TANG TAKES HIS LEAVE

Downfall of Yuan May Prevent Establishing Embassies.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Tang Shao Yi, the special Chinese Ambassador to the United States, whose special mission in Washington has been cut short on orders from Peking, left here to-day, unaccompanied, for Springfield, Mass., where he is to visit some friends made when he attended school in this country. Later he will go to Hartford, Conn., and thence to New York, whence he will sail on the 19th inst. for home, by way of Europe. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, and officials of the special embassy were at the station to see him off.

During the week Prince Tsai Fu, honorary secretary, and Chung Mun Yew, the secretary, and a dozen other attachés will join the envoy in New York and sail with him to Europe. By the end of the week, according to the present plans, the embassy will be closed. The twenty students which Mr. Tang brought with him have been sent to various American educational institutions.

On reaching London the ambassador will be met by half a dozen interpreters of various nationalities employed in the Chinese Foreign Office, who will bring with them letters accrediting the ambassador to the governments of France, Germany, Italy, Russia and other countries which he is to visit. What his mission to those countries is officials at the embassy say they do not know. It has been stated that Tang is to make a study of financial conditions. These credentials have already left Peking.

Tang's interest in Manchuria, of which he was at one time Governor, is very great, and it is understood that it was mainly for instituting internal improvements there that he was anxious to float here a loan of $50,000,000.

There is a possibility that the downfall of Yuan Shih Kai may interfere in the proposition to raise the missions in the United States and China to the rank of embassies. China had expressed its appreciation of the informal suggestion of the United States that the rank be advanced, which was considered as tantamount to agreeing to the proposal. A resolution having this object in view is now pending before one of the Senate committees. Whether the altered political situation in China will mark a change in her attitude in this matter or whether the government will stand by its former acquiescence, no one feels safe in predicting.

SKATERS RESCUE BOY.

Yonkers Lad Brought to Safety by Human Chain of Three.

Three young men who formed themselves into a human chain in an endeavor to save a youth from the icy waters of Peckham's Lake, at Dunwoodie station, Yonkers, last night, broke through the ice and were almost drowned with the boy in seventeen feet of water.

John Sloane, a twelve-year-old lad, had trailed along with a long line of skaters in the game "snapping the whip." When the line parted the momentum sent young Sloane over the guard ropes at the south end of the lake. At this point the ice had softened, and when the boy went over the ropes he went through the ice. William Murray, John Foley and William Fogarty, the latter two high school youths, formed themselves into a chain and moved toward the hole.

The weight of the three further cracked the ice, and they were thrown into the water. Foley dived after Sloane and brought him to the surface. Fogarty and Murray managed to get out through the use of a number of muffs which women in the crowd placed on the ice. They ran to nearby woods, where they got several planks and tree branches. Sloane, in the mean time, had fastened his arm around Foley's neck, and the two went down.

Fogarty dived in and brought the two up and Murray pushed the planks out to them. Fogarty and Foley placed Sloane on the planks first and later were themselves hauled to safety. Several young women took off their overcoats, and young Sloane was wrapped in them and rushed home. Dr. Byron Brown said he may contract pneumonia. The others are in danger caused by exposure.

THEATRE FIRE ON STATEN ISLAND.

Cool Fireman Beats Out Blaze and Audience Is Dismissed in Safety.

The coolness of Fireman Clancy, of Hook and Ladder Company 202, prevented a serious panic in the Richmond Theatre, in Brook street, Stapleton, Staten Island, last night, when a defective electric light wire set fire to the roof of the building during a performance. Nearly four hundred persons were in the house, and a moving picture machine was being operated when the fire started, shutting off the feed wire and stopping the machine.

The house was in darkness for a few seconds, but the electrician threw on all of the house lights and Clancy got word to the orchestra to keep on playing while he went to the roof. Without turning in an alarm he beat the blaze out, and the audience was dismissed in perfect order.

A few minutes before the roof took fire the apparatus of the Fire Department had dashed past the theatre on the way to a small blaze, and it was noticed that the audience was disturbed. Had the fire in the roof been seen there would undoubtedly have been a mad scramble for the exits.

HAINS CASE TO JURY THURSDAY.

Twelve Witnesses Yet To Be Heard—McIntyre Ready for Surprise.

District Attorney Darrin will continue the examination of witnesses in rebuttal at the resumption of the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains in the Flushing Courthouse to-day. Twelve are still to be heard, but none of them is regarded as important. John F. McIntyre, counsel for the defence, will not call any more witnesses, unless certain unexpected testimony is brought out by the District Attorney. Mr. McIntyre has issued a subpœna for Mrs. Harvey Birchfield, a friend of Mrs. Annis, whose husband was a strong witness for the prosecution. Mr. McIntyre, it is said, will not call upon her, unless Mrs. Claudia Hains, the wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, is called by the District Attorney.

Each side will require an entire day for the summing up, and it is expected that the case will go to the jury by Thursday afternoon.

DESCENDANT OF PETER STUYVESANT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Susan King, wife of the late Dr. J. F. King and a direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New York under the Dutch regime, her mother being a Stuyvesant, died at Warrenton yesterday.

TURKISH ENVOY TALKS

"Work, Peace and Progress" Motto of His Country.

Washington, Jan. 10.—"Work, peace and progress!" That is the motto of the new Turkey, according to the message that Hussein Kiazim Bey, first Turkish Ambasador to the United States and first envoy of a constitutional Ottoman empire to this country, brings to America.

Enthusiastic over the changes which have given his country a constitutional form of government within the last year, the new ambassador, who arrived in Washington yesterday, will endeavor to convince America that his nation has entered on a new era that will be permanent and make of his land one of the most prosperous on the face of the earth.

"The people in Turkey were so ready for a constitutional form of government that the ease with which they procured it has probably astonished the world," stated Kiazim Bey to-day through an interpreter.

"So it is that the political and religious difference between Greek and Bulgarian, Armenian and Jew, Christian and Mahometan were swept away, and we have to-day a united, happy nation, looking forward toward the end of accomplishing peace and prosperity," he continued.

He predicted that the harmony which had existed among the various classes in Turkey since the granting of the constitution and the opening of parliament would be permanent. "For all find in the constitution a guarantee of their rights," he explained. "They find in the constitution just what they have been fighting and contending for."

He added that there was no contest of parties in Turkey to-day, and that there was only one party. "And that one is Turk," interjected the ambassador.

Those who expected that the remarkable changes in government would not be lasting, he said, erred because they did not fathom the depth of affairs. With a bad administration, on the surface there was evidence of trouble, he admitted. "But the nation was healthy," he added. "The unanimous consent by which the constitutional government was adopted and the dignity with which the change was affected showed this."

GAS FATAL TO AUTHOR.

Pressure on Stove Supply Pipe Bursts Tube as She Sleeps.

Miss Julia Colman, an author, was found dead in her home, at No. 526 11th street, Brooklyn, yesterday, from asphyxiation by illuminating gas. Miss Colman cooked a light meal during the afternoon, and in shutting off the flow of gas she failed to turn the tap at the wall. The pressure on the rubber connecting tube burst it and the gas filled the room while Miss Colman dozed in her chair.

Miss Colman was eighty-one years old and was literary secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for nearly half a century. She resigned several years ago to devote more of her time to literary work. She was born in Wisconsin and became interested in the temperance movement when a girl. She wrote several tracts and pamphlets for the union and was the author of "Alcohol and Hygiene," "Readings on Beer" and other books. She was also the author of "The Lesson Book for Schools" and "The Boys and Girls' Illustrated Bird Book." For many years she was a contributor to "Health Culture," writing articles on vegetarianism and hygiene. Miss Colman lived alone on the second floor of the 11th street address. Her only living relatives are in Wisconsin and the Middle West and they have been communicated with.

BROOKLYN FERRY FIGHT ON TO-DAY.

Demand for Resumption of Service on Five Lines Will Be Made.

A hot fight is expected at the hearing on the Brooklyn ferry question, which comes before the Sinking Fund Committee in the City Hall to-day. Delegates from every board of trade in Brooklyn, from many of the political clubs and representatives from many business houses will be on hand to protest against a further tie-up of the five ferry lines between the two cities.

Petitions of protest signed by hundreds of citizens will be presented by the Eastern District Business Men's League, and the large department stores of Manhattan will be represented by counsel. Borough President Coler has announced that he will move for the adoption of a plan whereby ferry service can be renewed within twenty-four hours. This plan will be to appoint a committee to confer with Governor Hughes and to at once have enacted by the Legislature a bill whereby the city may be allowed to seize and operate the property. Under this plan compensation may be rendered the ferry company by a court of law.

Mr. Coler scored Mr. Metz's plan to have a holding company operate the lines. "That plan," said he, "is impossible. I see no reason why a holding company should be operated in order to guarantee a go-between against possible loss. There is no reason why the city should be robbed, as was attempted in the Ramapo grab. Senator McCarren, if he really had the interests of the city at heart instead of those of the ferry companies, could easily introduce a bill that would at once do away with the conditions that the Eastern District is now facing."

It is regarded as certain that the committee to whom the ferry question has been referred will not take satisfactory action at to-day's meeting, and this has aroused the Brooklyn Eastern District interests to a determination to fight for relief.

SUNDAY PRIZEFIGHT STIRS TOWN.

Anti-Vice Meeting Was in Progress at East Neck, Long Island, at the Time.

East Neck, Long Island, Jan. 10 (Special).—A knockout prize fight held in the barn of a summer colonist here this afternoon has stirred the township of Huntington into a high state of excitement. The fight was held in the afternoon at the very hour when services were in progress in connection with the vice crusade in which it was thought every one had joined.

Abraham Conway, a local fighter, was knocked out after ten gruelling rounds by Jack Doran, "the Bridgeport Kid," while a crowd of more than three hundred spectators cheered. Some of the persons who attended the fight came from Manhattan and from Bridgeport, but the larger portion of them were local sports.

A week ago the Rev. Dr. George T. Eddy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Samuel H. Seem, of the Central Presbyterian Church at Huntington, began a crusade against vice, and the movement spread rapidly over the neighboring districts. Meetings and revivals were held, and it was thought that the town was on the road to righteousness.

Evans Ale

DRAWN direct from the wood possesses delightful mildness, luscious flavor, amber hue and creamy head that captivate all the senses—besides satisfying the inner man.

On Tap at Hotels, Cafes, Clubs, Oyster Houses.
New York City Depot, 35th st. and 12th av.

GIANT CONCRETE BRIDGE.

Hudson Memorial Span Will Take Three Years to Build.

The Hudson Memorial Bridge, the latest span designed by the New York Bridge Department, is probably more interesting from an engineering standpoint than any other around New York. It will link New York and Spuyten Duyvil, a suburb, and will be a monument to Henry Hudson, who discovered the river that bears his name nearly three hundred years ago.

The bridge and the approaches will be about 1,600 feet long, with four arches of 108 foot span on the Spuyten Duyvil side and three on the New York side, with an enormous arch of 700 feet between them. It will be of reinforced concrete. The crown of the main arch will measure 185 feet above Spuyten Duyvil Creek, or fifty feet higher than the floor of the Brooklyn Bridge above the East River.

The abutments of the arch will be concrete piers, 110 feet wide, 30 feet long by 180 feet high, joined to the bridge approaches. Large globes representing the earth will top both piers. Separate floors for the subway and street traffic will be provided, supported by concrete piers 8 feet thick, reinforced by latticed columns riveted to the steel frame. The lower one, 65 feet wide, is for subway tracks, pipe galleries and water mains. The upper will overhang the lower and will have a fifty-foot roadway, besides two wide sidewalks.

An elaborate system of framing will be necessary to support the concrete forms. These must be kept on for at least four months after they are filled and during this time the concrete must be sprinkled with water and protected from the sun. When they are removed others will be erected for the piers carrying the floors. It will take three years to complete the work.

The greatest stress on the concrete will not be more than 750 pounds a square inch, and on the steel 20,000 pounds a square inch, which are both well within the safety limits. The total weight of the span will be about 148,600 tons.

FERTILIZER MERGER COMPLETED.

Plans for New $50,000,000 Independent Corporation Announced in Baltimore.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—A merger of independent fertilizer interests under the name of the Independent Fertilizer Company has finally been accomplished, according to semi-official statements made to-day.

The company is capitalized at $50,000,000, equally divided between common and preferred stock. For the present the corporation will issue only $30,000,000 of stock, $15,000,000 common and $15,000,000 preferred. J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, have agreed to finance the merger. Of the stock to be issued, it is understood that about $10,000,000 of the common will be given in payment for plants to be taken over, and an equal amount of the preferred will be bought by the present owners of the plants, payment for this stock to be in cash.

CLOTHING STOPPED THE TRAIN.

Investigation Revealed Man's Body in Subway—Suicide and Accident Theories.

Mystery surrounds the death of Walter Knox, of No. 40 West 88th street, whose body was found early yesterday about one hundred feet north of the West Farms station of the subway. Whether Knox committed suicide or met his death accidentally is not known.

When a subway train in charge of Frank H. Edwards of Van Nest, stopped suddenly near the station, Michael Donovan, a track walker, and Edwards, hunted for the cause. They found pieces of clothing on the wheels, and then the body of Knox. Edwards was arrested on the technical charge of homicide, but was released under $500 bail. Frederick Hager, a member of the publishing firm of Helf & Hager, of No. 43 West 28th street, said Knox had been employed by him.

EXCUSES HIMSELF, THEN ENDS LIFE.

Retired Insurance Man Commits Suicide with Wife in Next Room.

Henry Appelius, a former general agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in his home, in St. James Court, No. 214 West 92d street, by shooting.

Appelius, who was sixty-nine years old, had suffered from locomotor ataxia, and it is believed that he became despondent because of his physical condition. A few minutes before Appelius shot himself he had told his wife he did not feel well, and, excusing himself, lay down on a bed in an adjoining room. Mrs. Appelius heard the report of a revolver a moment later, and found her husband dead. Mr. Appelius retired from the insurance business twelve years ago. His second marriage, to Miss Harriet Simpson, occurred ten years ago.

SUICIDE ASCRIBED TO GRIEF.

Mount Vernon Nurse Missed Her Friend—Took Strange Poison.

Miss Lydia Westlund, a nurse, of Mount Vernon, committed suicide yesterday by taking poison of a nature which so mystified Coroner Boedecker that he ordered an autopsy to be performed to-morrow. Until recently Miss Westlund, who was about twenty-six years old, had been employed in the Sayre Hospital at Mount Vernon. The Coroner has been unable to learn where she came from, or where her relatives, if she has any, live.

Miss Westlund had grieved because a friend, Miss Eugenie Hahn, sailed for Europe on January 5, and in a letter found in her room, at No. 43 South Seventh avenue, Mount Vernon, she hinted she would end her life.

Miss Westlund was found dying in her room by a neighbor. She died in the Mount Vernon Hospital.

The Masterpieces of Famous Artists

Now on Exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Are Seen by Relatively Few, Although Accessible to the Public.

In order that readers of the SUNDAY TRIBUNE may become acquainted with some of the paintings and their artists, we propose to issue as a supplement to the SUNDAY TRIBUNE a series of exquisite photogravure reproductions of some of these famous paintings, with appropriate articles.

The above picture is but a halftone reproduction, reduced in size, of the first picture of the series. It is entitled "A Cozy Corner," and is after the original by Francis D. Millet. Regular size of picture is 9 1-2x15.

THERE WILL BE A GREAT DEMAND FOR THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

If you are not a regular reader, and admire fine pictures, leave a standing order with your newsdealer at once, or at least before Thursday of this week, when all orders will be entered.

Pictures like these have never before been issued as a supplement to a newspaper.

Worth 20¢ a Sack More

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.
WASHBURN'S TRADE MARK Gold MEDAL FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Costs No More

SAY PRISONERS ROBBED AT FIRE.

Detective Watches Men as Flames Sweep from Store to Dwelling Above.

While a fire was blazing in the paint shop of Louis Livingston at No. 446 Grand street, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning, Detective John Gallagher, who was standing across the street, noticed two men walking about Livingston's apartments above the shop.

He followed them as they left the house. Gallagher was joined by Detectives Glasser and McCauley, who shouted to the men to halt. They did not obey, and the detectives emptied their revolvers at them. The shots attracted the attention of Captain Burnett, of the salvage corps of the Fire Department in Union avenue, and he and his men dressed, slid down the pole and were in the street when the burglars passed. They helped the detectives catch the two men, who said they were Dennis Mahoney, of No. 109 South 6th street, and James Monahan, of No. 38 Scholes street. They were arrested on charges of burglary. They are suspected of being members of a gang that has been starting fires in homes to facilitate robberies. The detectives who caught Monohan and Mahoney were detailed especially to run down the gang. The damage to the home and paint shop of Mr. Livingston is estimated at $1,500.

GAELIC LEAGUE IN SESSION.

The Eastern division of the Gaelic League of America assembled in annual convention yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral School, 59th street and Madison avenue. Several addresses were made by Gaelic scholars, and Dr. E. G. McSweeney, secretary, presented his annual report. No business was transacted, as all the delegates have not arrived. Several groups attended the last mass at the Cathedral, where Monsignor Laveille preached. There will be sessions this afternoon and to-night. Last night the delegates visited several Gaelic clubs in various parts of the city.

HAD INTERNATIONAL NOTORIETY.

Death of George D. Emery Removes Leading Party in Controversy with Nicaragua.

Washington, Jan. 10.—With the death of George D. Emery in Boston yesterday there was eliminated the leading figure in an international controversy.

In 1898 Mr. Emery obtained a mahogany concession from the Nicaraguan government, for which he paid $100,000. Included in the concession grant was a clause providing for the construction of a railroad to be used for conveying logs, and which was to be completed and turned over to the Nicaraguan government in 1914, the time set for the expiration of the concession.

It is contended on behalf of Mr. Emery and his company that in 1906, when more than one-half of the railroad had been built, President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, annulled the concession, laid an embargo on the company's property and stopped its works. Following this President Zelaya directed that suit be brought, and in 1907 the Nicaraguan courts rendered judgment for half a million dollars against the Emery company for its failure to complete and deliver the railroad, it is asserted, seven years before the concession was to have terminated.

JERSEY WOMAN 110 YEARS OLD.

Former Slave, Once Sold for $500, Says She Is "Gwine Live Some Yet."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Red Bank, N. J., Jan. 10.—Monmouth County's centenarian, "Aunt Hester" Dietry, a negro woman who lives in West Grove, is 110 years old to-day. For nearly thirteen years "Aunt Hester" has been a township charge.

Seven times she was sold as a slave, and the last time, according to her own statement, she "bring $500." Eight years after the Civil War her husband died, and she came North. She is still vigorous and talkative. She lives in a little hut about six feet square. "Aunt Hester" has one fond hope that encourages her; it is that she will be able some day to go back to Virginia, where she lived as a slave for many years. Although she is so old that it makes her "haid hurt to think about it," she declared to-day that "old Hester gwine live some yet, fo' dey's some fo'k dat live fo'eber."

SUICIDE SEAMAN BURIED AT SEA.

While the White Star liner Celtic, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, was in mid-Atlantic on January 4, Albert Powell, a seaman, sixteen years old, was missed from the watch. He had completed two hours of a four-hour watch when the quartermaster searched the ship for him. He was found hanging from one of the empty steerage compartments forward. During his nine months' service on the Celtic he had appeared morose, but no specific motive for suicide could be found. The body was buried at sea.