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CHINA'S CHICAGO.

Streets of Peking Laid Off Like Those of American City.

Peking, to which American marines and military forces of other Western nations have been rushing to defend their national interests, threatened by Chinese civil warfare, is the subject of the following communication to the National Geographic society from one of its writers:

"As one passes within the walls of Peking he expects to find, as in other Chinese cities, the bannered signs of shopkeepers throwing gay canopies across narrow, tortuous, huddled streets; but behold! broad avenues three miles long, crossed by other broad avenues three miles long, making squares as regular as those of a checkerboard.

"The visitor wonders whether the builders of this city saw in prophetic vision the streets of Chicago, Denver and Philadelphia. Then he begins to suspect that Peking is the one spacious Chinese city because it is not a Chinese city at all, but a Tartar city, built by adventurous barbarians of the north, men who lived in the saddle, upon steppes and plains, whose feet were set in a large room.

"Wonder does not stop with the length, breadth and regularity of the streets. The traffic upon them is equally unexpected. In the cities of southern China sedan chairs edge their way with difficulty through the crowds of pedestrians and carrying coolies, who jostle each other in the narrow lanes. In Peking every street is alive with beasts and vehicles.

"Down the smooth, tree-lined, macadam-center roads autos, bicycles, cabs and rickshaws speed past slow moving funeral processions and wedding parties. On each side, between sidewalk and trees, along a highway of turf, go men mounted on mules, soldiers on sturdy Manchurian ponies, triplets of donkeys hauling lumber, brick, coal and crockery, portly old men straddling diminutive asses, blue canopied Peking carts and caravans of camels out of the north.

"Almost as fascinating as the camels are the carts of Peking, or rather the little beasts which pull them, ponies, donkeys, mules and nondescript, elusive creatures that are neither horse, mule nor ass, but subtle, indistinguishable mixtures.

"If streets and traffic, carts and camels are unexpected, no less so are the buildings. The traveler who has seen pictures of the majestic temples and palaces of Peking enters the imposing South gate prepared for architectural raptures. But he finds the broad, straight highways of the city lined with insignificant one-story shops or with equally insignificant gray, windowless, one-story house walls, or long, unlovely stretches of dull red plastered fence walls.

"The streets of Peking have neither skyline nor cornices. Were it not for the multitudinous traffic upon them they would remind the traveler of the sprawling, God-forsaken streets of an American mining town, infinitely extended. The trees which line the central roadways are all of such recent planting that this city of the centuries suggests the latest offspring of an energetic real estate agent.

"As soon, however, as the traveler enters a gateway, through one of the gray or dingy brick-red walls he comes suddenly and unexpectedly upon a palace, silent in the sun, yet shouting aloud in the barbaric brilliance of its color—crimson columns, frames of flashing gold or green, wide-flaring roofs of resplendent yellow, all above a triple terraced platform of marble, white like snow. Or it may be a many-tiered temple, where a hundred

LOOKS AFTER PARTY.

State Convention Holds Session in Columbia.

After staying in session almost continuously from noon Wednesday until 4 o'clock this morning, the State Democratic convention, meeting at the capitol in Columbia, finished its work and adjourned. There were several sharp tilts over the platform, said to have been written by former Gov. John Gary Evans, as chairman of the platform and resolutions committee, and when the convention had got through revamping it the document resembled that brought in by the committee about as much as fourth cousins do each other. As reported by the committee, the platform arraigned severely the General Assembly, scored the county system of government in the State as rotten and contained much other matter which one member said sounded like a grand jury report and was full of misstatements of fact that ought to be common knowledge among informed people. Other members characterized the document as a campaign platform on which its author hoped to ride into the governor's office.

In the committee room a strenuous fight was made on the platform and it was there amended in several particulars, but not so much as many members thought it should have been and these later aided in emasculating it on the floor of the convention.

While the platform was in the hands of the committee Governor Evans opposed putting in it any reference to Governor Cox, Democratic nominee in 1920 for the presidency, and urged the committee to reject an amendment offered by W. R. Bradford of the York county delegation referring kindly to Governor Cox for his courageous campaign. Assisted by Senator Alan Johnstone of Newberry county and others, the author of the amendment beat the former governor overwhelmingly on a showdown vote. This was the first of the many amendments adopted to the platform, the submission of which, in the opinion of numerous members of the convention, practically dissipated whatever chances he might have for election as governor this year.

Senator Frank Watkins of Anderson county was elected president of the convention, following the short tenure of office of Thos. G. McLeod of Lee county as temporary chairman. The convention elected Edgar Brown as State chairman. Mr. Brown is a member of the house of representatives from Barnwell county, serving his first term. His election gave general satisfaction and was perhaps as popular as any that could have been made. Mrs. Leroy Springs of Lancaster was honored by the convention in being chosen as a member of the national Democratic committee as the successor of Mrs. R. L. Manning, resigned.

Maj. J. D. Fulp Suggested.

The announcement in Tuesday's daily papers that J. E. Swearingen would enter the race for governor, thereby relinquishing the office of State superintendent of education which his term expires in January of next year, brought forth the suggestion in Fort Mill that Maj. Jas. D. Fulp, head of the Abbeville city schools, would make an acceptable successor to Mr. Swearingen. While it is not thought likely here that Maj. Fulp will enter the race for the office, his Fort Mill friends are confident that if he should do so he would prove a strong candidate. Maj. Fulp is a son of Mrs. A. O. Jones of Fort Mill and was superintendent for several years of the Fort Mill public school before he entered the army in 1917.

whose marble bases one looks out over the roofs of the city—miles away. It seems, of gray

NEWS OF YORK COUNTY.

Items of General Interest Found in the Yorkville Enquirer.

Rev. B. F. McLendon, better known as "Cyclone Mack," is conducting an evangelistic campaign at Kanapolis, N. C., and as usual thousands are attending the meetings.

County Treasurer Harry E. Neih has received a check for \$416 from the State department of education to pay the salaries of teachers who taught adult schools in the county last year. The money is long past due the teachers.

Eleven men took the civil service examination held in the courthouse here Saturday to fill a vacancy for carrier on Hickory Grove No. 1, which place is vacant because of the death of former Carrier Joe W. Leech. The position pays about \$1,900 a year.

Two additional physicians may be secured for the town within a short while. A local druggist stated Monday that he was in communication with four physicians who were anxious to move from their present locality and that there was a strong probability that one of them and possibly two would be induced to locate here.

A corn cob in remarkable resemblance to the hand of a woman is a curious object that was left at the Yorkville Enquirer by J. J. J. Robinson Monday. "I am bringing this," Mr. Robinson said, "at the request of R. L. Plexico, assistant cashier of the Bank of Hickory Grove. Mr. Plexico got it from T. J. Smith, who said it grew on the grave of an Indian squaw buried on his place."

What is known as the Charlotte road out of Yorkville—the old road that used to serve as the common highway between Yorkville and Charlotte by way of Wright's ferry—is deserving of more attention than it is receiving. It extends into a very important section of York county that is at present badly off for roads, and is should have attention, not so much because of the neglect to which it has been subject for so long; but because it is really worth while.

"No, we don't get any red horse in the river any more," said Mr. Walter Kimbrell, well known former and fisherman of No. 8, when asked if he could supply a mess or two of red horse, a fish that was plentiful in Catawba river and Crowder and Allison creeks 15 years ago. "Occasionally," Mr. Kimbrell went on to say, "we get hold of a fish that some people call a red horse, but it isn't. What became of the red horse I don't know unless they have become mixed in breed with other fish and absorbed. All we get now are carp and catfish and we get more carp than cats, although occasionally I catch a hamper basket full of catfish and some of my neighbors have as good luck."

Children Give to Memorial.

Eighty-five dollars and fifteen cents was added to the memorial to be erected in Fort Mill to the World war soldiers as a result of contributions made by pupils of the graded school Monday. The seventh grade was the most liberal contributor to the memorial given by the following: Miss Vivian Ellis and the remainder by pupils as follows: Henry Kimbrell \$1.60, T. B. Spratt, Jr., \$1.35, Daniel Broadnax \$1, Emma L. McManus, \$1, Henry Crane \$1, Owen Patterson 75 cents, Faulkner Parks, 65 cents, George Ross Garrison 35 cents, B. C. Ferguson, Jr., 35 cents, Edward Harris 25 cents, Myrtle Reeves 25 cents, James Ferguson 10 cents, Ray Hunter 10 cents, Laddson Merritt 10 cents, Goldie Ashford 10 cents, Francis Harris 10 cents, Lena Wright 10 cents, Mary B. Harris 5 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fish left Fort Mill yesterday for an extended stay in New England.

Wednesday the Rev. W. B. Boulmigh attended the quarterly conference of the Rock Hill district of the Methodist church at Fort-Lynn, Chester county.

HARVEY WELL KNOWN.

State's New Governor Leading Charleston Citizen.

Wilson G. Harvey, lieutenant governor of South Carolina, who will succeed Robert A. Cooper as governor of the State when Mr. Cooper resigns June 1 to accept an appointment on the federal farm loan board, is a well known citizen of Charleston. He is a banker and has been for 25 years identified with the management of the Enterprise bank of Charleston. He will be the first Charleston man to hold the office of governor in 57 years, the last chief executive of the State from that city having been Andrew G. Magrath, 1864-65.

Mr. Harvey is a son of the late Wilson G. Harvey. His father was a native of Charleston, as was his grandfather, James E. Harvey. The Harveys came to South Carolina prior to the Revolutionary war from Bermuda. Mr. Harvey's great-grandfather was a member of the Continental forces fighting for independence from Great Britain. In the War Between the States his father was a Confederate soldier.

He was educated in the grammar and high schools of Charleston and at the age of 15 began his business career as an employee of The News and Courier. At the age of 21 he was manager of the old Charleston World and Budget. Then he became Charleston manager of the Bradstreet company. He organized the Enterprise bank in 1894, was elected its first cashier, and since 1904 has been its president.

He belongs to many organizations. He has served as president of the South Carolina Sons of the American Revolution. For many years he was actively connected with the State militia and has been grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the State and for 22 years has been elected by unanimous vote grand master of the exchequer. He has also served as grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, past senior consul of the Woodmen of the World, and is a past master of Solomon's lodge, No. 1, Ancient Free Masons.

For eight years Mr. Harvey was an alderman of Charleston and in 1910 was mayor pro tem. He has been president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of the county sanitary commission. He is a former president of the Charleston Automobile club, is secretary and one of the board of managers of the Charleston Country club, a member of the Carolina Yacht club and other social organizations and is a deacon of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Harvey has been twice married. By his first wife he was the father of three children. In 1920, Mr. Harvey was elected lieutenant governor.

Mr. Harvey was one of the chief Charleston supporters of Senator B. B. Tillman during the senator's lifetime.

Urged for Lieutenant Governor.

Within the last few days Col. T. B. Spratt of Fort Mill has been urged by friends in various sections of the State to enter the race this year for lieutenant governor and his home folk especially are hoping that he will shortly decide to ask for the office.

It was stated yesterday by a close friend of Col. Spratt's that he had had time to give the request very little serious thought and that no statement could be expected from him before he returned to Fort Mill a week or ten days hence from a trip to West Virginia and Washington city.

Col. Spratt has a wide acquaintance throughout the State which would stand him in hand should he decide to ask for the lieutenant governorship. As president of the First National bank of Fort Mill and otherwise he is known as a successful business man. He was lieutenant colonel of the 118th regiment, 30th division, during the World war and was with his regiment during its successful assault on the Hindenburg line.

You are in bad when your sins find you out.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY.

Soldier Graves at Flint Hill Decorated Saturday.

Memorial day was observed at Flint Hill church Saturday, May 13. Following an interesting program flowers were placed on the graves of the following Confederate and World war soldiers.

Confederate—W. M. Sutton, J. T. E. W. Boyd, Jas. H. Richardson, J. D. Glover, Lee Davis, Ben F. Garrison, Eli Bailes, M. A. Edwards, E. M. Garrison, Harry Lanier, John W. Elms, Matthew Merritt, Dan Smith, H. H. Glover, W. T. Darnell, D. C. Anderson, Robert Ray, Jas. Nivens, Wm. Alderson, John Boyd, Neale Wingate, Ben Smith, Rev. J. M. Garrison, Syrenus M. Garrison, Jas. M. Culp, Y. J. M. Yarborough, J. Tom Garrison, S. P. Kimbrell, J. B. Cole, Abb Smith, J. R. Garrison, J. W. Feltz, Hamilton D. Smith, Robert D. Saville, Z. T. Bailey, J. P. Garrison, Jas. H. Potts, John McCoy, Andrew L. Thomas, Rev. A. L. Stough, Jas. Boatwright, George Hucks, Wesley Blackmon, A. C. Sutton, Cad Jennings, Samuel Billue, R. G. Bennett, L. D. Johnson, Robert Owens, Wm. N. Faris, J. J. Coltharp, Loag Hoover, E. P. Blankenship, Sanders Adkins, J. C. Smith, Washington Nicholson, Robert Merritt, James Bruce, Samuel Smith, Charles Elms, Lee Boawright, J. Donald, Elder John Rooker, Wiley Glover, Jas. Whitesides, S. H. Giles, Jas. T. Nivens, J. H. Osborn, R. L. Warren, Jas. Pressley, Thomas L. Blanchard, Wm. A. Boatwright, J. D. Sutton, John M. Bayne, A. B. Bailes, W. O. Moss, R. R. Wilson, Martin Kimbrell, John Newton Blankenship, S. P. Blankenship, J. H. Coltharp, Jas. Blount, Wesley Phillips, Thos. Merritt, John Merritt, Sulwood Porter, Sam McCraney, Jas. A. Elms, Lee Ashley, Dick Alexander, Jas. H. Elms, graves of four unknown soldiers.

Graves in Blackstock cemetery, near Flint Hill: Capt. John H. Stewart, Monroe Blakeley, John Boyce, Clark Harris, Frank Harris, Jas. R. Miller, W. S. McClelland, Pettus cemetery, near Flint Hill: Lee Armstrong.

Grave in Pettus cemetery, near Flint Hill: Lee Armstrong.

World War—Corp. Carey L. Faris, Eugene M. Osborn, John E. McCullough.

GOES BEYOND BUDGET.

The annual report of the treasurer of the Fort Mill Presbyterian church, C. S. Link, for the year ending March 31, 1922, has just been made and shows a number of interesting facts in connection with the progress and work of the church for the year, at the close of which the total number of communicants was 288 and the Sunday school enrollment 248. During the year 25 members were added on examination and 20 on certificate. There were two adult and 15 infant baptisms by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Viser.

The budget of the church for the year for all causes was \$6,081. This amount was overpaid by \$701, making the total contributions \$6,782, of which \$6,548 was disbursed as follows, leaving a balance of \$234 on hand at the end of the year:

Foreign missions \$837, educational institutions \$554, Thornwell orphanage \$412, assembly's home missions \$370, presbytery's home missions \$238, congregational home missions \$265, Christian education and ministerial relief \$198, miscellaneous benevolences \$145, Sabbath school extension and publication \$62, Bible causes \$18, assembly's training school \$18, pastor's salary \$2,000, local expenses \$1,431.

The amount of the budget of the church for this year is the same as that of last year.

Owens for Lieutenant Governor. J. K. Owens, former Rock Hill man, who has been practicing law in Bennettsville for many years, today announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary. Mr. Owens is a member of the Legislature from Marlboro county.

VAST TREASURE STORES.

Riches Taken From Churches to Aid Starving Russians.

Silver by the ton, gold by the hundredweight, pearls by the bushel and diamonds by the peck, dumped into wooden boxes, jute sacks, pasteboard cartons or merely wrapped in parcels—all this treasure hoard awaits opening and sorting at the Moscow storehouse for valuables confiscated by the soviet government from churches and synagogues of Russia for the benefit of famine sufferers.

One floor of the building, about 100 feet long and 45 feet wide, is already nearly filled with the articles confiscated in Moscow alone, these mounting to more than 90,000 pounds of silver, several hundred pounds of gold and more than 10,000 precious stones, mostly diamonds. Articles taken from the churches in the four provinces of Russia are to be stored on the other four floors of the building.

Each of the 624 packages in the big room is sealed and they are stacked in tiers reaching almost to the ceiling. The yield from some of the monasteries was too large for a single package and overflowed into second packages, stacked beside the others.

A rough list of the articles confiscated accompanies each box as it is brought under heavy guard to the storehouse, but the exact value only will be known when appraisers open the parcels and sort their contents. These experts, and also the workmen who will unpack the boxes, are to be stripped of their ordinary clothing and provided with pocketless suits when the task of sorting begins.

Motor trucks fairly bristling with bayonets of the soldier escorts drive up to the treasure house all through the day and night bringing boxes from the curces. From the outer gates to the roof the building swarms with guards. To get permission to enter it at all one must first visit another building where some other state treasures are stored and where soldiers even prevent pedestrians from walking on the side of the street on which the building fronts.

Swearingen for Governor.

John E. Swearingen, State superintendent of education for the last 14 years, Monday announced that he would be a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary this year. Mr. Swearingen is widely known over the State and the announcement of his intention to seek the governorship will be read with interest. Some months ago at a meeting in Columbia of the county superintendents of education a motion was made to the effect that the meeting endorse Mr. Swearingen for governor. Mr. Swearingen would not put the motion while he was in the chair, but later it was renewed and was acted upon favorably with some one else presiding. Since that time there have been numerous rumors to the effect that Mr. Swearingen would throw his hat in the ring, but while he had been asked many times whether or not he would make the race, he withheld a definite reply, though his friends knew he was giving the matter consideration.

Mr. Swearingen is a nephew of the late Senator B. R. Tillman. He lost his eyesight at the age of 12 from an accidental gunshot wound he received while hunting.

A warrant has been issued by both the town authorities and Magistrate J. R. Haile for the arrest of E. B. Hunter, who is charged with shooting and painfully wounding Saturday night Calob Stevenson, in the lower section of Fort Mill. Hunter fired on Stevenson with a shotgun and more than 100 No. 8 shot are said to have taken effect in the latter's legs. Hunter ran away following the shooting and has not yet been apprehended. Both men have families.

Some of the excuses you make when you stretch the truth are so thin that one can see through them.