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CHINESE ATTACK NEAR SHANGHAI TODAY

IMMIGRATION IS NEED OF THE COUNTRY SAYS SIR HENRY THORNTON

Chinese Use Ancient Methods of Warfare in Campaign now in Progress: Attacks Take Place

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—Kaingsu forces attacked in Lohuho sector and continued the assault until late this afternoon and appeared to be preparing for another night of continuous fighting, firing becoming more intense hourly and both sides using artillery.

Foreign observers from the battle fronts state that a most noticeable feature of the campaign is the primitive and utterly unsanitary arrangements provided to deal with the wounded and also the rapscallion type of Chinese soldier involved, the officers following the usual custom of putting the least trained soldiers into the front lines.

Groups of soldiers with ropes and handcuffs seize likely looking Chinese for military duty, roping five or six together and handcuffing those resisting.

TO ASK FOR POWER BOARD

Abolition of Police Commissioners in Small Municipalities Approved by Union of Municipalities

TWO YEAR TERMS

Reeve Lockley of Esquimalt is New President—Next Meeting Place Victoria

PENTICTON, Sept. 5.—The appointment of a hydro-electric power commission similar to that of Ontario will be urged by the Union of B.C. Municipalities upon the government according to a unanimous resolution passed at the concluding session of the annual convention here.

Financial relief for hospitals will be sought from the government by a joint committee representing the Union and the B.C. Hospitals Association.

A resolution approving the abolition of the Wednesday half holiday was approved but the forty-eight hour week was retained.

It was resolved to recommend abolition of police commissioners in municipalities of less than 15,000inhabitants. Two year terms for mayor and aldermen were approved, half of the latter to retire each year.

Reeve Alex. Lockley of Esquimale was elected president of the Union. The convention next year will be held in Victoria.

MANY UNIVERSITIES

RIGA, Russia. — According to Russian educational authorities, there are 235 universities in Soviet Russia, besides 94 workingmen's high schools, otherwise called "people's universities." Nearly 50 per cent of the 4,655 professors listed resided in Leningrad and Moscow.

Better Babies judging on Saturday and Monday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Light and Power will be shut off on Sunday morning, September 7, from 4.30 to 8.30 in order to change the oil in the governor at Shawatlans.

210 City Light Dept.

PRINCE IS ENJOYING LIFE AT NEW YORK

Plays Polo and Golf and Goes off on Motor Boating Trip on Long Island Sound

SYOSSET, Sept. 5.—The Prince of Wales played polo yesterday morning, golf in the afternoon, and lunched with Rogers the comedian. In the evening he took a launch out on Long Island Sound without announcing his destination. In consequence of the threatening letter received by the acting British Consul at New York, all automobiles entering the Burden grounds are stopped and scrutinized.

WORLD FLYERS MAKE BOSTON

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 5. — The United States globe flyers hopped off from Pictou, Nova Scotia, this morning and are again on United States territory this afternoon. The three planes flying fast passed over here on their way to Boston. Lieut. Wade rejoined the flight at Pictou.

JANET SMITH'S DEATH MYSTERY

Conflicting Evidence Given at Second Inquest Regarding Embalming Body

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5. — The mystery of the death of Janet Smith the nursemaid found shot through the head in the house of F. Baker, Shaughnessy Heighths, with a revolver at her side, being probed by a second coroner's jury following the exhumation of the body, is still unsolved. So far little evidence has been adduced to show that the girl was murdered or to implicate any man or woman in the suggested crime. Neither the accident or suicide theory accounts for all the facts adduced.

Searching cross-examination of witnesses is being conducted. Contradiction by undertaker John Edwards of statements made by Constable James Green and F. Baker featured today's session. The constable had testified that he had not given instructions for embalming the body. The undertaker definitely declared the officer had so instructed him and that when he had doubted the wisdom of the course and telephoned the coroner, the instructions were confirmed. Mr. Baker stated he had not instructed respecting the funeral.

Edwards claimed Baker gave him an order on the day of the girl's death for the removal of the body from the morgue following the inquest and had later discussed details with him.

TRANT DIES AT VICTORIA

Famous Journalist Was Friend of Statesmen and Other Noted Men

VICTORIA, Sept. 5.— William Trant, a noted international journalist, an associate of princes, statesmen, writers, and scientists and a participant in most of the stirring events of Britain and Western Europe during the last third of the nineteenth century, died yesterday aged 80.

Mr. Trant was an intimate of George Bernard Shaw. He gained fame by going through the Paris Commune with George Odger and was sentenced to be shot as a spy. He met Disraeli on his return from the congress at Berlin and gave out the message of world peace with honor. His writings on several subjects have been regarded as authoritative text books.

MONTREAL POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES GET NOTICE

MONTREAL, Sept. 5. — Over one hundred employees of the post office have been notified that their services will not be required after September 30. Postmaster Gaudet stated that the office had been largely overstaffed since the recent strike.

PRINCE'S LIFE IS THREATENED

Partly Incoherent Letter Received by British Consul at New York

NEW YORK Sept. 5.—A letter addressed to acting British Consul Brouet of New York, threatened the life of the Prince of Wales. A letter three pages long, most of which was incoherent, said: "If you don't get out of the United States you will meet a violent death."

The police regard the letter as the work of a harmless disordered brain.

EXTEND POWERS LABOR COUNCIL

LONDON, Sept. 5—The Trades Union Congress has decided to extend the power of the general council giving it greater control over unions in case of industrial disputes. The decision is regarded as investing the council with powers never enjoyed by a single body since the labor movement was launched. It now can go so far as calling a general strike without consulting the workers.

The Congress decided to reject the Communists' proposal to link itself with the Moscow Internationale.

Sir Henry Thornton is Emphatic on Need of Canadian Immigration

Urges Pessimists in Fast to Come Wes'; and Speaks of Future of Peace River Country: Graham Speaks.

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—Canada's urgent need for immigrants to develop the country and thereby increase the business of the transportation systems were impressed upon those attending the transportation day luncheon at the Canadian National exhibition by Sir Henry W. Thornton, K.B.E., chairman and president of the Canadian Railways. Sir Henry and Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals were the speakers and among the guests were many members of the British Association for the advancement of science who recently crossed from the Atlantic to the Pacific on the Canadian National lines.

Hon. Mr. Graham dealt with the transportation problems of the country both by rail and by water and impressed upon his listeners the necessity for increased traffic to off-set high operating costs, the desirability of increased production of materials to be carried and of immigration to assist in the development of resources. He urged faith in Canada and her development and also faith in the fact that the Canadian government would not shirk any of the obligations it had assumed in connection with the taking over of railway lines. Reference was also made to the problems of the International waterways, which materially affect Ontario and the territory bordering on the St. Lawrence river.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Graham paid tribute to Sir Henry Thornton and his management of the Canadian National stating that through his efforts the government was able last year to pay $1,300,000, interest to Grand Trunk debenture holders

Sir Henry Speaks

Sir Henry Thornton was emphatic in his statement that the people of Canada cannot have increased earnings on the National Railways and reduced freight rates at the same time.

"I am not a magician," he said, "I cannot make two and two equal six, it is not my province to interfere but my responsibility to tell you what will happen if certain things are done. The lowering of freight rates places farther away that day when we will be able to meet capital requirements. The Crows Nest Pass agreement has created serious problems, serious to both transportation systems. Discriminations are intolerable. The railway board will shortly hand down a decision and if it means a reduction the situation will become serious."

Sir Henry said he could visualize the day when in the harbor of Toronto the flags of all nations would fly at the masthead of the ships at anchor. "It is an economic impossibility, he said, to isolate a great inland sea like the Great Lakes in perpetuity. When that day comes I have no fear for the Canadian National Railways, I have no fear of any competition that helps bring about the development of Canada. Our motto is "Let them all come."

Urges Visit West

Sir Henry referred to his recent trip through the west and urged the pessimistic ones to visit that country. He estimated the grain crop at 300,000,000 bushels which, although less than last year, would command a good price. He paid tribute to the 20,000 settlers in the Peace River country and the necessity for better and greater development there and elsewhere to meet the day when he claims the people of the United States will look to Canada for their daily sustenance. To accomplish all these things Sir Henry maintained that immigration was necessary and that to develop immigration there should be co-operation between all working in that direction.

Elevator Here Will Help the Farmers of the Interior in Marketing Their Wheat Crop

The possibilities for wheat growing in the Bulkley Valley will be tremendous as soon as the elevator is built here, according to Colonel McMordie who told the Rotary Club yesterday that he had talked to a lot of the farmers in the interior and that was their opinion. Charles Barrett of Houston said that while he grew only a small quantity now he would raise 20,000 bushels if the elevator were here so that he could market it easily. All the farmers were looking with great expectations to the time when the local elevator was operating.

Colonel McMordie was a member of the Board of Trade delegation to the interior. Other members of the club who were with the degelation and who spoke at the luncheon were Cyril Orme, Stuart McLeod, and D. G. Stuart. The colonel said that it was the first time he had been through the interior and he was pleased to go because the interests of the coast and the interior were bound up the one with the other, and it was good for them to work together. The prosperity of Prince Rupert depended on the prosperity of the interior. On the other hand the interior benefitted from having a market here for its produce.

One Important Thing

The Colonel said that he was born on a farm and he knew something about farming. He had driven a binder many a mile. The wheat he saw in the Bulkley Valley was good, the soil was remarkably rich and the stock was splendid. The one important thing for them was the elevator here. That would provide a market. He met a lot of fine people in the interior and those people were looking to Prince Rupert to help them. They were surprised and pleased at the interest taken by th Board of Trade and, if nothing else was done, the trip made for closer and more harmonious relations with that part of the country.

Cyril Orme outlined the trip much as it has already appeared in reports from the special representative of the Daily News. He told of the splendid exhibits at the fair at Smithers and of the fine sports at Telkwa. They had met the farmers at a banquet and told them how to run their farms, he remarked with a smile. The country was going ahead. While the farmers had not much real money they seemed to be improving their places and cutting of ties and poles helped to keep them going.

Stuart McLeod said he went to look after the other boys. They were up late and out early and had a strenuous time. He was there two years ago and saw a wonderful improvement in that time. There was more land cleared, stock was in better shape and the farmers were getting better returns.

D. G. Stewart who was introduced as a potato expert, said he was agreeably surprised at the large number of farms and the quantity of land under cultivation. The difficulty they found was in marketing their produce. He suggested that the Provincial Government should establish creameries there. In Smithers they were using Edmonton butter and at Hazelton he found eggs imported from Prince Rupert.

Dr. W. T. Kergin, who presided, in thanking the delegates, said this city could only grow as the interior grows. The visit would make greater sympathy between the people there and here.

Amalgamation of Three Mining Properties at Hazelton Will Make for Profitable Operation

An amalgamation of the operations of the New Hazelton Gold Cobalt Mines Ltd., the Roche Du Boule and Delta mines on Roche Du Boule Mountain near New Hazelton is being planned states Nichol Thompson of the first mentioned company who is in the city from Vancouver.

These three properties have rich ore, including gold, cobalt and arsenic, but it has now become apparent that their operation can be most profitably and practically carried out by an amalgamation. A great deal would be saved especially as regards transportation.

Mr. Thompson indicated that it is the intention of the company consisting of Vancouver businessmen who control the Gold Cobalt Mine to continue development work thereon.

Another Excursion

In the course of a conversation this morning, Mr. Thompson stated that the Vancouver Board of Trade was planning another excursion next year to the north taking in Prince Rupert, Smithers, Prince George and other important points. The route of the Canadian National Triangle Tour would probably be used.

Mr. Thompson arrived from Vancouver on Wednesday and returned to the city last night after visiting Anyox. He will go to Stewart tonight and will be back again Tuesday night going through to Vancouver on the Cardena. He is on business in connection with the firm of N. Thompson & Co. Ltd., consulting engineers and manufacturing agents, of which he is the head.

Dry Dock Matter

It was Mr. Thompson who advocated publicly a few years ago that the Prince Rupert dry dock be moved to Vancouver. However, we don't need it now," said Mr. Thompson this morning, "for we have one of our own." Mr. Thompson is a great booster for his home town of Vancouver and he says things are flourishing there now. The tourist traffic has been very heavy this year, people coming from all parts of the States and Eastern Canada in motor cars. A big grain business through the port is anticipated this winter.

HORSE RACING IS CONDEMNED

Hon. H. H. Stevens Takes B. C. Situation up With Minister of Justice

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5.—Protesting against the horse racing situation in British Columbia, Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., has addressed a letter to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, urging the minister's intervention.

Mr. Stevens asserts that the law stipulating only two meets a year of seven days each at any course has been circumvented by resurrecting an obsolete racing charter and ten weeks continuous racing is being staged in the vicinity of Vancouver, admissions and pari-mutuels taking $7,000,000. This, Mr. Stevens describes "a terrific drain upon the economic wealth of the country."

"The whole promotion," he declares "is based on the commercializing of the gambling instinct largely at the expense of legitimate business interests."

Better Babies judging on Saturday and Monday.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

All men requiring work on the City Streets are requested to make application to the office of the City engineer.

Preference will be given to married men, property holders and single men who have been resident in the city for a number of years.

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