

THE ALLIES WILL WIN

SAYS GEN. HWANG FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF CHINESE REPUBLIC.

A Fight For Liberty.—That's How This Cultured Oriental Looks Upon European War—Chinese Neutrality.

Gen. Hwang Hsing, generalissimo of the forces of Southern China, the recent revolutions, is at present visiting America.

Gen. Hwang is acclaimed by the Chinese reformers as the real active mainspring of the Chinese revolution. He had already started things going when Dr. Sun Yat-sen arrived on the scene in China, and, recognizing the doctor as the head of the reform movement, he stepped gracefully down and was made its vice-president.

Owing to a combination of political circumstances, coincident with the dissolution of the Chinese parliament by Yuan Shih-kai, and his own opposition to the head of the republic, Gen. Hwang left China about a year ago and sought refuge in Japan.

Gen. Hwang said through his secretary that the object of his mission in America had been misrepresented. "It has been said that I have come here to collect funds for a third revolution," he said. "I have not mentioned the subject of raising money, and my object is not that. It is to study the way government is administered in the American republic, after which Chinese patriots hope their own government will be fashioned, and to do what I can to make Americans and Chinese more friendly. The present President of China, instead of being the actual president of an actual republic, is a dictator and a despot. A great many things in our country require drastic reform. The ideals of China and the United States are now absolutely the same, and the sympathy of the American people with China in its aims would have tremendous effect at home."

on the border ground of liberty and resistance to unwarranted aggression, certainly have all the moral advantage in their favor. I believe in the triumph of right over might, and that the allies must win.

"You have asked me about the attitude of the Chinese on the questions growing out of the Japanese attack upon Kiau-Chau. That has furnished Yuan Shih-kai with an interesting problem, and I am afraid he is merely utilizing the circumstances of the situation for his own selfish purposes. As for the neutrality of China, I do not know how far he will succeed in preserving that. The Chinese people, as usual, will want to be neutral. As a matter of fact, if Yuan had really had the interests of peace at heart, he would have taken Tsing-Tau back after the beginning of the war, when he had a chance to do so. Had he accepted the offer he had, he might have been instrumental in preserving peace in the Far East. Unfortunately, the people of China, who wish to preserve strict neutrality, have no voice in the matter."



PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT
Son of Canada's governor-general, who is mentioned in the American republic, after which Chinese patriots hope their own government will be fashioned, and to do what I can to make Americans and Chinese more friendly.

He Criticized Yuan.

Gen. Hwang intimated that he would soon return to China. He was asked how long he thought the present regime would last.

"Yuan Shih-kai has been throwing dust in the eyes of the world," he replied. "He has been thrusting two propositions before the world which have tended to prejudice the carrying out of these reforms for which the revolution was brought about. In the first place, he has been insisting that the Chinese are not prepared for the republican form of government that they have adopted. For another thing, Yuan has been saying and causing his agents to say that he was the only man in China strong enough to rule it."

"As far as Yuan Shih-kai's being the only man in China capable of governing the country, Yuan has not only reverted to autocracy, but to all the worst manifestations of despotism. To the people of China, this is very repugnant. You may be assured that the time is near when Yuan Shih-kai must step down from his pinnacle of power, and give way to a form of government the people desire, and which they propose to establish. Europe is now in arms against imperialism and despotism. The effect upon China must be tremendous."

Not Submarines, Say United States Naval Authorities.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Battleships still hold their place as the paramount factor in warfare on the sea, in the opinion of controlling American naval authorities, despite the remarkable effectiveness of submarines demonstrated since the European war began. The general board of the navy is so much interested in the real tests that are now going on abroad, however, that it will withhold its recommendations as to the naval needs of the United States during the coming year as long as possible, and Secretary Daniels will not prepare his report to congress until late next month.

In an official statement Mr. Daniels said: "While the submarine is a most effective defensive weapon and has great possibilities of marked development in the future as an offensive weapon, it is not believed that submarines in their present state of development will decide any naval war, but that the paramount need of the present-day navy is for battleships on which the ultimate test of strength will be decided."

The statement followed the publication of an article by an anonymous naval expert who criticized the American navy as woefully unprepared for war.

Battleships to Decide.

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Sees Defeat Of Germans.

"In looking over the European situation, although it is evident that Germany has thoroughly prepared herself for the present struggle, and has been preparing for it for years, I can see no possibility of her ultimate triumph. The allies, fighting

RACE HORSES WERE SEIZED.

Loss To German And Austrian Owners Racing In England.

London, Oct. 21.—Next to the German ships seized by the government since the outbreak of the war, probably the most valuable prizes of war are the racing stables in England formerly belonging to Germans and Austrians, but now the property of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries. Shortly after the war broke out a list of horses owned by Germans and Austrians racing under their colors on English tracks. Acting on this list, and profiting by an old act which allows private informers to claim a share of the sale proceeds, a number of citizens brought actions and horses valued at half a million dollars were seized.

Among the horses seized were the stable belonging to Baron Springer managed by the veteran trainer, Butlers, at Newmarket. In the stable are Adular and Aides, bred by the Hungarian government stud, and lent to Baron Springer for racing purposes only. Adular valued at a hundred thousand dollars, has not yet been advertised for sale, but Aides, and Boland, another member of the same stable, will soon be sold at auction at Newmarket.

DROP GERMAN EMPLOYEES.

London Hotels Bow Before Storm of Criticism.

London, Oct. 21.—London's hotels, big and small, have been bowed before the storm of criticism against retaining German and Austrian employees. The company which controls the Savoy, Berkeley and Claridge hotels, in a public statement declares they have no German or Austrian employees.

"God Save the King" is played at the beginning and end of lunch, afternoon tea, dinner and supper. There has recently been a good deal of criticism because the national anthem was not played more. At the Ritz Carlton hotels British subjects have replaced the former managers, Graner and Koehl. The Vienna cafe, on Oxford street, was raided Saturday, and ten of whose former waiters are now detained on suspicion of being spies, has reopened with English waitresses. It does every summer a large trade with Americans living in the British Museum district. American arrivals from the continent continue very rare.

Billygot Ate Sheet Metal.

A despatch to the Milwaukee Sentinel from La Crosse says: Each day for a week a quantity of sheet metal disappeared from the back yard of the H. C. Thomas factory. A watchman engaged to guard the premises was unable to catch the thief. The sheet metal continued to disappear until Thomas saw a goat enjoying a midday meal off one end of the pile of sheet metal. Mrs. Carl Gilmer, owner of the goat, was fined \$1 by Judge Chonon for permitting a goat to run at large. Afterward the fine was remitted when she promised to keep "Billy" locked up.

Mice Ate Peace Sermon.

Indianapolis News.

In an address before the Men's Club of the Tabernacle Christian church, the Rev. Alexander Sharp, of the Presbyterian church at Columbus, Ind., who has just returned from a two months' vacation abroad, told his audience that the last sermon he delivered to his congregation here "before he left that mice had eaten his universal peace effort."



WOUNDED BUT UNDAUNTED. This picture of wounded British soldiers was taken from among the British troops after the fall of Antwerp. These men were marching along the road toward Ostend with grim determination as shown in the wounded man's face.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

When Constipated or bilious give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act normally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without gripping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

SUFFER FROM DROUGHT.

Commonwealth Government to Loan £20,000,000.

London, Oct. 21.—In consequence of the disastrous effects produced by drought in Australia, the commonwealth government is about to raise a loan in London amounting, it is stated, to about twenty million pounds sterling, primarily with a view of meeting federal and state demands which will shortly devolve upon it.

It is also stated that in view of its increasing responsibilities in the Pacific the commonwealth government has decided to raise a special force for service in the new tropical possessions captured from Germany.

GIRLS CHANGED VIEWS.

German And English Maids Renew Loyalty After Exchange.

London, Oct. 21.—The thirty-two German girls who had been living in England and who were taken recently from this country back to Germany by Miss Daisy Polk, of San Francisco, were all in favor of Great Britain in the war until they reached their own country. Equally notable is the fact that twenty English girls, who had been living in Germany for some time prior to the outbreak of hostilities, and who recently were brought back home, were all in favor of the enemy of their country until they reached home soil.

The English girls again became loyal to their own country when at Flushing they saw the pitiable plight of Belgian refugees and began to hear Britain's side of the war.

This exchange of girls was brought about by the War Relief Society.

LOST REASON FOR WHILE.

Effect of Terrible Fight on German Survivors.

Paris, Oct. 21.—The losses sustained by the German troops before Antwerp, according to information furnished by the German and Belgian authorities, is evidenced by 28,250 identified dead bodies of German soldiers picked up around and between the fort on the right bank of the Meuse after the firing, which lasted three days and three nights. In an assault on Fort Pontisse a few days ago the enemy lost 5,000 men killed. Some of the survivors of this terrible fight temporarily lost their reason.

King Albert, when at the head of his troops, now wears only two decorations, the military medal recently conferred upon him by the president of France, and the Cross of St. George, sent him by the emperor of Russia.

In New York, Mayor Mitchell repudiated a large slice of the Democratic state ticket.

SET FIRE TO TROOP TRAIN.

Captives Tell of Fearful Catastrophe in Galician Campaign.

London, Oct. 20.—The Standard publishes the following despatch from Moscow under date of Wednesday:

"Refugees from Galicia and Austrian captives give details of the fighting between the Russians and Austrians at Tchorokov, Galicia. Stationed in a picturesque valley near Tchorokov, a town protected by high mountain chains of the Carpathians, Austrian troops did not expect the Russians, but the Russian troops appeared suddenly on the heights near the town, and occupied an excellent position from which they showered a rain of artillery fire on the Austrian soldiers. The Austrian artillery immediately occupied the opposite ridge of mountains, and over the roofs of Tchorokov raged an artillery duel of the fiercest possible nature.

"A panic was created in Tchorokov and environs, and the railway station, standing at the foot of the mountains, was instantly thronged with a seething mass of humanity, bent on escape. The conflict between the Russian and Austrian artillery increased in intensity and destructiveness, and a large number of Austrian troops fled in disorder to the station. There were only two trains standing there, and terrible scenes took place. Not only all seats in the carriages, but also corridors, steps, luggage racks, and even the roofs were occupied by dense crowds of Austrian soldiers.

"The train moved up the mountain, and when it reached a congested level, the locomotive was struck by a shell from the Russian artillery. The locomotive was destroyed and the whole train rolled back down the incline. For the second train had time to stop the wreckage train was on top of it. A terrible catastrophe occurred. Both trains rolled backward with increasing velocity. Suddenly a fresh rain of Russian artillery striking the middle portion of the train set ablaze one of the carriages. The fire spread with great rapidity and in a few minutes the whole train was a mass of flames, and this sea of fire, enveloping the Austrians, continued its movement downward toward the valley. The burning train cut into the multitudes who were at the station, and set fire to and destroyed the whole station building. Hundreds were crushed to death.

"The remnants of the Austrian army dispersed in all directions across the mountain passes, and Russian troops came down the valley unopposed and occupied Tchorokov."

GEN. HAMILTON'S DEATH.

Killed by Shrapnel Bursting 100 Yards Away.

London, Oct. 21.—A letter received in London from an officer friend of Major-General Hubert Hamilton, whose body has been brought to England, tells how the British general met his end on the French battlefield.

"He was standing with a group in a covered place," the officer writes, "when a shrapnel shell burst 100 yards away. A bullet pierced General Hamilton's temple and he was killed on the spot. No other member of the group was scratched. It was a fine death, but I know how the general would have felt to be taken before his work was done."

The funeral service, the officer adds, was held while shells were bursting all around. The din was so great, that the chaplain's voice was drowned.

SHORT MEAT SUPPLY.

One of Effects of War—Herds Wanting on Ranges.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Shortage of a meat supply faces the world as a result of the European war, George L. McCarthy, of New York, secretary of the National Live Stock Association, asserted before the ninth annual convention of the association, which opened here yesterday.

Light on the diminishing beef supply, warning herds on the American cattle ranges, methods to be adopted to induce farmers to raise more stock and the effects of the war on the cost of food products, is expected to be shed by the convention, which is to be in session for three days. More than seven hundred representatives of five hundred packing and supply houses are attending the convention.

Stratford Light and Heat Commission donated \$3,500 to the Canadian patriotic fund and \$200 to Belgium relief.

War Reveals Waste of Food

Apprehensive over food shortage, the London press is advising the English people to save and utilize every article of food value, including the bran coating of grain.

Why? The outer coat of grain holds the precious mineral elements which means so much in vital building and up-keep of body, brain and nerves. And yet the modern miller throws out about four-fifths of these priceless food elements just to make the flour look white and pretty!

Isn't it astounding that it took war to wake people up to such a fearful waste!

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Cut This Out

Famous Recipe for Catarhal Dentines and Head Aches.

If you know of someone who is troubled with head aches, catarhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand to them, and you will perhaps have been the means of saving some poor sufferers from total deafness. Investigation has proven conclusively that catarhal deafness, head noises, etc., were usually directly caused by constitutional disease, and that such cases, in fact, etc., merely temporary with the complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money has been spent late in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of catarhal poison from the system. The effective prescription which was eventually formulated, and which has aroused the belief that catarhal deafness—will soon be extinct; is given below in understandable form so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

Secure from any good druggist in Kingston, Ont. Parmit (Double Strength), about 10¢ worth. Take this home, and add to it 14 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The first dose should begin to relieve head noises, headache, dulness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucous drooping in the throat, etc., are other symptoms that show the presence of catarhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly 90 percent of all ear troubles are said to be directly caused by catarhal poison, and must be many people whose hearing has returned by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarhal deafness, or catarhal in any form, should give this prescription a trial.

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