

TSE CHIN COMES TO BE CHINA'S JOHN HANCOCK

Rebel Noble Comes to Ask Advice of Beverage on Constitution

TO SEE SPOONER TOO Leading Lights in Law May Aid Basic Rules for Chinese

If the wily old dowager Tse An doesn't watch out regenerated China will have a constitution made in America under the expert supervision of John C. Spooner, former senator from Wisconsin, and Albert J. Beverage, who still wears the national toga for the benefit of the Indians and readers of weekly periodical literature.

Among the guests of the Fairmont is Tse Chin, who for the sake of keeping body and soul together has been living in Berlin since the aged empress first evinced a desire to accede to the gates of the forbidden city with a host of progressives. In China he was a noble under the old feudal system, but now he is on his way east to study constitutional law under the distinguished tutelage and the active one from Indiana.

The Chin believes his country soon will be a constitutional monarchy if not an outright republic, and he wants to be the John Hancock of China. "The empress has been steadily driven from her position of autocratic power," said Tse Chin last night. "Just as steadily the progressives of my country have taken advantage after advantage for the cause of freedom until at last in a desperate effort to save the throne to the Manchu dynasty the old despot has conceded us the right to vote and have a parliament."

"Preparing for that and for the time only a little further distant when we shall be as advanced in government as you are Chinese are studying all over the world."

In every enlightened capital there are students of the progressive party studying the science of government. As for me I am going into the eastern states.

At here Tse Chin showed a surprising knowledge of American public men. "Your Senators Spooner, Beverage and Knox are known abroad as the most profound statesmen and proponents of basic national law," he said. "By the advice of our administrative councils I am going to them to learn."

"They themselves are studying. So I cannot hope to be competent to frame a good law for my people, but I am intended by my compatriots to help, and the advice of your public men will be valuable."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

- George L. Underhill to Louise D. Underhill, lot 10 W. line of...
Mary Parsons, 14 1/2 N. line of...
John W. Gale, lot 10 S. line of...
Charles L. Foster, assistant surgeon, will examine Colonel Charles L. Helzmann, assistant surgeon-general...

ARMY OFFICERS MUST DO SOME FAST RIDING

New Physical Test Includes Fifteen Miles in the Saddle

HARDSHIP ON MANY Are in Branches of Service Where Horsemanship Is Not Required

The initiative in the new orders for the examination of army officers as to their physical condition will be taken today by the general hospital at the Presidio. According to these new orders every officer above the rank of captain and below the rank of general must pass the examination. However, it is merely a preliminary entry to the big riding drill that is to follow. Here is where the rub comes. According to the orders every officer in the line here mentioned must go through a riding test of 15 miles duration. These are to be continuous miles of riding. The first five miles is to be done at a gallop, the second five at a trot, and the last five at a walk.

Now this is all very well for some of the officers, who have kept in touch with the saddle, but the larger majority who are to come up for trial in the next few days have not seen active saddle service in many years. In the last few days nearly every mount in the Presidio has been called into service by those who are to be subjected to the test.

Of course, the cavalry officers are right there in the front line; but take the officers of the medical corps and the coast artillery corps, who are not supposed to be expert horsemen—in fact, no demand has ever been made upon them for saddle drill—where will they be? As one officer, prominent in military circles at the post, said yesterday: "Well, after that 15 mile ride some of us, I guess, will have to establish a sideboard dining club."

The board to convene at the post at the Presidio is to consist of Major Francis J. Ives, surgeon; Contract Surgeon G. H. Richardson and Contract Surgeon A. C. Delacour.

Before this board will appear Colonel Alfred B. Dowell, second-in-command of the 10th Cavalry; Colonel John A. Lunden, coast artillery corps, Presidio; Lieutenant Colonel George F. Cooke, Twenty-second Infantry, Fort McDowell; Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Brown, First Field Artillery, Presidio; Lieutenant Colonel Adam Sinker, coast artillery corps, Fort Baker; Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Marsh, coast artillery corps, Presidio; Major Reuben B. Turner, Eighth Infantry, Alcatraz island; Major John W. Danville, Major Jacob W. Krebs, Twenty-second Infantry, Fort McDowell; Major Patrick J. Hart, chaplain, coast artillery corps, Presidio; Major Elisha S. Benton, coast artillery corps, Presidio; Major John W. Ruckman, coast artillery corps, Presidio; Major Jacob W. Stevens, coast artillery corps, Presidio.

PRODUCTS OF BURBANK'S GENIUS DISPLAYED HERE

Permanent Exhibition Being Placed in the Ferry Building

At the state board of trade meeting yesterday afternoon the announcement was made that Luther Burbank would place as a permanent feature in the ferry building an immense display of his wonderful plant creations. Products of the genius of Burbank, heretofore unrepresented in the large collection of California products in the ferry building, will be the most important individual display in the building and a lasting attraction for Californians and visitors.

The "Chico" is a spineless and unbristled cactus of great food value, is displayed in the various stages of its advancement from a small, thorny leaf to a large, hardy leaf, extremely rugged and possessing only rudimentary bristles. Cactus vegetation of all descriptions will form an important part of the collection, as will many remarkable deformed specimens of the flowery kingdom. Blossoms, developed and undeveloped fruit will be shown in profusion and the delicate part of grafting made as clear as possible to the unenlightened.

Ireland's Greatest Actress May Come to This City



SARA ALLGOOD, PREMIER IRISH PLAYER, WHO MAY BE INDUCED TO VISIT SAN FRANCISCO.

Ireland's premier actress, Sara Allgood, whom the art elect of Dublin bow down to as the personification of poetic Erin, will appear in San Francisco soon if Miss Agnes Tobin, who has just returned from a sojourn in Ireland that year abroad, can carry out plans which she has matured on her way home.

Miss Allgood, who is just 22, has never appeared on any but a Dublin stage except once last winter in London. Yet so high is she held as an artist in her native land that a theater has been endowed for her. In this—the Abbey, whose management cares nothing for profit—Miss Allgood is surrounded by a company of Irish players who present the works of W. B. Yeats and J. M. Synge, two leaders of the renaissance of Irish art and literature, whose productions have roused emotions varying from awe to riot.

Miss Tobin, who is now at work on translations of the poetry of Petrarch, spent a great portion of her time in the Irish capital. She was there when Synge's "Play Boy of the Western World" was put on by Miss Allgood and produced a storm in Ireland that swept beyond its borders, stirring the religious, moral and literary atmosphere throughout the world.

Synge heroized a youth who had slain his father. Before the last act the boy is shown to be innocent, but the mercurial playgoers of Dublin did not wait for that. They mobbed the theater. "The Irish are swayed by symbolism; they love appeals to emotion; that is why they adore Miss Allgood, but Synge's play was too much for them," explained Miss Tobin. "It had to be produced in London, where a more phlegmatic public could wait through the startling, temper stirring portions and appreciate its weird beauty," she added.

Miss Tobin will remain here until after Christmas. She is staying at the Fairmont hotel, where she is working on the second volume of the great Italian poet. Apart from her work at this she is endeavoring to interest her friends in the project to bring the Irish players to the Pacific coast.

"Miss Allgood will not play any but the old Irish dramas and the last act of Synge and Yeats," she said last night. "but they are truly wonderful. The little actress, however, is as wonderful as they. It is she, indeed, who makes them wonderful in roles typifying Ireland as a queen, as a goddess or as a fairy she is supreme."

"They are a strange coterie, too—these players of the Abbey," Miss Tobin continued. "They care nothing for money. Their theater was endowed by Mrs. Honiman, the widow of a wealthy tea merchant. That endowment pays their living expenses and they live only for art."

Allgood herself gave an instance of this just before Mr. Tolson's act for home. Charles Frohman went to Dublin to see her act. He made her a flattering offer. The little Irish actress disdainfully refused. Pressed to tell why, she said: "He is a mere tradesman in art."

But to Miss Tobin, who became intimate with all in the Abbey coterie of which Yeats and Synge are the leaders, Miss Allgood gave her promise to come to the Pacific coast if the San Francisco poet could arrange it. As a result, she and the Abbey company may appear here for a short season made possible by the subscriptions of art lovers.

MRS. MAUD DROPS SUIT TIEING UP ESTATE

Compromise Is Made With Mother, Mrs. Darling, to End Litigation

\$3,000,000 IS INVOLVED Threat to Break Will Is Believed to Be Factor in Settlement

Through a private settlement, legal proceedings instituted by Mrs. C. E. Maud against her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wood Darling, and which threatened to tie up the vast estate of the late Judge S. Clinton Hastings and bring about endless litigation, have been dropped and the heirs of the estate are again drawing their benefits without trouble.

The suit has been in the courts for two years. Because of the prominence of the family it has aroused great interest. At one time it appeared as if all of the 12 heirs would be fighting each other, but when the case was called in Judge Seawell's court yesterday it was learned that Mrs. Maud, the main contestant, had come to a settlement with her mother.

The estate, valued at about \$3,000,000, was divided among six children and six grandchildren. Mrs. Maud, one of the grandchildren, claimed a portion of the income being enjoyed by her mother, and on the latter's refusal brought legal proceedings. Following the suit it was said she intended to institute further proceedings to set aside the will on the ground that it was against public policy, inasmuch as by the will the property was entailed.

General alarm was felt over this, especially when it was remembered that the will in the Fair estate had been set aside on similar grounds. Legal talent was employed and a big fight was promised, but on the eve of the battle the mother and daughter came to an understanding and the whole affair was dropped.

Judge Hastings was one of the best known men in the state and founded the Hastings college of law. His family is prominent in California. William Giselman, the trustee of the estate, was the chief factor in bringing about a peaceable understanding.

FAMILY AFFAIRS TO BE AIRED IN BOTHIN CASE

Capitalist Fights Suit, Denying There Is Ground for Divorce

When Henry E. Bothin, capitalist and clubman, and his unhappy wife, Mrs. Lottie Jennie Bothin, reach trial in the divorce proceedings instituted recently by Mrs. Bothin, in which Bothin entered a general denial Monday, the second volume of the great Italian poet. Apart from her work at this she is endeavoring to interest her friends in the project to bring the Irish players to the Pacific coast.

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FOOTBALL MEN TO PLAY THE ASSOCIATION GAME

Grant Smith Elected Tennis Club President

LOWELL HIGH CERTAIN OF VICTORY AT TENNIS

Teams of the California football league are making plans for a big season, to open on October 20. Games will be played every Sunday until the end of January, when the cup ties will be decided.

The officers of the league are: President A. G. Rhodes; chairman of the executive committee, C. W. Irish; secretary, George J. Mountz; treasurer, Jesse Moore.

The teams making up the league are: Albion Rovers and Hornets of Oakland, Vampires of Alameda, Independents, San Francisco, Burns, Scotias and Thistles of this city.

Association football is the game to be played and the teams are unusually strong this season. This is explained by the fact that many young mechanics have come to this city from Scotland since the fire and have lost no time in identifying themselves with the several teams.

The schedule committee, made up of George J. Mountz, Robert Burns and Jesse Moore, has completed its labor. The home fields of the teams are as follows: Vampires and San Francisco, Croll's gardens, Alameda; Independents and Albion Rovers, Freeman's park, Oakland; Hornets and Thistles, Seventh avenue and California streets, San Francisco; Scotias and Burns, stadium, Golden Gate park.

In the accompanying schedule the game will be played in the field of the team first named:

October 20—San Francisco vs. Albion, Independents vs. Vampires, Hornets vs. Burns, Scotias vs. Thistles.

October 27—Scotias vs. Vampires, San Francisco vs. Burns, Hornets vs. Albion, Independents vs. Thistles.

November 3—Vampires vs. Burns, Albion vs. Thistles, Scotias vs. San Francisco, Hornets vs. Independents.

November 10—Albion vs. Scotias, Thistles vs. San Francisco, Vampires vs. Hornets, Burns vs. Independents.

MAN ATTEMPTS ASSAULT UPON A SCHOOLGIRL

Louise Hooper Saved From Harm in Ocean Avenue by Appearance of Her Companions

BURNS TO TALK ON "GRAFT" AND OREGON LAND FRAUDS

Detective Will Speak Before the Men's Club of Alameda Baptist Church

Detective William J. Burns is to deliver an address on "Land Frauds in Oregon" and on "Graft in San Francisco" before the Young Men's club of the First Baptist church of Alameda Thursday evening.

Others scheduled for the lecture are: "The Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century" by Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First Congregational church, Oakland; selections from unpublished writings by Mrs. G. R. Alden (Pansy), Palo Alto; a musical by Miss Marlon Coyle, Alameda.

Isidor Samuels, driver of the patrol wagon at the Mission station, saw the man running and gave chase. The man ran into the records on the north side of the avenue and Samuels lost sight of him. Samuels notified Policeman Robert Malburg, who made a search of the forest, but failed to find the schoolgirl.

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Oysterettes advertisement featuring an illustration of an oyster and text: "How illogical we are to have fresh succulent oysters deliciously cooked and then spoil the feast with hard dry oyster crackers when we can get Oysterettes... Those delicious little oyster crackers that are always fresh and crisp salt and flaky, with just sufficient salt to give zest to either soup or oysters. 5¢ in moisture proof packages NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY"

CLICQUOT advertisement featuring a bottle illustration and text: "Pre-eminent in popularity of all vinous products is CLICQUOT The peerless champagne"

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES advertisement: "\$1 Down AND \$1 a Week Send for catalogues of machines and records. CLARK WISE & CO. 1420 VAN NESS AVENUE 'The Victor Dealers of California' We will repeat one of our delightful Talking Machine Concerts in our warehouses tonight, using the \$500 Victor Auxetophone. Tickets may be had gratis at our store today."