

REBELS PROCLAIM CHINESE REPUBLIC

Fate of Manchu Dynasty Hangs in Balance—Minister of War Takes Field.

IMPERIAL OFFICER WOUNDED

Peking Dependent on Garrison Permeated with Sedition—Railroad Tracks Torn Up 100 Miles from Capital.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Oct. 14.—The fate of the Manchu dynasty is hanging in the balance.

A republic has been proclaimed at Wu-chang and victorious rebels have hoisted their new flag, red, white and blue, at that city, as well as at Hankow and Han-Yang.

The rebellion is spreading rapidly and the authorities at Peking are panic-stricken. The garrison there is showing signs of seditious tendencies and revolutionary agents have sapped its fidelity in every direction.

A strong force of rebels has left Hankow with the object of engaging imperial troops coming from the north. Rebels have commandeered railway trains, forcing the terrified drivers to take them to their destination.

A big battle may be expected within two days.

All steamer traffic between Shanghai and Hankow is at a standstill.

There are now eight foreign warships at Hankow, and others are hastening thither.

The Peking correspondent of the "Times" cables: "The court is in great anxiety. The princes and officials are under special police protection and the palace guards have been strengthened. The Viceroy of Nanking telegraphs that the situation is very dangerous."

"Altogether the outlook for the throne is extremely ominous. Except for the Manchu troops, whose numbers are insignificant, the loyalty of the army even in Peking and Tien-Tsin is doubtful, especially when they hear of the revolutionary successes."

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—According to advices received here, twenty miles of railroad track has been destroyed in the province of Hunan.

Chang Piao, commander in chief of the imperial forces in Hupeh, was wounded yesterday and has taken refuge in the Japanese concession at Hankow.

General Yin Teheag, Minister of War, reached Pao-Ting-Fu, one hundred miles south of Peking, yesterday morning and continued his advance.

He could not proceed far, however, owing to the destruction of the railroad tracks.

Peking, Oct. 13.—The revolution is no longer confined to the central provinces, a thousand miles from the capital. Peking itself is threatened, and the fate of the ruling dynasty hangs in the balance.

Members of the Cabinet admitted today that the garrison here is known to be to a large degree disaffected. The same condition exists in the two principal military posts which guard the capital, Pao-Ting-Fu and Tien-Tsin.

There are still official attempts to minimize the gravity of the situation, but the reports reaching the capital give little basis for hope. To-day's news included reports that Chung-King was in danger, that I-Chang had been taken, that Yung-how had fallen, and that communication between Hankow and Chang-Sha, the capital of Hunan Province, was interrupted.

The government today followed up its act of yesterday, cashiering the Viceroy of Wu-chang by extending the same treatment to General Chang Piao, the commander of the troops in the Wu-chang district, where this week's outbreak began.

Every effort of the authorities for the present will be concentrated in an attempt to provide adequate defense for the capital of the empire.

The government in its reports on the situation is attempting to convey the impression that the revolutionists are without trained leaders or adequate organization. In General Li Quan Heng, however, the revolutionists have a reliable chief, well versed in military affairs. Secret advices received here indicate, moreover, that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, whom the revolutionists hope to elect President of a Chinese republic, was at Shanghai last week, and may by now be on the scene of operations in Wu-chang or at Hankow.

Eight railroads of troops started today from Pao-Ting-Fu, province of Peking, for the affected district.

The revolutionists have informed the consuls at Hankow that they will respect all treaties, loans and indemnities contracted by the Chinese government.

A well informed revolutionary sympathizer told The Associated Press today that the rebels probably would leave the capture of Peking and Shanghai to the last, because of the danger of foreign complications. He said the utmost confidence seemed to prevail among the rebels. It is stated that they have been two years in perfecting their organization and now have members in all the government offices.

The National Assembly showed revolutionary tendencies last winter, and the reassembling of that body two weeks hence is regarded with anxiety. The provincial assemblies almost without exception are anti-governmental.

All the available railway cars are carrying to the south troops, to be used first to guard the line and thereafter in an attempt to recapture the towns taken by the revolutionists.

It is reported that the rebels to-day allowed the weekly express to leave Hankow, crowded with refugees. It is be-

ALL-NIGHT WAIT OUTSIDE THE POLO GROUNDS FOR THE GATES TO OPEN.

The young man on the cot is the first in line to get a coveted seat on the "bleachers." He took up his position early last evening, prepared to pass the night in the open air. Several hundred men and boys stood all night in line back of him. The head of the line, as shown in the photograph, is at the big gate.



Spontaneous Combustion of Warships' Powder

A terrible menace, which Uncle Sam guards against by ceaseless vigilance and the employment of ingenious mechanical contrivances that give automatic notice of the slightest heating of the powder cans below decks. Rear Admiral Twining will describe these elaborate precautions in To-Morrow's Tribune.

GIRL AT LAKE'S BOTTOM Spends Half Hour in Diving Suit Beneath Surface.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 13.—Having donned a diver's suit and spent half an hour to-day exploring the depth of Lake Superior, Miss Gladys Jenney, daughter of R. H. Jenney, a lumberman of this city, is entitled to the honor of being the first woman in the Lake Superior country to visit the fishes in their native habitat. Miss Jenney watched with interest divers lining a waterworks intake here, and promptly accepted a challenge to make a submarine excursion on her own account, and was lowered sixty feet beneath the surface of the water.

BANDITS HOLD UP IRON MEN Cubans Keep One as Hostage, but He Escapes During Fight.

Santiago de Cuba, Oct. 13.—Jennings S. Cox, jr., general manager of the Spanish-American Iron Company, and Pedro Aguilera, a mining engineer and official of the Spanish-American Iron Company, were held up today by bandits on the road from El Ciego to Santiago in the vicinity of the Nima Nima River. The bandits demanded \$2,000 from the men, and held Aguilera as a hostage, releasing Cox in order that he might obtain the money with which to release Aguilera.

ARREST SETTLEMENT WORKER Charged with Passing Bogus Check for \$400 at Hotel Hermitage.

Kellog Durland, who, according to Inspector Hughes, is a newspaper man, socialist and settlement worker, living at No. 107 Waverly Place, was arrested yesterday at the Explorers' Club, charged with grand larceny. He was best man at the wedding of J. G. Puellos Stokes and Rose Pastor and is a personal friend of Ferdinand Phelan, former mayor of New York.

GREATEST DISPLAY OF AMERICAN SEA POWER

Mobilization of Fleets Will Include 126 Vessels of 693,844 Tonnage.

102 SHIPS TO BE HERE

Atlantic Fleet Includes 24 Battleships and Its Total Tonnage Is 577,599—German Review Eclipsed.

Washington, Oct. 13.—One hundred and two war vessels and auxiliaries, the greatest fleet ever gathered by the United States, will assemble in New York Harbor on October 30, in accordance with the mobilization order of the Secretary of the Navy, as announced by the department today.

The total tonnage of these vessels of the Atlantic fleet will be 577,599, and that of the Pacific fleet, comprising twenty-four vessels, which is to assemble at Los Angeles on November 2, is 118,245, making a total displacement for the combined fleets of 695,844 tons.

The mobilization of the Atlantic fleet will probably be the last occasion on which the United States will be able to lay claim to second place among the naval powers of the world. The German review at Kiel will be outdone by the display of naval strength at New York, but, according to the present rate of progress, Germany is adding to her navy much more rapidly than the United States and will soon take second place in the list of naval powers.

The combined American fleets will include thirty-two armored ships, while the German fleet at Kiel included twenty-nine. The American battleships will number twenty-five and the armored cruisers six, while the German fleet included twenty-three battleships and six armored cruisers. Although the number does not equal the one hundred and thirty-five vessels reviewed by the German Emperor, the one hundred and twenty-six American ships, with their tremendous displacement of 695,844 tons, are really more powerful than the German fleet.

France assembled twenty-five battleships and ten armored cruisers at the Toulon review last summer, but the fleet was much weaker than America's will be in other ships, as the total French display included only eighty-two ships.

Make-Up of Atlantic Fleet.

The Atlantic fleet will be made up of twenty-four battleships, two armored cruisers, two protected cruisers, twenty-two destroyers, sixteen torpedo boats, eight submarines, three torpedo fleet tenders, four gunboats, nine miscellaneous vessels, including hospital, supply, repair and ammunition ships, eight colliers, one oil tanker and three tugs. At the head of the great parade will be the Connecticut, the flagship of the fleet, which led the battleships around the Florida and the Utah, of 21,825 tons each, at the head of the first division. Under their shadow will be the diminutive

THRILLING RESCUES AT TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

Twenty Families in Harlem Building Panicstricken When Flames Shoot Up Airshaft.

DARK HALLS IMPEDE ESCAPE

Lights Were On Half Hour Before, According to Janitor, and Fire Marshal Will Investigate Circumstances.

Twenty families were roused from their sleep last night and thrown into a panic when a fire started in the cellar of the five-story tenement house at No. 1724 Amsterdam avenue. The flames rushed up through the airshaft in the center of the building and made their way to the roof, where they "mushroomed." All the flats in the hallways were out when the blaze started, for some reason not yet known, and when the tenants of the building awoke and rushed into the halls they were helpless to make their way to safety.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the first "fire" was raised by Miss Lillian Kennedy, who lives on the third floor with her father, Thomas Kennedy. The girl was awakened by smoke and tried to arouse her father. Not succeeding, she ran to the window and gave the alarm. Patrolman Agnew, of the West 152d street station, turned in an alarm and then dashed into the hallway. Fireman Vitter, of patrol No. 5, who was with Agnew, ran with him to the top floor, and they aroused the tenants as they reached each floor.

On the top floor Agnew and Vitter found Mrs. Solomon GREGG, sixty years old, who was helpless in her room. The woman was at the window and threatened to leap to the street. The men ascended to the roof, from where Vitter, aided by the feet by the patrolman, was lowered to the window ledge. He reached in, grasped the woman by the arms and succeeded in raising her to the roof.

On the third floor Mrs. O'Donald, a blind woman, was groping about in the darkness, trying to find the stairway. Two men, one a chauffeur, who had dashed into the building when the firemen arrived, threw an ironing board across the doorway which separates the burned building from No. 1726 and helped Mrs. O'Donald to safety.

Patrick Dinney, his wife and five young children, who lived on the fourth floor, were rescued by the firemen only after they had made their way along a narrow cornice on the third floor, and thus gained access to the adjoining building. More than a dozen other families were assisted to the street by firemen with ladders and ropes.

After half an hour's hard work, the fire was under control. The Fire Marshal will make an investigation of the fire, as it is said there are several suspicious circumstances connected with it. Mrs. Gannon, the janitor, told the police she had been in the cellar only half an hour before the start of the fire. Mrs. Gannon was also positive that she had left a hall light burning on every alternate floor. The damage was about \$5,000.

Continued on seventh page.

Points for Eager "Rooters" to Know

Contenders for world baseball championship in last four out of seven games—New York Giants, winners of the National League pennant, and Philadelphia Athletics, winners of the American League pennant.

Opening engagement at the Polo Grounds in this city to-day. Gates to the park will be opened at 8 o'clock, while the game will begin at 2 o'clock, second game of the series will be played in Philadelphia on Monday.

Holders of reserved seat tickets are warned by the New York Baseball Club to get to the grounds before 1 o'clock in case the police are forced to close the outside gates on account of the crush.

The umpires will be W. J. Klein and William Bowman for the National League and Thomas Connolly and William Dineen for the American League. The business managers named by the National Commission are John A. Heydler for the National League and Robert McRoy for the American League.

Receipts for the series, which are sure to reach record figures and not far short of \$200,000, will be divided as follows: Of the first four games, 60 per cent to the players, 30 per cent to the owners and 10 per cent to the National Commission. The share of the players will be divided 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers, and the winners are likely to get \$2,000 each. The two clubs will divide the receipts of all games over and above four.

In case of rain or wet grounds a postponed game must be played off in the city in which it was scheduled before the next regular game. The same thing applies in case of a tie game.

J. M. HARLAN GRAVELY ILL

Justice Suffering from Attack of Acute Bronchitis.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States is suffering from an attack of acute bronchitis at his home in this city.

Justice Harlan is seventy-eight years old, and his condition is regarded as grave because of his advanced years. To-day and to-night the patient had a high fever, which, however, abated toward midnight, and Justice Harlan sank into restful slumber, whereupon his daughters and sons, who had been summoned to his bedside, gave up their vigil for the night. Some hope was given by this peaceful rest, although the attending physician said that Justice Harlan was in a very serious condition.

BRIDAL PAIR DEFY HOODOO

New York Man Weds Pittsburgh Girl on Friday, the Thirteenth.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—With a fine show of contempt for popular superstition of Friday, the 13th, Miss Grace Uppgraff, the daughter of a prominent Pittsburgh family, became the bride of Lewis Russell, of New York City, to-night. It was the only wedding in Pittsburgh to-day, Dan Cupid having been put to rout by the ancient superstition. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Speed, a Presbyterian minister.

For weeks the bride has been hounded good naturedly, and within the last few days many of her friends in society have even become serious. "That is all up to Mr. Russell," she always replied laughingly. The bridegroom declined to change the date set for the ceremony. Thomas J. Russell, a brother, was best man.

WOULDN'T FLY FRIDAY, 13TH

Rodgers's Mother Didn't Want Him to Resume Flight on Hoodoo Date.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13.—C. P. Rodgers, the aviator, to-day postponed resumption of his flight to the Pacific Coast until to-morrow, because his mother did not want him to start his westward journey on Friday, the 13th.

CROWD SPENDS NIGHT AT POLO GROUNDS

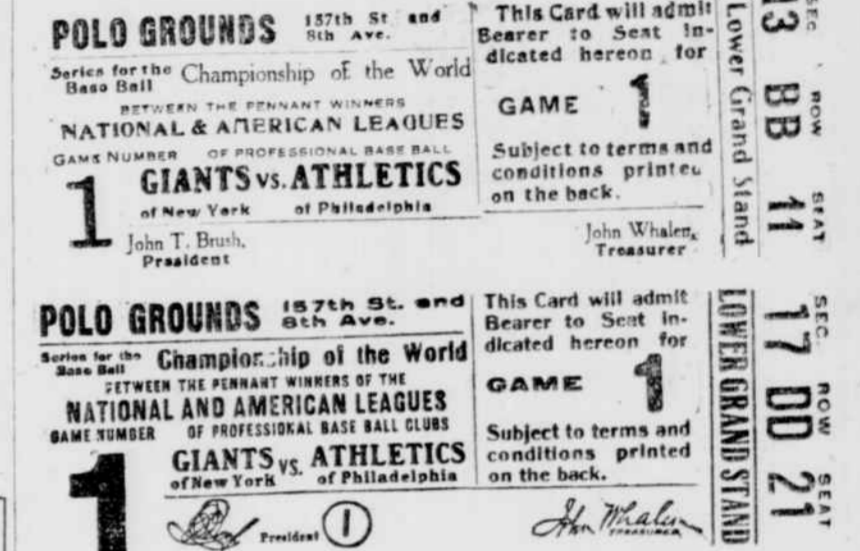
Opening of World's Baseball Championship Series To-day Leads to Many Ticket Complications, Including Appearance of Bogus Pasteboards.

GRAFT CHARGES ARE DENIED

Applicants for Tickets Angered at Being Turned Away Empty Handed from Club's Offices, Only To Be Greeted on Sidewalk by Speculators, Like All the Hotel Agencies, Charging Exorbitant Prices.

DON'T BUY COUNTERFEIT TICKETS FOR BIG GAME!

Facsimile of a bogus ticket for to-day's game, and below it a reproduction of a genuine ticket. The counterfeit can be distinguished by the names of John T. Brush, president, and John Whalen, treasurer, being on it in print letters, while the genuine ticket has these names at the bottom in facsimile of the two men's handwriting.



TO REDUCE ARMAMENTS

England and Germany Negotiating with This End in View.

London, Oct. 14.—According to the Vienna correspondent of "The Daily Chronicle" negotiations which were initiated by Germany have been proceeding for months between Great Britain and Germany for a reduction in naval armaments.

CRUTCH BREAKS IN STREET

Owner, Helpless, Is Turned Over to Hospital by Police.

A fracture of his wooden crutch, which also produced abrasions of the handle, to say nothing of severe lacerations of the unprotected arm rest, sent William Quinn, who says he is a Philadelphia plumber, to the New York Hospital last night after a fall in the street.

Quinn was laboriously making his way up Ninth avenue late yesterday afternoon. Just opposite No. 238 the crutch broke and sent the plumber into the gutter. Patrolman Patrick Devine, of the old West 20th street station, picked him up and had him removed to the station house.

Dr. Faber, who came from the New York Hospital with an ambulance, saw that Quinn's injury did not warrant his being taken to a hospital. On the other hand, without the aid of his crutch Quinn was as helpless as if he had no legs. He was carried up on the station house floor while Lieutenant Powers and Dr. Faber argued the matter.

"The man cannot walk and would better go to the hospital," said the lieutenant.

"There is no reason why he should go to a hospital," returned the doctor. "He isn't hurt, and he'll tell you so."

"Yes, but the man can't walk, and what are we going to do with him?" asked Lieutenant Powers. This rally was unanswerable, and the man was taken to the hospital.

DIX ON TRAIN PARDONS MAN

Boy's Dying Request Appeals to the Governor.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Bernard L. Wrench, ex-Supervisor of the town of Whitesboro, who for the last two years has been in Auburn Prison, following his conviction for misappropriating some of the town's money, was to-night pardoned by Governor Dix as the latter was on the Twentieth Century Limited on his way to Chicago. Mr. Wrench's fourteen-year-old son, critically ill at home, had cried out all day for his father until the neighbors determined to do something to make the little fellow's apparently dying moments more easy.

Ex-Senator William Townsend of this city, attorney for Wrench, and the Rev. Godfrey Chobot, pastor of the Presbyterian Church where the lad attended Sunday school, boarded the train at Utica, saw the Governor between this city and Syracuse, told the pitiful story, and succeeded in getting a pardon for the ex-Supervisor. They returned to this city about 11 o'clock to get Mr. Wrench home as soon as possible.

At midnight the boy is in a state of coma, and the gravest fears are entertained for his recovery.

COLONEL O. H. P. CORNELL DEAD

Son of the Founder of Cornell University Dies at Charlotte, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 13.—Colonel O. H. P. Cornell, son of the founder of Cornell University and brother of Ex-Governor A. B. Cornell of New York, died at his home in Winston-Salem to-day at the age of sixty-nine from uremia, the end coming suddenly.

FAIR WEATHER FOR BASEBALL

Washington, Oct. 13.—The United States Weather Bureau to-night, in reply to a request from The Tribune, made the following forecast:

Fair weather, but cool, will prevail in New York and vicinity to-morrow. There is nothing in sight late to-night to mar the baseball prospect, but, although sunshine is predicted, there will be a brisk touch of autumn in the air. The morning will be decidedly cool, moderating only slightly toward midday.

At midnight last night, fourteen hours before the first game in the series to establish the world's baseball championship, a thin file of tattered boys, numbering several hundreds and constantly growing, sat on boxes outside the main entrance to the Polo Grounds, waiting to sell their places to "fans" when the box office for field tickets opened this morning. The dingy saloons of the usually deserted neighborhood were doing a thriving business with these very "fans," while the black expanse of Coogan's Bluff stretching above the battle ground was dotted with bonfires, around which all-night campers slept or made merry, according to temperament.

It was not a good natured crowd which enlivened the night in the immediate neighborhood of the Polo Grounds, for shortly after 10 o'clock large signs appeared in the saloon on the southeast corner of Eighth avenue and 155th street advertising tickets for sale at double and treble their face value. All day the feeling against speculators had been growing in the breast of every true "fan," and the explanation of the two young men in the saloon who held the tickets that they had five hundred did not allay the irritation.

Besides this, late in the afternoon bogus tickets began to appear in great numbers.

William M. Gray, secretary, made the following statement last night:

A newspaper reporter told me to-day it had been stated to him that a ticket speculator named Marks had arrangements with certain New York Club officials which enabled him to secure one thousand tickets in the world's series at 50 cents advance a ticket. This statement I brand unqualifiedly as a malicious, malignant lie, and I will give \$5,000 to any one who can prove that any such arrangement with Marks or any other living individual existed whereby they could secure a single ticket for speculative purposes.

I would not have worked night and day since last Thursday night, with a large force of assistants, to prevent speculators from getting the tickets and in an earnest effort to serve the public if the statement that we stood in with speculators was true.

Any man who says that any official of the New York club stood in with speculators in the sale of tickets for this world's series is just what I brand him, a malicious liar, and he can get \$5,000 of my money when he proves he is not. This goes for them all, now and hereafter.

WILLIAM M. GRAY.

Bogus Tickets in Big Bunches.

To add to the woes of the baseball enthusiast bogus tickets of admission made their appearance in big bunches yesterday. The forgeries were so nearly like the genuine card that hundreds of unsuspecting persons purchased them, to learn later that they had been swindled.

One man bought three of the bogus tickets and paid \$15 to a speculator at 28th street and Broadway. The ticket scalpers offered to sell him thirty-five of them for \$100. He had a bundle of probably three hundred tickets and sold a large number of them.

The chief difference between the genuine and forged tickets is that the regular ticket bears the signatures of John T. Brush and John Whalen, while on the bogus ones both of these names are printed.

Holders of these tickets will have