

TROUBLE IN CHINA

George E. Lerrigo, Formerly of Topeka, Tells of Conditions.

Most Serious Disturbance for Many Years, He Says.

IT IS A WAR WITHIN A WAR

Was Former Secretary of Central Y. M. C. A. in Topeka.

Business in Canton Is at a Standstill Now.

George E. Lerrigo, of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. of China, formerly of Topeka, in a letter to D. O. Coe, described the recent trouble in China as a civil war within a civil war...

Lerrigo is a brother of Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, of the state board of health. He is supported by the central Y. M. C. A. of which he was formerly secretary.

Conditions in China.

His letter in part describing conditions in China, follows: "You have been reading in the newspapers about the disturbances in Canton. Well they have been the most serious since we have passed since coming to China. The trouble is a civil war within a civil war. Doctor Sun, who has been the leader of the Southern party, wanted to carry on a campaign against the north, believing that by so doing he could compel recognition of his principles."

General Chan Kwang Ming, who was his supporter and the one who captured Kwangtung two years ago from the militaristic group then in control felt that he could not give his complete support to the scheme. He was willing to serve as civil governor and try to give good government to Kwangtung but did not think it was opportune to undertake the campaign as Doctor Sun had in mind.

A Year of Friction.

"There was a year of friction during which General Chan continued as governor and the general sort of half-hearted support to Doctor Sun, and then when General Wu Pei Fu overthrew the power of Chang Tso Lin in the north and President Hsi resigned, an appeal was made to Doctor Sun to do likewise and thus open the way for a unification of the country under the leadership of the old parliament, from which new officers would be selected."

"Doctor Sun had no confidence in the scheme and continued his campaign against the north. This brought about a clash between Sun and Chan, which was precipitated by some of Chan Kwang Ming's order rather than by General Chan himself."

"An attempt was made to arrest Doctor Sun in his residence but he managed to escape and secured to one of the gun boats of the navy that was still loyal to him. Since then he has been waiting the return of his army from Kwangtung in order to regain his power and prestige."

Business at a Standstill.

"Since the coup General Chan's government have had charge of Canton while the civil war between the hands of Sun, Business in Canton has been brought to a standstill and for three months now there has been practically impossible to do any constructive work. Several battles have been fought, which have endangered life and property."

"Twice Doctor Sun sailed his gun boats up and down the river front and bombarded the band. Once when

driven out of his anchorage at Whampoa he sailed in front of the Shameson. In so doing he had to pass a fort, which was our home and the naval battle of three hours put our home in the only real danger that we have thus far experienced. Shells struck all around us and one of the buildings near us was damaged.

"Fortunately our home escaped. We ourselves were fortunate in being away. Just two days before this battle I had sailed for Shanghai to keep my engagement at the summer school. Those of our neighbors who were not fortunate had a very exciting time. Brick walls kept back rifle bullets but they did not do much good when the municipalities were flying about."

"All of this has been very disastrous for our association work. We were right in the midst of our annual financial campaign when the coup occurred. Canton has wonderful recuperative facilities and had the struggle passed we should soon have been able to recover but it is now nearly three months since the trouble commenced and we do not seem to be near the end of it yet."

Government Is Destroyed.

"Many of our workers who were supporters of Doctor Sun have had to leave the city and the splendid work they were doing in making an excellent record, has been completely destroyed."

"We know that there are not permanent conditions and they will pass away. They affect our work as a great cyclone of tempest affects a city but after they are passed people soon get to work to reconstruct the city and they build better than ever before."

"China will win out and good government will be established in the end. In ten years the students with whom we work will be having a hand in the formation of the government."

"Doctor Sun may be mistaken in his politics but I think the same can be said for General Chan Kwang Ming. The struggle between these two is most unfortunate but much could be said on either side of the case."

BIG FIRE AT CEDAR POINT

Four Business Buildings Destroyed at Loss of \$25,000.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Oct. 7.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed four business buildings at Cedar Point, twenty miles southwest of this city Thursday night with an estimated loss of \$25,000. The Cedar Point State bank, the Milligan meat shop, C. F. Cross general store and J. S. Burgess barber shop, were the buildings burned. The contents of the Cross store were the first originated, was destroyed but the contents of the other three buildings were mostly saved.

The Cedar Point flouring mill, owned by Mrs. P. P. Schriver, was saved with difficulty. Citizens of the town saved the mill by forming a bucket brigade.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

We shall escape the uphill by never turning back—Christiana O. Rossett.

It is our sin that age us; our self-denial, that saves us—David Gregg.

Lord Jesus! make Thyself to me a living, bright beam of light. More present to faith's vision than the moon in the sky. More dear, more intimately near than the sweetest earthly tie.—John Ingelwell.

It is better to be a human being dissatisfied than a pig satisfied—E. H. Hill.

And he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain; for the first things are passed away—Rev. 21:4.

I am glad to think I am not bound to make the world go right to discover and do. With cheerful heart, the work that God appoints.—Abon.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

BIBLE STUDY

Y. W. C. A.—Menninger Course. Published Every Saturday in The Topeka State Journal.

Tuesday, October 10, the Menninger Bible classes met for their first lesson. We wish to extend to all who are interested in intensive Bible study, a cordial invitation to enroll in one of our classes this year.

The classes will be held at the following times and places: 10:00 a. m. Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, Community House, North Topeka. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at the Community Church, Highland Park.

LESSON I. I Kings, 1-11; 2 Chronicles, 1-9. SOLOMON. "To know the mind of God before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom." Memory verse I Kings 8:55 (Write it out and commit it.)

DIVISION I. Chapter 1K, 1 and 2. Chapter name: 1 Coronation. Verse 37. I. What had David promised Bathsheba concerning his successor? II. How was he to be carried out his promise? III. Who appointed Solomon king, and at what place? IV. What did the people do when they heard that Solomon was made King? V. How did Solomon begin his reign? IK, 2:10-25; 2C, 1:1-11.

DIVISION II. Chapter Names: I. Administration, v. 20. II. Preparation of the Temple, 5. III. Building the Temple, 12. IV. Furnishing, 18. V. Dedication, 26. VI. Consecration, 34. VII. Assurance, 1. VIII. Building names, 2. I. How did Solomon make affinity with Egypt? II. What was the spiritual condition of the country? III. Where was the Tabernacle and what was it? IV. What did Solomon do immediately he was made King? V. How did God appear to Solomon and what did He ask him? VI. How did Solomon answer? VII. For what three things did God expect Solomon? VIII. How did Solomon answer him? IX. From where did Solomon reign? X. How did Solomon begin his reign? XI. How did Solomon begin his reign? XII. How did Solomon begin his reign?

DIVISION III. Chapters 1K, 9-11; 2C, 2. Chapter name: 1. Covenant. Verse 3. I. How did Solomon begin his reign? II. How did Solomon begin his reign? III. How did Solomon begin his reign? IV. How did Solomon begin his reign? V. How did Solomon begin his reign? VI. How did Solomon begin his reign? VII. How did Solomon begin his reign? VIII. How did Solomon begin his reign? IX. How did Solomon begin his reign? X. How did Solomon begin his reign? XI. How did Solomon begin his reign? XII. How did Solomon begin his reign?

BUSHNELL'S CARTOON MOVIES OF NEWS EVENTS IN EIGHT REELS



THE GOOD NEWS AS RECORDED BY JOHN

Translated Into Everyday English From the Text of the Resultant Greek Testament By the Late Richard Francis Weymouth.

The Gospels In Serial Form Printed Every Saturday Evening By The Topeka State Journal.

God's great Demand. "What are we to do," they asked. "In order to carry out the things that God requires..."

"This," replied Jesus, "is above all the thing that God requires—that you should be believers in Him whom He has sent."

"What miracle then," they asked, "do you perform for us to see and become believers in you?"

"I am glad to think I am not bound to make the world go right to discover and do. With cheerful heart, the work that God appoints."

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HE WON'T DEBATE

W. Y. Morgan Declines Invitation To Meet Jonathan Davis. Republican Nominee Says Tax Question Is Not Issue.

CHAIRMAN HAWK IN REPLY

Both Parties Have Declared for Reduction in Taxes.

Might Discuss Advisability of Sun Coming Up in East.

Kansas Democrats must beat their own town toms, hunt their own bills, W. Y. (Bully) Morgan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will not take the stump for a series of debates with Jonathan M. Davis, the Democrat nominee for tax question—concerning which Davis indicated a desire to create—is not an issue, it is declared, since both parties have declared for a slash in the levy. Wilbur C. Hawk, chairman of the Republican state committee, today mailed a letter to Candidate Davis declining the invitation for a debate with Morgan and suggesting that the candidates might as well discuss the advisability of the sun coming up in the east. It is assumed both yourself and Mr. Morgan are running squarely on your party platform. So far as the tax question is concerned you are on the same side of the fence. You might as well get together in some Kansas town and argue about the advantages of the sun rising in the east.

Taxes Went Up, Not Down. "It seems merely necessary in answering your letter to direct your attention to the Republican state platform which is nothing to debate, I do not lose sight of your fine enthusiasm on the tax question when you were elected to the senate in 1912 on a tax reduction promise. With a Democratic governor, house and senate—of which you were a member—you will doubtless recall that taxes went up instead of down."

No Chance for Debate. "There is no possible chance for a debate between you," Hawk said in his letter to Davis. "The tax problem in Kansas is not a subject for debate. Long before the primaries Mr. Morgan was writing and speaking for a reduction in national expenditures and a decrease of at least 15 per cent in state taxes. Later candidates on both the Republican and Democrat tickets appropriated the economy platform."

The Democrats wrote a platform and followed suit. It is assumed both yourself and Mr. Morgan are running squarely on your party platform. So far as the tax question is concerned you are on the same side of the fence. You might as well get together in some Kansas town and argue about the advantages of the sun rising in the east.

Was Cloud County Pioneer. Concordia, Kan., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Urania Bailey, 72, a pioneer woman of Cloud county, died yesterday at the home of her son, Furl Bailey, near Lacyville. She is survived by two children.

of the family of David (Ps. lxxxix, 3. and from Bethlehem, David's village" (Mic. v. 2)? So there was a violent dissension among the people of Hill, account. Some there wanted at once to arrest Him, but no one laid hands upon Him.

The attempt to arrest Him quite fails. Meanwhile the officers returned to the High Priests and Pharisees who asked them. "Why have you not brought him?"

"Are you deluded too?" replied the Pharisees; "has any one of the Rulers or the Pharisees believed in him? But this rabble who understood nothing about the Law are accused!"

Nicodemus interposed—who had formerly gone to Jesus, being himself one of them. "Does our Law," he asked, "judge a man without first hearing what he has to say for himself, as the Law of Moses has ordered us to stone such women to death? But what do you say?"

"Do you also come from Galilee?" he asked. "Search and see for yourself that no Prophet is of Galileean origin."

Jesus and a notorious Sinner. [So they went away to their several homes; but Jesus went to the Mount of Olives. At break of day however He returned to the Temple, and there the people came to Him in crowds. He sented Himself; and when the Pharisees and Scribes and the Pharisees brought to Him a woman who had been found committing adultery. They made her stand in the center of the court, and they put the case to Him, saying: "Rabbi," they said, "this woman has been found in the very act of adultery. Does not our Law, as the Law of Moses has ordered us to stone such women to death? But what do you say?"

They asked this in order to put Him to the test, so that they might have some charge to bring against Him. But Jesus leaned back and began to write with his finger on the ground. When however they persisted with their question, He raised His head and said to them: "Let the sinner among you be the first to throw a stone at her."

Then He leaned forward again, and again began to write on the ground. They listened to Him, and then, beginning with the eldest, took their departure, one by one, till all were gone, and Jesus was left behind alone. And the woman in the center of the court, then, raising His head, Jesus said to her: "Where are they? Has no one condemned you?"

"No one, Sir," she replied. "And I do not condemn you either," said Jesus, "because in this time do not sin any more."

The Testimony of the Father and of the Son. Once more Jesus addressed them. "I am the light of the world," He said; "the man who follows me shall certainly not walk in the dark, but shall have the light of life."

"I am giving testimony about myself," said the Pharisees; "your testimony is not true."

"Even if I am giving testimony about myself," replied Jesus, "my testimony is true; for I know where I came from and where I am going, but you know neither of these things. You judge according to appearances. I am judging no one. And even if I do judge, my judgment is just; for I am not alone, but the Father who sent me is with me. In your own Law, too, it is written that the testimony of two men is true (Deut. xix, 15). I am one giving testimony about myself, and the Father who sent me gives testimony about me."

"Where is your Father?" they asked. "You know my Father as little as you know me," He replied; "if you knew me, you would know my Father also."

These sayings He uttered in the Treasury, while teaching in the Temple; yet no one arrested Him, because His time had not yet come.

Christ's Departure near at hand. "Again He said to them: "I am going away. Then you will try to find me, but you will die in your sins. Where I am going, it is impossible for you to come."

The Jews began to ask one another. "Is he going to kill himself, do you think, that he says, 'Where I am going, it is impossible for you to come'?"

"You," He continued, "are from below, I am from above; you are of this present world, I am not of this present world. That is why I told you

that you will die in your sins; for, unless you believe that I am He, that is, unless you believe that I am the Son of God, you will die in your sins. 'You—who are you?' they asked. 'How is it that I am speaking to you as all?' replied Jesus. 'Many things I have to say to you, but you do not perceive that He was speaking to them of the Father. So they did not believe in Him. When you have lifted up the Son of Man, then you will know that I am He. Of myself I do nothing; but as the Father has taught me, so I speak. And He who sent me is with me. He has not left me alone; for I do always what is pleasing to Him.' They did not believe in Him, because they were not believers in Him. The Jews boast of descent from Abraham. Jesus therefore said to those of the Jews who had not believed in Him: 'As for you, if you hold fast to my teaching, then you are truly my disciples. If you do not believe that I am He, you shall not believe in me. The Truth, and the Truth will make you free.' 'We are descendants of Abraham,' they answered. 'I tell you, that every one who commits sin is the slave of sin. Now a slave does not remain permanently in sin, because he is not a slave. If then the Son shall make you free, you will be free indeed. You are descendants of Abraham, I know; but you have not believed in me because my teaching gains no ground within you. The words I speak are those I have learnt in the presence of the Father. Therefore you also should do what you have heard from your father.' 'Our father is Abraham,' they said. 'We are Abraham's children,' replied Jesus. 'It is Abraham's deeds that you would be doing. But in fact, you are longing to kill me, a man who has spoken to you the truth which I have heard from God. Abraham did not do that. You are doing the deeds of your father. 'are not illegitimate children. We have our Father, namely God.' 'Did not we serve your Father?' said Jesus. 'you would love me; for it is from God that I came and I am now here. 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