

SHOOTING PUTS CHECK TO TONG PEACE PLANS

Man Slain in Chinatown While Emissary from Legation Seeks to End War.

VICTIM A SUPPOSED SPY

Six Members of Four Brothers Arrested on Suspicion—Police on Alert for New Outbreak of Hostilities.

The second shooting affair in Chinatown in less than a week took place shortly before 6 o'clock last night, when an unidentified Chinaman, thought to be a spy of the On Leong Tong, was shot at the headquarters of the Four Brothers...

The shooting occurred while negotiations for peace between the Hip Sings and the On Leongs were being made by disinterested persons, and under the circumstances the police fear at this moment none the outbreak of hostilities for which they have been watching all the week.

The peace negotiations were being conducted by Chu Chung Tan, a commercial attaché of the Chinese Legation at Washington, who came to this city with special instructions to effect a settlement between the warring tong, if possible.

Since the district was disturbed late last Tuesday night, when an attempt was made to kill Louis Wong Houk, president of the On Leongs, and Ling Wally and Gin Gum, secretary and treasurer of the same organization, by members of the Hip Sings while they were in the store of Hip Chung Wing, at No. 11 Mott street, the police had been guarding the Chinese quarter with increased vigilance, and yesterday, when hundreds of Chinamen from outlying towns were in the city, an extra detective force was assigned to watch for disturbances.

Shooting Suddenly Begins.

Everything was quiet and orderly until 5:50 o'clock in the evening, when the sound of three muffled shots was heard in Pell street. Detectives Michael Foley, Matthew Nelson and John Mangin were standing at Pell and Doyers street at the time, and rushing across the street to No. 22 Pell, where the sound of the firing seemed to issue, hastily climbed the flight of stairs to the first floor, where Chu Tong, a Chinese cigarmaker, has a stand.

Five other men besides Chu were in the room, three behind the counter and three at one end of the room, and lying on the floor, with a revolver at his side, was the body of a man with three bullet holes in his right breast.

Other plainclothes men in the district hurried to the scene, but by the time they arrived the three detectives had the Chinamen in custody, but not without a lively scuffle with two of the number, during which one of them succeeded in sinking his teeth deeply into the knuckles of Detective Foley's left hand. At the Elizabeth street station the prisoners designated themselves as Lee Chu, Chu Fong, Tum Foon, Tuan Hui and Chu Ju. All were conceded to be members of the Four Brothers, though which of them did the shooting the police were unable to ascertain.

When the detectives bent over the wounded man it was found that he still retained a spark of life, and a call for an ambulance was sent in. Dr. Savage, of St. Gregory's Hospital, responded, the man still being alive when he arrived. He was carried to the ambulance, but died shortly after.

A search of his clothes revealed no weapons, and an envelope addressed to Hang Lun Chung, at No. 4 Doyers street, was the only resemblance to a clue as to his identity that was found about him. That later proved to be ineffective, when it was learned that the name and address were those of a Chinese novelty dealer, and at the store no one could be found who could identify the dead man or who had even heard of him.

Janitor Gives a Clue.

The revolver with which the shooting was done was a .38-caliber Colt, and had three empty chambers, corresponding to the number of shots heard by the detectives. Harry Hoffman, who is janitor of the building in which the Four Brothers have their headquarters, at No. 22 Pell street, said he saw a man in a gray overcoat leave the building a moment after the shooting, and as a result Inspector Kilbride had a close search made for him, but all efforts to find him were unavailing.

Chinamen who were in the vicinity were extremely reticent about offering information or speculation as to the nature of the affair, but the interpretation generally accepted was that the dead man was a spy of the On Leong Tong who was seeking to learn something of the relations thought to exist between the Four Brothers and the Hip Sings in the current feud.

In the restaurant at No. 24 Pell street, known as the Chinese Delmonico's, the New Year's dinner of the Four Brothers was in progress. It is understood that while that tong is apparently on peaceful terms with the other two disturbing factions in Chinatown, they are secretly allied with the Hip Sings and have rendered them aid in several recent instances. It is said that it was with the idea of posing as one of them and thereby gaining admittance to the dinner, where matters of importance would in all probability be discussed, that the unknown Chinaman made his way to the headquarters of the organization, intending to first establish a false identity. The letter in his pocket was addressed to a member of that tong. The police assert that it is possible that he learned something of value before he was discovered as an impostor, and lest he should escape with the information his enemies



DR. MARY WALKER. The celebrated advocate of woman's rights, who is seriously ill in the Presbyterian Hospital, in this city.

DR. MARY WALKER IS GRAVELY ILL HERE

Noted Woman Physician Stricken on Train en Route to This City from Albany.

PAST EIGHTY YEARS OLD

Long an Advocate of Equal Rights for Women—Has Worn Male Attire for More than Half a Century.

Dr. Mary E. Walker, of Oswego, who has been called one of the world's most remarkable women because of her radical ideas on dress reform and her own appearance in male attire for more than half a century, is seriously ill at the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Walker was stricken on a train coming down from Albany on Saturday night, and on her arrival at the Grand Central Station was taken to the hospital in a taxicab. She was traveling alone, and a woman she did not know, sympathizing with her, accompanied her to the hospital.

While the hospital authorities did not consider her condition critical last night, Dr. C. Irving Fisher, the superintendent, said that her illness might prove fatal on account of Dr. Walker's advanced age. She is about eighty-two years old. Pursuing her custom of long standing, that whenever there was any occasion to press the subject of woman suffrage or some of her other pet "reforms" to the legislators, Dr. Walker appeared in Albany last Tuesday, when a large delegation of suffragists went from there to the state capital to heckle the lawmakers in regard to the equal suffrage resolution, which was reported adversely by the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature the following day. Dr. Walker, however, is not in sympathy with the present day tactics of the suffragists and looks with disgust upon their efforts to get votes. She has a bill of her own before the Legislature, contending that women have a constitutional right to vote and that any state law which denies that right is unconstitutional.

Has Bill Before Congress.

Dr. Walker appeared before the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives in Washington on February 14 last and advocated a similar bill, which she succeeded in getting before Congress.

One of the first things Dr. Walker asked the hospital authorities to do after she arrived was to notify her close friend, Mrs. Nellie E. Van Slingerland, a suffragist worker, who lives at Hotel Gerard, in West 44th street. Mrs. Van Slingerland hurried to the hospital on Saturday night and has spent much of her time with Dr. Walker since then. Dr. Walker gave her friend the sole written authority to speak for her to the press. Mrs. Van Slingerland proudly showed the note, written in a wavering hand, with Dr. Walker's signature, to a Tribune reporter in her apartment at the hotel yesterday. Mrs. Van Slingerland remarked, with a show of considerable emotion, that it might be the last thing that Dr. Walker would ever write. Mrs. Van Slingerland said that Dr. Walker was on her way here to deliver some lectures in the interest of the Betterment League, an organization formed to promote the knowledge of existing evils and to seek their remedies, of which Mrs. Van Slingerland is president, and founder. Two of the principal objects of the Betterment League is an anti-death penalty law and anti-marriage laws for defectives and criminals. Speaking of Dr. Walker Mrs. Van Slingerland said:

"Dr. Walker and I have worked together so much in connection with suffrage and other matters that she calls me 'sister.' She is one of the kindest hearted and most self-sacrificing women ever born. She could not expect any benefit from a suffrage, as she is a very old woman. She has simply worn herself out working for others and for the principle of women's rights as she sees it. She had been in Washington since before Christmas looking after her bill before Congress. She made the trip from there to Albany at her own expense and purely for a principle. She was coming here to take up the work of the Betterment League." Mrs. Van Slingerland said that Dr.

OUTCOME OF BIG STRIKE MAY BE FALL OF ASQUITH

Tories as Well as Laborites Likely to Oppose Minimum Wage Bill.

IRISH SUPPORT NECESSARY

Redmond Placed Between Desire to Retain Sympathy of Socialists and Necessity to Support Cabinet.

London, March 17.—The settlement of the coal strike seems not unlikely to involve a serious political crisis. The Opposition in the House of Commons, it was expected, would adopt an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Mr. Asquith's minimum wage bill. The Conservative organs, however, are beginning to hint that unless the government's measure proves to be a "strong" one such benevolence cannot be counted on, but that the Opposition will be free to treat the bill as a contentious measure.

As it is practically certain that any bill acceptable to the Labor party would be distasteful to the Conservatives, long and heated debates may arise before the government is able to drive the bill through Parliament. Even if the fate of the government itself does not become involved, predictions are being made that the strike will be ended by disintegration and exhaustion before the bill becomes a law.

William J. Thorne, M. P. for West Ham, declares that if the strike lasts six weeks the trade unions of the country will be bankrupt. The possibility is by no means remote that the Labor members may decide to vote against the minimum wage bill on its third reading if they fail to secure in committee sufficient modifications to make the measure acceptable to them, and thus much will depend upon the attitude of the Irish party.

John E. Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary leader, will undoubtedly be placed in a difficult position. Nearly all the Labor and Socialist members of the House of Commons are Home Rulers, whose sympathy he, of course, desires to retain, but he would almost be compelled to support the government, seeing that a coalition of the Conservatives, Laborites and Redmondites against the minimum wage bill would wreck the government and ruin the chances of securing Home Rule.

In a speech delivered last night, Vernon Hartshorn, the Welsh mine leader, after declaring that compulsory arbitration would not settle the strike, said: "The outstanding fact is that the workers are masters of the situation. They have all the power, and it is simply a question as to how they will use it."

Berlin, March 17.—In spite of the strikers' denials, the strike spirit apparently is growing weaker in Westphalia. An important miners' meeting at Bochum to-day was sparsely attended. No disorders are reported anywhere.

A meeting of the miners' delegates at Zevelau has reached a decision to strike to-morrow. It is expected that about 15,000 coal miners will go out on strike in Saxony. The Hanover miners, at a meeting at Barsinghausen to-day, were notified of the employers' refusal to advance wages, and decided to strike immediately. About 2,700 men are involved.

"COME HOME TO BABY"

Mother Makes Pathetic Plea to Police to Find Husband.

Philadelphia, March 17.—Please send Lawrence A. Summers, of New York, home, for his baby is dying, and if he gets home quickly he may see her alive. I am willing to forget our quarrel and forgive him if he will only come home to see his baby girl while she lives." These appealing words are contained in a tear-stained letter sent to the Acting Superintendent of Police by Mrs. Anna M. Summers, of No. 500 West 42d street, New York.

The letter continues: On October 7, 1911, my husband, Lawrence A. Summers, left his home and children after a quarrel and has not been heard of since by them. A few days ago I heard he was working in your city as a shipping clerk, and I thought that through you perhaps he might be informed that his young baby is dying in Misericordia Hospital. Can you say that all will be overlooked and forgiven if he returns and sees the baby, and he need not fear that he will be arrested, as I am willing to forgive him, as Grace, the oldest baby, is continually asking for him.

AGE REAL DIVORCE CAUSE

Few Marriages of Those Over 30 Stand, Says Dr. Boos.

Boston, March 17.—One more cause of divorce has been found, says Dr. William F. Boos, of the Massachusetts General Hospital staff, who asserts that it is the prevalence of marriages in which the principals are thirty years or more of age.

"Earlier marriages are best," Dr. Boos says, "viewed either from the standpoint of young men and women or their posterity. The marriages of persons under twenty-five years old are apt to be the best from every point of view. Statistics show this to be so. An important feature, of course, is the better health as a general rule at the earlier age. As for the divorce end of it, I would advise those who challenge my statement to inspect the records of the divorce courts. "The average father holds the wrong idea of marriage. Instead of making it the prize for business success, he should induce his son to marry as soon as possible and help him all that is necessary."

CANTON SEES 200 EXECUTIONS

Chinese Insurgents Punished—Severe Fighting at Swat-Ow.

Hong Kong, March 17.—Two hundred insurgents were executed at Canton yesterday near Sha-Meen, the foreign quarter. Late reports say that operations have been suspended temporarily in Canton, but that there has been severe fighting at Swat-Ow. 250 miles from Canton, between the Hakkas tribesmen and Cantonese troops.

EXAMINING REMNANTS OF BOMB SENT TO JUDGE ROSALSKY. CAPTAIN TUNNEY, OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, AND THE JUDGE IN THE LATTER'S LIBRARY, WHERE THE EXPLOSION TOOK PLACE.



THE REMNANTS OF THE BOMB COLLECTED FOR EXAMINATION.

Conan Doyle's Latest and Greatest Novel

"The Lost World" Will Begin Next Sunday

THE TRIBUNE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE has secured the exclusive serial rights in America for this thrilling tale of modern adventure.

To be sure of securing the opening chapters, it would be wise to order, through your newsdealer, in advance.

VAULTS ON RUNAWAY'S BACK

Rider Changes His Mount Going at Furious Gallop.

While Benjamin H. Namm, of No. 22 West 72d street, a member of the firm of A. I. Namm & Son, No. 452 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was cantering along Central Park West near 69th street on a saddle horse yesterday afternoon he saw a runaway horse attached to a runabout approaching him at a furious gallop. Mr. Namm turned his horse, and after riding three blocks south he came alongside the runaway. Then he leaped from his saddle and landed on the back of the frightened horse. Lieutenant Eason, of the Arsenal station, was at 63d street, and he came to Mr. Namm's assistance, and the two were able to quiet the animal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, of No. 470 West 146th street were in the runabout, when at 79th street a touring car owned, the police say, by Richard Lawrence, of No. 250 West 54th street, struck the rig, and Mr. and Mrs. Nash were thrown to the street. The horse became frightened and ran away. Mrs. Nash received severe injuries about the head, but Mr. Nash was unhurt.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR

Watchman of Blair Building Crushed in Aiding Child.

John Miller, sixty-one years old, night watchman in the Blair Building, No. 24 Broad street, was crushed to death in an elevator yesterday. He was assisting the three-year-old son of John Fitzgerald, an elevator runner employed in the building, into the car, when it descended. His foot was caught between the roof of the car and the ground floor and he was dragged downward several feet. The child escaped injury.

Fitzgerald, with the assistance of Anthony Rebeh, of No. 125 Sands street, Brooklyn, extricated Miller, and Patrolman Mitchell, of the Old Slip police station, called Dr. Worthner from the Hudson Street Hospital. Miller was dead when the doctor arrived.

MISS MOISANT NEAR DEATH

Woman Aviator Taken from Wreckage of Her Monoplane.

Shreveport, La., March 17.—Miss Maillida Moisant, sister of the late John B. Moisant, narrowly escaped her brother's fate here to-day, when in descending after an exhibition flight her monoplane struck the ground at too steep an angle, bounding into the air and turning turtle. Miss Moisant fell a few feet just as the body of the machine dropped. She was helped from the wreckage unhurt. The iron support of the guy wires at the top of the machine held the heavy motor from the ground, and but for this Miss Moisant probably would have been crushed to death. The monoplane was badly damaged.

ANTIEDILUVIAN WHISKEY. Pure, rich, and mellowed in the wood. The best all season drink. Luytens Bros., New York.—Adv.

THINK BOMB WAS RESULT OF GRUDGE

Friends of Judge Rosalsky Differ from Theory of Police That Maniac Sent Infernal Machine.

QUESTIONS ANGER JUDGE

Sticks to Determination Not to Discuss Case—Caller Arrested in Apartment and Sent to Bellevue for Observation.

Differing entirely from the police theory that the man who sent a bomb to Judge Otto Rosalsky on Saturday was a maniac and the same one who sent the bomb that killed Mrs. Helen Taylor on February 3, the friends of Judge Rosalsky are convinced that the bomb was sent by a denizen of the East Side harboring a grudge against the judge, who has risen from the ranks of Allen street, Judge Rosalsky's brother, Murray Rosalsky, and several of the judge's friends spent the day with him yesterday at his apartment in the Hendrik Hudson, at Riverside Drive and 116th street. Mosé A. Isaacs, a clothing merchant, of No. 4 Great Jones street, who was with Judge Rosalsky from shortly after the time the bomb was received until late Saturday night, was down again yesterday from his home in Mount Vernon, and did not leave the judge until nearly 9 o'clock at night. Louis Marcus, a son of Joseph S. Marcus, the East Side banker, was also with Judge Rosalsky until well into the evening.

After conferring with Mr. Marcus and Mr. Isaacs throughout the afternoon Judge Rosalsky went with them at 7 o'clock to the home of Joseph S. Marcus for dinner. Mr. Marcus's bank is at No. 91 Delancey street, near where Judge Rosalsky was born, and where he afterward lived with his father and mother, even after he had become a judge of General Sessions. Most of the clients of the Marcus bank are residents of the East Side, and he, as well as the judge himself, and Mr. Isaacs are particularly familiar with the ways of those who live in that part of the city.

Sent Many from East Side to Prison. Judge Rosalsky was born at No. 26 Allen street and was the son of a kosher butcher. He worked in his father's shop after school hours, and when he had finished the primary school studied law at night after the labors of the day in the butcher shop were over. He was admitted to the bar in 1894, and it was not until some time after he was elected a judge of General Sessions in 1906 that he moved away from the East Side. Since he has been on the bench he has had many prisoners from the East Side before him, and many of them he has had to sentence to terms in prison.

SEN, HINMAN NEAR DEATH

Fast Locomotive Brushes Coast as He Crosses Tracks.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 17.—It was learned here to-day that while alighting from the Albany sleeper, which reached this city at 4:15 a. m. on Thursday, Senator Harvey D. Hinman narrowly escaped death while crossing the Erie tracks to the station. The air was thick with fog, and he did not hear the approach of Erie Train 7. In vain railroad men and cabmen who saw his danger shouted warnings. As he stepped across the rail the locomotive whizzed past, brushing his clothing.

It is declared by railroad men to be one of the closest escapes ever witnessed here.

CHASES MAD DOG IN AUTO

Farmer Kills Animal That Had Bitten Several Others.

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F. C. MOORE DROPS DEAD

Former Fire Insurance Head Dies After Making Speech.

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The building was filled with members of the winter colony, and for a moment it looked as if a panic would ensue. The leader of the choir saved the situation by striking up the next number on the programme, which, by a strange coincidence, was "Jesus Calls Us," in which the congregation joined.

Drs. G. W. Lawrence, W. G. Schaeffer and I. H. Hance removed Mr. Moore to an anteroom, where life was found to be extinct. Death was due to heart disease. When Mrs. Moore learned the result she collapsed, and was taken in an automobile to the hotel, where she remains in a critical condition. The remaining executives were abandoned and the congregation dispersed.

Mr. Moore had a summer home at Atlantic Highlands. He was a member of All Saints' Memorial Church, and took a deep interest in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. He also conducted a Sunday school class in the Episcopal church, and was much in demand as a lecturer.

FLASHES THOUGHTS TO WIFE

Electrician Uses Lights to Communicate with Deaf Mute.

Boston, March 17.—So that he may communicate with his wife, a deaf mute, William E. Shaw, of No. 111 Gove street, Lynn, has invented a "conversation board" and installed it in his house. On the wall of the living room he has fitted up a large board, covered with many tiny electric light bulbs and over each bulb a large letter or figure. Connected with this by wire is a keyboard which may be placed on the table or held on the lap. The whole affair is connected with the electric lighting circuit.

When Mr. Shaw wishes to convey his ideas to his wife he spells his thoughts on the keyboard. As each letter is hit the electric bulb beneath the corresponding letter on the wall flashes. By this means communication may be had fairly rapidly.

Mr. Shaw works at the General Electric plant in Lynn. He plans to demonstrate his invention at the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn.

PANAMA AND THE CANAL ZONE. Saving Two Days via SOUTHERN RAILWAY. High Class, Modern, exclusively Pullman Trains to New Orleans, with excellent steamer service through Southern Seas direct to the Isthmus. Two Days Saved to Colon the Canal Zone and Panama. N. Y. Office, 264 Fifth Ave., cor. 29th St.—Adv.

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