

SIDELIGHTS ON MUKDEN

Historic Capital of Manchuria
Captured by the Japanese.

HIGHLY VENERATED BY CHINESE

Marital Site of Manchu Emperors.
Consists of Two Cities, an Inner
and an Outer City—Building of the
Latter—How Famous Treasures
Were Taken For Safety to Peking.

Richard H. Little, the Chicago News
correspondent in Manchuria, thus de-
scribes the city of Mukden, which has
been captured by the Japanese:

Mukden chiefly rejoices in its antiquity.
The city is the ancient capital of the
Manchu rulers of the dynasty that
now sits in Peking on the throne of
China. The history of the town goes
back eleven or twelve centuries. The
great wall around the present city
city dates back three centuries. It is
forty feet high and twenty-five feet
wide and is in almost perfect preserva-
tion. The walls include an area ex-
actly a mile square. There is a gate
tower at each corner. The eight gates,
two on each side, one called the great
gate, the other the small gate, are dis-
tinguished as the great north gate, the
small east gate, and so on.

Outside the big wall is another city,
which at a distance of a mile from the
big wall is enclosed by a wall of earth
called the mud wall. This outer city
grew up in the same way that soldiers
grew up around Chicago. People first
started shops just outside the city gates
to sell tea or rice or small trinkets to
the people from the country who came
into Mukden to trade. Houses were es-
tablished to take care of those who ar-
rived after the city gates were closed.
Little communities grew up outside
each gate and spread along the main
highways leading to them. Finally
there were more people living outside
the walls than within. They needed, as
they needed, the protection of a
wall. Being too poor to build a wall
like the one that encompassed the city
proper, they erected the mud wall.

Inside the big wall is the ancient pa-
lace of the Manchus, called the Man-
chu Palace or Forbidden Blue Palace.
There was formerly a wall around the
palace which took in a considerable
area and was called the Forbidden
City. After the Manchus captured the
Chinese three centuries ago and es-
tablished their rulers on the Chinese
throne this wall was taken down, but
the palace still remains as the central
home of the Chinese emperor of the
Manchu dynasty. The present em-
peror made a visit to the Forbidden
city a few years ago. He caused a special
road to be built all the way from his
palace to Mukden, over which he jour-
neyed. An immense sum was expended
by the officials from the people along
the way to pay for the road. The
people considered themselves with the
thought that anyhow they were going
to have a fine highway that would be
of the greatest benefit, but the officials
approved most of the money. Instead
of grading the road they erected tem-
porary platforms covered with dirt,
and these, together with the bridges,
hardly held together long enough to
permit of the emperor passing safely
on his return journey.

The palace buildings are more than
four centuries old and are rotten and
crumbling, but they still present a
fairly good appearance. Some are over
two stories high, and the architectural
arrangement of all is simple. The pa-
lace is gorgeously painted in red and
green and has golden tile roofs and
faintly grating gables. The palace
was full of rich treasures of all kinds
sent to Mukden by the various
Manchu emperors at Peking. These
emperors seemed to be impressed with
the idea that they were not quite sure
just how firmly their throne was
secured in Peking and that possibly
some day they might make a very
hasty return to Mukden. So it seemed
to them that it would be a pious idea
to send on much treasure ahead, thus
providing against unforeseen contin-
gencies.

There were countless boxes in the
palace filled with jade vases, dishes
and jewelry of every description.
There was a pearl necklace that con-
sultants say is worth as the way
from \$250,000 to \$500,000. There were
dozens of other pearl necklaces of less
value. There were the robes of the
emperor, embroidered solely in pearls
and other precious stones and there
was the great crown of the Manchus,
which is covered with jewels. All
these wonders we have noted upon.
The two mandarins in charge of the
palace liked to show the treasures, at
though every time they were exhibited
they had to be taken down from dusty
cabinets and a half dozen pearls lo-
ken and as many fresh ones put on
again when the treasures were replac-
ed.

In one room of the palace was a
great collection of all the bows and
guns that belonged to the long dead
Manchu emperors, saddles by the
score, bridles, swords and armor, and
everything studded with pearls, rubies,
turquoise and jade.

The custodians of the palace had
been greatly worried since the war be-
gan to know how to protect the jewels.
The palace walls are old and flimsy,
and a few lusty kicks would have
taken any energetic looter into the
holy of holies, where the great crown
of the Manchus sparkled in the dim
light and the white pearl necklace lay
languidly on its blue plush bed. At
first the custodians did not think the
Japanese would ever come very close
to Mukden, but as the Russians were
forced back and back the terror of the
ancient mandarins grew. If the Japa-
nese bombarded Mukden, there was a

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possibility of the city being set on fire
and everything destroyed, or in the
confusion of a bombardment the treas-
ured chambers, which had been lurking
in the city for just such an emer-
gency, might suddenly have made a
raid and carried away everything.
The cunning old mandarins devised by
the shadow of Confucius that they
knew the Russian and Japanese troops
would not be so wicked as to loot the
palace, but it is very probable that they
had some lingering suspicion that dur-
ing the occupation of Peking by the
troops of all nations somebody did a
good deal of indoor pilfering. The
palace custodians have been greatly
worried in pondering over all these
questions, not only because they have
a terrible pride in saving their em-
peror's jewels, but also because they
have a not unimportant desire to save
their own heads, which would cer-
tainly be removed if any of the jewels
intrusted to their care were missing.

It is believed that everything in the
palace has been safely taken away and
that all the jewels and more valuable
articles in the palace collection have
been safely stored in Peking.
After the retreating Russian army
had left Mukden there came reports
of how the Japanese shells fell into
the walled city and how several times
they started. It is known that as the
Japanese sent out Chinese robbers
before themselves to whatever they
wanted and that as they picked the
Japanese machine guns came in and
drove them away and then went to
looting with great enthusiasm. While
it is said that the Japanese confined
their depredations chiefly to chickens,
eggs and everything that could be any
method to be classified as food and did
not take jewels or jade ornaments, the
empty mantles of the palace have
been looted. This may have been be-
cause there were no jewels or jade or-
naments in Mukden and that if the
looters found themselves standing in
the great purple palace of the Manchus,
surrounded by pearl necklaces and
diamond studded saddles, they might
turn their attention from chickens and
eggs to things of greater value.

So it is said that forty carts speak-
ed out of the palace grounds some time
ago under the escort of a heavy guard
of soldiers and left the city in the di-
rection of Shantung. In these wagons
diamonds were stored away the price-
less heirlooms and jewels of the Man-
chus.

Anyhow, it was a mean trick to play
on the hardworking Chinese.

The recreation of the Chinese for
Mukden can perhaps hardly be re-
alized by occidental peoples, says the
New York Times. The feeling of the
English for Westminster abbey, of the
Italians for Rome, may serve to give



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an idea of it. But in the far east the
veneration for the past, as expressed
in the worship of ancestors, is actually
an important part of religious belief,
and for this reason Mukden is the most
sacred city in the whole great Chinese
empire. It was at Mukden that in the
year 1625 Nurhachi, the famous found-
er of that dynasty, established himself.
It was there that the ancestors of the
Manchu emperors were buried.

Four miles east of the city is the
tomb of the founder of the Manchu
dynasty, Nurhachi. The sepulchre itself
forms a great mound built up over the
cabin. In front of this stands a fu-
neral hall, the whole being surrounded
by a high wall pierced by one grand
gateway, which holds three arched por-
tals. The avenue of approach is spanned
by two lofty and elaborate bridges
of carved stone, the bases of their col-
umns resting on carved finenesses of
stone.

Mukden stands in the middle of a
great alluvial plain about 350 feet
above the level of the sea. All the soil
around it is rich and highly cultivated.
It is reported to have had a population
of 250,000 Chinese. The houses,
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Leroy Powers.
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<input type="radio"/> Regular Nomination	<input type="radio"/> Petition Nomination
For Supervisor	For Supervisor
<input type="checkbox"/> A. H. BOEHMER	<input type="checkbox"/> H. H. WILLIAMS
For Town Clerk	
<input type="checkbox"/> LEROY POWERS	
For Assessor	
<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN C. PLAGUE	
For Collector	
<input type="checkbox"/> STEPHEN J. PALMER	
For Commissioner of Highways	For Commissioner of Highways
<input type="checkbox"/> HENRY BRINKER	<input type="checkbox"/> HERMAN HOMUTH
For School Trustees	
<input type="checkbox"/> D. M. MILLER	
For Justices of the Peace	
<input type="checkbox"/> F. H. FRAYE	
For Constables	
<input type="checkbox"/> H. M. HAWLEY	
<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN BRASIEL	

Specimen Ballot

Town of Ela, Election, Tuesday.
April 4th, 1905.

W. L. Packman
Town Clerk

<input type="radio"/> People's Ticket.	<input type="radio"/> Union Ticket
For Town Clerk	For Town Clerk
<input type="checkbox"/> H. L. PREHM	<input type="checkbox"/> H. L. PREHM
For Assessor	For Assessor
<input type="checkbox"/> FRED L. THIES	<input type="checkbox"/> FRED L. THIES
For Collector	For Collector
<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM TONNE	<input type="checkbox"/> H. J. HAGGERTY
For Commissioner of Highways	For Commissioner of Highways
<input type="checkbox"/> HENRY PEPPER, Jr.	<input type="checkbox"/> HENRY PEPPER, Jr.
For Justices of the Peace	For Justices of the Peace
<input type="checkbox"/> D. HUNTINGTON	<input type="checkbox"/> D. HUNTINGTON
For Constables	For Constables
<input type="checkbox"/> CHAS. W. KOHL	<input type="checkbox"/> GHAS. W. KOHL
For School Trustee	For School Trustee
<input type="checkbox"/> E. A. FICKE	<input type="checkbox"/> E. A. FICKE

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Quite Satisfied.
Ads—Don't you think they are suited to each other?
May—I certainly do. He's a good catch and she's a good catch.

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MRS. CHADWICK IS SENTENCED

Cleveland Court Imposes Term of Ten Years in the Penitentiary.

COUNSEL DEMURS TO ACTION
Attorneys, Claiming Judge Erred in Fixing Separate Penalty for Each Count in the Indictment, Will Pray an Appeal.

Cleveland dispatch: Ten years in the penitentiary is the sentence imposed upon Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, good behavior on the part of the prisoner this time may be reduced to eight years and four months.

Mrs. Chadwick was not particularly affected by the action of the court, as seemingly she had resigned herself to any sentence that might be passed.

The proceedings before Judge Robert W. Taylor finally closed the Chadwick case as far as the Cleveland court is concerned, unless the sentence was reversed, a higher tribunal orders a new trial.

Mrs. Chadwick was convicted on seven counts and sentenced upon six counts, on four of these counts a sentence of two years each was imposed. On two counts a sentence of one year each was imposed, making a total sentence of ten years.

The defense will make the claim that the court cannot impose a separate sentence for each count, that the law applies to the general charge instead of each incident of a general charge. The several counts of the indictment are considered by the defense to refer only to details of the general offense.

The first step taken by the defense will be to ask for a stay of sentence until an appeal is tried out. Pending this the sentence will not be executed. The case will go to the highest court.

Other Cases Await Outcome.
No action will be taken by United States Attorney Sullivan regarding the other six indictments against Mrs. Chadwick in the federal court until the present case is finally disposed of. If the present sentence is sustained by the last court the other counts will be dropped, otherwise they will be tried against the woman.

The reputation of Mrs. Chadwick, for which she now faces a prison cell, is a unique chapter in American history. Starting with nothing more than a domestic dispute and a charge of larceny, she has become a national figure.

Victim of Money Lenders.
The only security for the loans were her personal notes and fictitious paper bearing the name of "Andrew Carnegie," of even the existence of which the money lenders were informed in only a mysterious hazy manner. She paid premiums and bonuses of several hundred thousand dollars to those from whom she borrowed, and by her own statement owes to day \$750,000.

Mrs. Chadwick was indicted for conspiracy with C. T. Beckwith, president and A. B. Spear, cashier, of the National Bank of Oberlin, to certify checks when she had no money in the bank, and on this charge she was convicted.

GIRL BALKS A JAIL DELIVERY
Daughter of Alabama Sheriff Cows Prisoner When Near Liberty.

Seaboard, Ala. dispatch: Miss Lulu Austin, daughter of Sheriff C. C. Austin, discovered a half-dozen desperate prisoners at work sawing the bars in the gates leading to the main corridor. There had been a rumor where she was surprised the men. Without hesitation she ordered them back, after forcing them to surrender the saws, six in number.

Falling Roof Kills Babies.
Howard, Mich. dispatch: Two children of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyslop have been killed by death in their home. The father is a mill employee. The mother, when she discovered the flames in the house, rushed out for help, leaving the two children alone. A yardward roof fell in just as the mother returned and the children perished.

Governor Vetoes Salary Increase.
Nashville, Tenn. dispatch: Gov. Frazier vetoed the bill increasing the salary of the governor of Tennessee from \$1800 to \$5000 a year. The executive holds that the bill is in conflict with the state constitution.

Havener Fights Sentence.
Madison, Wis. dispatch: The supreme court granted a stay of execution to Charles S. Havener, who has been convicted of bribery and sentenced to two years in the house of correction.

AMERICAN WHISKY IN MEXICO

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Cleanings By the Way.
The ever-soiled him, stressed him, was his heart. It was just big enough to love. It was full of charms and changes, of varying moods and sudden surprises.

The river rolled on toward the sea, singing its morning song, creating and nourishing beauty at every step of its onward path.

Small mists, if they are of the right sort, sometimes make a way of growing, to the discomfiture of cynics and the gratification of the angels.

"There's lots of folks who have made a good living by mindin' their own business."

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