



WU TING FANG'S RECALL MAY BE ASKED BY KNOX

Chinese Minister Accused of Shielding Countrymen Arrested for Fraud

Secured Release of High Officials From Flowery Kingdom Jailed as Swindlers

Alleged to Have Prevented Oriental Victims of Pair From Giving Evidence

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11.—Because of his activities in shielding two prominent Chinese arrested here recently for alleged association in a mining swindle, in which their own countrymen were the dupes, Wu Ting Fang may be forced to retire from the diplomatic service.

Investigation Is Made

Believing, however, that the arrests were not unwarrantably made and there was some truth as to the alleged swindling operations of the two Chinese, Secretary of State Knox took a personal interest in the matter, demanding a full explanation regarding the arrest of the Chinese.

The investigation was conducted by Richard Kelly, Chinese expert of the local police force. He declares that he has unearthed several letters written by the Chinese minister to local Chinese merchants who were prepared to appear against Lo Si Ki and Yip Yen.

Evidence Is Unearthed

Kelly's position regarding the guilt of the Chinese and of Minister Wu's complicity in shielding them from deserved punishment is fortified by the attitude of former Director of Public Safety Lang, who was retired a week ago. He says it is his belief that the police had sufficient evidence against Lo Si Ki and Yip Yen to justify their arrest and that he is prepared to stand by Policeman Kelly to the last degree.

It is known that Secretary of State Knox possesses a full knowledge of the circumstances of the alleged fraud, the reason for the arrests and the influences that were brought to bear to save the Chinese from the grasp of the law.

MINE OWNER VANISHES; FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Denver Police Seek Trace of Clarence E. Morley

DENVER, April 11.—The police of Denver are seeking the whereabouts of Clarence E. Morley, a wealthy Nevada mine owner, who disappeared mysteriously about a month ago, leaving no trace.

Morley came to Denver about six weeks ago to be treated for tuberculosis. He is said to have had \$27,000 in cash with him when he arrived.

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TELEPHONE KEARNY 86 MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1909

WEATHER CONDITIONS YESTERDAY—Clear; west wind; maximum temperature, 60; minimum, 48.

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CITY

Police court methods under investigation by grand jurors, many complaints being made against attorneys, politicians and professional bookmen. Page 1

Two lovers play tag across ocean, crossing Pacific thrice and hoping to marry. Page 1 Teacher killed by mysterious car accident, only blood stains from tracks giving any clue to matter. Page 1

Experimental balloon Berkeley makes successful flight. Page 14 Burglars raid three homes and obtain loot valued at \$2,300. Page 2

"Peter Pan" well presented and superbly staged at Valencia theater. Page 7 Knights Templar observe Easter with solemn religious ceremonial. Page 5

Trinity church memorial windows dedicated by Bishop Nichols at sixtieth anniversary celebration. Page 14

Cigar dealers will argue for compromise measure when anti slot machine ordinance comes up today for final passage. Page 14

Greek colony celebrates eighty-eighth anniversary of Grecian independence. Page 2 The Sunnyside primary school is dedicated. Page 7

Saloon held up by two thugs, but only small sum is secured. Page 14

Clever amateur actress enters big beauty contest. Page 3 Archbishop Riordan delivers eulogy upon his new auxiliary, Bishop Dennis J. O'Connell, at cathedral. Page 5

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Realty market active and many building permits are issued. Page 4

William C. Starbird, noted musician and church organist, dies in Berkeley. Page 4

Seven thousand people hear splendid musical program in Grand theater. Page 4

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Mrs. Aoki declares she is happy with Japanese husband. Page 1

Emmett sanitary district project carried unanimously. Page 3

Lot owner wants good view of Mount Tamalpais and asks trustees to stop neighbors' tree planting. Page 3

Rancher's employe, said to have been splintered away by spooks, simply ran away from wife. Page 3

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Two accidents in Easter egg hunt in Alameda Rock canyon, man's legs and back and woman's arm being broken. Page 3

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Wu Ting Fang may be recalled for activity in shielding Chinese arrested for fraud. Page 1

Emma Goldman denies she is responsible for acts of violence, but says she can not condemn those anarchists who take human life. Page 2

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Niagara river frozen solid above falls and voice of cataraet is stifled for second time in memory of man. Page 2

Russian Jews defy noted rabbi to prove they should be barred from United States. Page 3

Helpless men see fire destroy girl who jumps from burning building in which the others were trapped. Page 3

Amendments to Payne tariff bill reduce revenue estimates nearly \$20,000,000. Page 3

Steamer Admiral, with Roosevelt on board, speeding through waters of Red sea. Page 5

Three sisters, oldest 14, killed by train near Dubuque, Ia. Page 1

Deterring influences at work in stock market and government report sends wheat soaring upward. Page 4

Cold water dampens religious enthusiasm of 45 negroes when 50 are baptized. Page 1

Battling Missalinet makes good score at maiden target practice. Page 3

FOREIGN

Castro issues protest against his forcible deportation by French government. Page 3

German delegates visiting Great Britain to urge signing of orders are welcomed in Dublin. Page 2

Headless body of Emilie Amy found on railroad tracks in France. Page 4

TEACHER KILLED BY MYSTERIOUS CAR ACCIDENT

Miss Mary Phillips Stumbles Over Doorstep and Falls Into Mother's Arms

"I've Fallen From a Car," Her Last Words and Only Clue to Cause of Death

Blood Stains Mark Steps of Injured Woman From Tracks to Dwelling

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

MISS MARY PHILLIPS, vice principal of the Agassiz primary school in Bartlett street, and a beloved and valued teacher, died last evening at St. Luke's hospital from the effects of a basal fracture of the skull sustained Saturday evening in a mysterious streetcar accident.

All that is known of the tragic misadventure is that Saturday evening about 8:40 Miss Phillips returned to her home at 1305 Guerrero street, stumbled blindly across the threshold into the arms of her mother and sister, with whom she lived, cried out feebly, "I've fallen from a car," and fell unconscious in the hallway.

She never recovered consciousness, but passed away last night at St. Luke's hospital, where she was removed yesterday morning by her surgeon, Dr. Alexander Keenan.

Blood Trail Marks Steps Miss Phillips was one of the most earnest and accomplished educators in the city school department, and by her ability as a teacher and administrator was raised to the rank of vice principal of the big primary school in the Mission.

She had been in the school department 20 years and was 45 years of age. She was famous and valued in the school department for her ability to handle incorrigible boys, to develop their finer qualities and to make many lads of them.

Her end came in a manner peculiarly sad, for the woman received her fatal injuries while returning to her home from a call upon friends in Baker street for the purpose of giving Easter gifts.

No carman or passenger appeared yesterday to report on the accident which cost Miss Phillips her life. All that remains to substantiate the feebly uttered cry of the injured woman is a thin and broken trail of blood that led from the corner of Guerrero and Twenty-fifth streets, where the woman alighted from the car, to the door of her late home.

Car Stopped on Street Corner If the car crew saw Miss Phillips fall from the car, no attention was paid to the prone woman. She was laid flatly to pick her way from the tracks, through the little yard and to the door of her home alone.

The mother and sister, waiting for Miss Phillips' return, heard an electric car stop at the corner about 8:30 o'clock. There were no footsteps in the street after the car had passed, and the two women in the house tacitly agreed that the absent one had not been on that car. Ten minutes later they heard a slow tread on the porch and the moaning of some one in pain.

The two women hurried to the front door and opened it. There, swaying in the doorway, stood Miss Phillips. Her dress was dust stained; she was bleeding from a wound in the head. "I've fallen from a car," she exclaimed, and then relapsed and fell.

Second Tragedy Within Year When Doctor Keenan arrived at the house he found that the woman was suffering from a basal fracture of the skull and a hemorrhage of the brain. He treated her at her home during the night, but could not check the flow of blood that oozed from her ears. Early yesterday morning she was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where an operation was performed. But that measure could not save the woman's life. She lingered during the day and died without regaining the consciousness she lost when she fell at the door of her home.

Death in the most tragic form has twice within a year waited upon the Phillips family. A year ago a brother of the dead teacher was drowned.

TEXAS GOVERNOR CALLS LEGISLATURE NEGLIGENT

Special Session Summoned to Provide Appropriations

AUSTIN, Tex., April 11.—Upon the expiration of the first called session of the legislature today Governor Campbell called the law-makers to meet tomorrow for a second special session to consider appropriations for the state.

"Your regular session of 60 days was expensive and of little value to the people," said the governor in his special message.

"Not a single platform demand was enacted into law; one was defeated and you adjourned without even considering the appropriation bill, whereas the lobby applauded, and it is not strange that you received through the newspapers the felicitations of the chairman of the republican executive committee of this state."

Grand Jurors Hear Complaints Regarding Police Court Methods

Three of the police judges whose manner of conducting their courts has attracted the attention of the grand jury



HAPPY WITH AOKI, SAYS WHITE WIFE

Ill Mated Pair Pass Easter Sunday in Company With Orientals

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SEATTLE, April 11.—Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, who was Helen Emery, is planning to move into a cottage at Dunlap, a Seattle suburb, and as soon as the furniture man delivers his goods at the Aoki cottage the ill mated pair will start house keeping there. The two have returned from their honeymoon and have been staying at a lodging house in the ornamental quarter.

The couple spent Easter Sunday across Lake Washington at Bellevue in company with two other American-Japanese couples. Mrs. Aoki did not want to be interviewed.

"What is there left that the papers have not already had?" she asked. "What more can they say? What is expected of me?"

"Of course I am happy. Mr. Aoki is good to me; better, I dare say, than many white men are to their wives, and I am sure that we will get along all right if the public will let us alone."

Aoki Has New Job "Mr. Aoki is quite capable of taking good care of me, and with his new position I think we will both be more contented, and I am sure that it will be a long while before either of us has to ask for help from any one. No one has shunned me that I can see. Of course you know we have been here but a short time, and I haven't had a chance to make many acquaintances. In fact, I am not seeking acquaintances just at present, and all we have been thinking about is getting settled in our new home."

At the place where Mrs. Aoki was visiting today the surroundings are picturesque oriental. One or two little bungalows are perched upon the banks overlooking the lake, and the interior is purely Japanese. A half dozen Japanese were there, and although seemingly paying but little attention to them and their chatter, it was apparent that Mrs. Aoki was disturbed, and from glances made in her direction it was apparent that she was the subject of their conversation.

Attracted Much Attention Aoki will soon go into business here as assistant manager of an oriental trading company. The couple have not been seen on the streets of late, but they attracted more attention at Rainier beach while they were house hunting than at any time since their spectacular arrival in the city. Housewives of the Seattle suburb talked of the probability of Aoki and his bride securing a house and across back fences this one subject kept the inhabitants with plenty to discuss.

"I don't think Mr. and Mrs. Aoki will be invited to many social functions here this summer," declared one woman who resents the invasion of the brown man and his bride.

But Aoki has bought the property. That is, he has come as near to buying as the laws of the state will permit. A friend of his in Tacoma has put up the money for it, and holds a deed. Aoki paid his friend a house and across back fences this one subject kept the inhabitants with plenty to discuss.

THREE SISTERS KILLED BY A TRAIN IN IOWA

Children Were Walking on Track on Way to Church

DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 11.—The Illinois Central flyer struck and instantly killed Anna, Mabel and Ruby, aged 7, 8 and 14 years, respectively, daughters of Fred Foidor, four miles west of here today. The girls were on their way to attend Easter services and were walking on the tracks toward the approaching train, but before a high wind they had their heads down and did not see the flyer.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE DIES AT CAMBRIDGE

Walter O. Griggs Succumbs to Heart Disease

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.—Heart disease caused the death today of Walter O. Griggs, 40 years old, of Lordsburg, Cal., a student in the New Church theological seminary. In his clothing was found a card soliciting votes for his election on a socialist ticket to the California state assembly from the sixty-eighth (Los Angeles) district.

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS ARE LANDED IN PERSIA

Anglo-Russian Intervention Likely to Protect Foreigners

LONDON, April 11.—The Persian situation is gradually developing in the direction of Anglo-Russian intervention. British bluejackets were landed from the cruiser Fox at Bushire Saturday after a British resident had issued a proclamation holding forth the necessity of this action because the local authorities were unable to protect foreigners. It is understood that the landing was sanctioned beforehand by Russia.



TWO LOVERS PLAY TAG ACROSS OCEAN

Naval Ensign and Manila Attorney's Sister Cross Pacific Thrice, Hoping to Marry

April, 1907.—Ensign Walter Jacobs, attached to the U. S. S. Chattanooga, while in Manila forms the acquaintance of Miss Winnie Dunlap, sister in law of the prosecuting attorney of Manila. They became engaged to be married.

May, 1907.—Uncle Sam detaches Jacobs from the Chattanooga and sends him on a trip around the world. Miss Dunlap laments her betrothed's departure and decides to follow him.

June, 1907.—Miss Dunlap sails for New York, hoping to greet Jacobs there, but Uncle Sam's fine hand is in evidence again and Jacobs is sent on another chase back to Manila. Miss Dunlap follows.

June, 1907, to April, 1908.—The merry game of tag between the two lovers continues. Neither catches a glimpse of the other and both travel around the world, Jacobs on the battleship Illinois on the famous "round the world cruises" following the fleet.

April, 1908.—Ensign Jacobs secures a furlough, and while Uncle Sam is unable to intervene the young couple arranges to be married in this city. Jacobs arrived from the east yesterday and is at the Fairmont. Miss Dunlap will arrive here on the transport Sheridan, accompanied by her matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph S. Evans, wife of Ensign Evans. The wedding will be solemnized in a few days—perhaps.

OLD MINER LEARNS OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S DEATH

Recluse Visits San Bernardino After 15 Years' Isolation

SAN BERNARDINO, April 11.—Albert Courtney, 70 years old and for 15 years a recluse miner, arrived in this city today from the wilds of southern Nevada. He said he had seen very few people during his long isolation.

Upon his arrival here he learned for the first time that Queen Victoria was dead and expressed surprise and would not believe it until shown newspapers mentioning King Edward of Great Britain.

Theodore Roosevelt he had never heard of, he said. When newspapermen asked him if he knew "Teddy" he thought they were joking him.

Courtney, who is a native of Wales, appears to be totally indifferent to political affairs of the United States, but seemed deeply affected to learn of Queen Victoria's death.

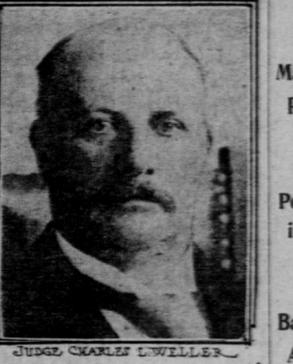
VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE LASTS NEARLY MINUTE

Shocks Cause Considerable Damage Near Sundsvall

COPENHAGEN, April 11.—A violent earthquake occurred Saturday near Sundsvall, Sweden. It lasted nearly a minute, and according to reports did considerable damage.

Austria Takes Notice

LAIBACH, Austria, April 11.—Three separate earthquakes were registered by the seismographic instruments at the conservatory here Saturday.



"STAGE ALL SHAM AND HYPOCRISY"

So Says Margaret Illington, Who Declares She Wants Home and Babies

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CHICAGO, April 11.—"I have taken the initial steps to obtain a divorce from Daniel Frohman so that I can marry Edward J. Bowes," said Mrs. Daniel Frohman at the Auditorium Annex tonight.

Mrs. Frohman, who is on the stage as Margaret Illington, has just returned from New York, where she said she went to consult her attorney on the divorce.

"I don't care to say what the charges will be or to talk about the divorce matter, except to say that I am going to get it just as soon as I possibly can. I want to be married to the man I really love and settle down to domestic life. I am going to have 11 children, seven years," said Mrs. Frohman, with a merry laugh.

"I am going to San Francisco tomorrow to meet Mr. Bowes. I want to be near him until I get my divorce."

Hates the Stage "I hate the stage. I hate everything connected with it. It is all sham and hypocrisy. I want to live myself. I want to be real. I do not want to be living as other people all the time."

"The stage is no place for a real woman. The hotel is no place for a woman. What do you see? You see sham, hypocrisy."

"All the women think of is dress. Look at the big hats. They are hideous. The gowns are hideous. These are the women who do not care for home and children. What they seek is show."

All Show and Ambition "It is the same with the stage. It is all show and ambition. My husband broke me down by his ambition for me. He worked me until the physical strain was too great and I had to leave. I shall never go back."

"As soon as I am freed I shall settle down with the man whose ideals accord with mine. He is wealthy, but he is a domestic man."

"We shall have our own little home and I shall try to forget there is a world. I want the world to forget there ever was a Margaret Illington."

"What I want is babies, my own little babies, to nestle at my heart and call me mother. I have been cheated out of my home and babies for so long that I want all of them I can have. I am hungry for them."

Small Bail Permits Escape

Another case showing the small bail method of escape is related by Dr. J. S. Stone, one of the best known physicians in San Francisco.

Dr. Stone last November trapped a pickpocket in the act of going through his clothes. The thief was captured by Dr. Stone with his hand in his pocket clutching the physician's purse. Dr. Stone took him to the Bush street police station, and there the robber, who gave the name of James A. Morris, broke down, and in tears confessed his crime.

Later the pickpocket secured an attorney. The case was assigned to Judge Weller. Although the man had committed a felony and confessed he was bound over to the superior court in \$250 bail. He is now a fugitive from justice. Dr. Stone says that he will gladly testify before the grand jury to secure the indictment of Morris.

Record Cited by Police

Another case cited by an attaché of the office of the chief of police is that of Tony Cherilla, a notorious character of the Barbary coast. Here is his record as shown by police court calendars:

Arrested April 17, 1907, for grand larceny; case dismissed in the police court.

Arrested April 23, 1907, for petty larceny; four months in the county jail.

Arrested November 23, 1907, for va-

TROUBLE IN PUNISHING CRIMINALS

Many Complaints Made Against Proceedings in Police Courts as Favoring Accused

Politicians Charged With Aiding Prisoners to Escape From Trial and Punishment

Bail Bonds Fixed at Small Amounts and Frequent Continuances Assist Bad Men

Malfaisance in Office May Be Charged as Result of Long Investigation

[INVESTIGATION on the part of the police committee of the grand jury of the conditions surrounding the police courts of San Francisco has been under way for more than a week.

This investigation is supplementary to the work of gathering evidence along the same lines which has been carried on by the mayor's office for a number of months.

Those who are interested in the investigation say that enough evidence regarding bail bonds and dismissals has been gathered to call at least for an explanation on the part of certain police judges. The investigation also covers the methods of police court practitioners, bail bond brokers and certain machine politicians.

Mayor's Office Active The activity on the part of the mayor's office and the grand jury is the outcome of long standing complaint on the part of the police regarding the difficulty of securing police court co-operation. In certain classes of cases, and particularly where activity has been displayed by certain politicians, it is said to be nearly impossible to hold prisoners, even when the evidence of guilt is unquestioned. Either bail bonds are placed at so low a figure that they are immediately forfeited, or continuances are allowed until the patience of prosecuting witnesses is worn out.

One of the most flagrant cases to be presented to the grand jury will be that testified to by M. B. Kavanagh, a brewery agent of 939 Greenwich street. Kavanagh's driver, named Edward Manning, the brewery agent charges, robbed him of \$250. Kavanagh had Manning arrested on a charge of embezzlement. The case was assigned to Judge Weller's court.

Although it is alleged the evidence against the man was conclusive, he walks the streets a free man.

Method of Procedure This is how it worked out: Manning hired a lawyer named Quigley to defend him. The case was called and continued. Kavanagh appeared as prosecuting witness. The case was continued again, and again and again. Three months of this took place with the case called for each week and each time put over for the following week. Finally Kavanagh became disgusted and ceased to appear. Immediately the case was set for trial, no prosecuting witness appeared and Manning was dismissed.

"I shall take this to the grand jury," said Kavanagh to the Call. "I shall demand an indictment."

Small Bail Permits Escape Another case showing the small bail method of escape is related by Dr. J. S. Stone, one of the best known physicians in San Francisco.

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