President T. H. Johnson on behalf of the club congratulated F. G. Dawson on his appointment to the responsible position of director of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Dawson, on being called on to reply, said he hoped that in two or three years time they would be as well pleased with the appointment as they seemed to be today. He could hardly have hoped Prince Rupert would have been called on to provide a man for the position and that the one chosen should be himself. He still intended that Prince Rupert should be his home even though he had to spend a good deal of time away from the city. Everything he had was in northern British Columbia and it was natural he should be anxious for the welfare of this part of the country. He hoped people would not expect too much and that too soon. He realized it was a big job and there would be plenty of difficulties to overcome.

Mr. Dawson went to say he considered the north had been handicapped by lack of appreciation of its resources. All they needed was a fair show and an even break. Then the local people need not worry.

Mr. Dawson gave credit to Fred Stork for the work he had done in securing this position for the city.

POLICE COMMISSIONER
SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

W. E. Staneland Again Mentions Drug Traffic in the Province.

Walter E. Staneland, police commissioner of Victoria, who was a guest at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, spoke of the manufacture of cocaine and heroin by the Japanese. The service clubs of British Columbia had taken up the matter and linked the drug traffic with the Oriental problem. He thought drug addicts should be deported, that being the worst punishment that could befall them.

One difficulty they found in dealing with the traffic was that there was no place to which they could send the younger addicts. Jail was the only place available. In New York there were three homes and hundreds of the

younger girls had been reclaimed at them.

Mr. Staneland told of having had many anonymous letters telling of young girls and boys getting drugs in Victoria's Chinatown but he had been unable to find, on the strictest search, that any of the information was correct.

Mr. Staneland congratulated Mr. Dawson on being appointed to the railway board and felt sure he would do his duty in his new position.

Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

Capt. Campbell, of the steamer Princess Sophia, had a narrow escape from death today when, attempting to spring ashore from the vessel to the wharf, he fell into the water. Fortunately, he was not injured.

Edward Chyber, locksmith, claims that his store on Third Avenue was entered and a revolver and two boxes of cartridges taken. He says the police refused to help him.

Miss Ethel Gray, the popular and charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gray, leaves tomorrow for Seattle where she will study dancing under Professor Douglas.

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