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KU KLUX BATTLE IS TO BE PROBED

Lorena, Tex., Citizens Put Blame on Sheriff.

INTERFERENCE IS RESENTED

Wounded Official Says He Was Enforcing Law.

UNMASKING IS DEMANDED

Maschers Refuse to Comply With Demand; Warning Signs Are Posted on Streets.

WACO, TEXAS, OCT. 2.—The 64th district grand jury here will investigate the clash last Saturday night at Lorena, 14 miles south of here, between 50-odd knights of the Ku Klux Klan paraders and a sheriff's posse, in which Bob Buchanan, sheriff of McLennan county, was dangerously wounded, and eight other men severely injured.

This announcement was made here today by R. L. Munroe, district judge of the 54th district court, following an informal conference with F. B. Tiercy, county attorney, who is conducting an inquiry into the case.

After the announcement that there would be an official investigation of the Lorena case, two men early tonight posted signs on telephone poles near the scene of last night's encounter.

Signs Are Signed "K. K. K." The signs, four in number, were signed "K. K. K." and read as follows:

"We beaters beware."
"Crab shooters beware."
"Love eyes are upon you."
"Over thy neighbor as thyself, but leave his wife alone."
"Chicken thieves look out. We are after you"

Following a meeting with the county attorney today, a delegation of Lorena citizens drew up the following resolution, signed by 200 persons:

Plens Made to Sheriff. "We the undersigned citizens of Lorena and vicinity deplore the tragedy that was enacted in our little town last night. We grieve for the blood that was spilled. But in order that the world may know the facts we desire to make public the following statement:

"I do not believe that the members of the Ku Klux Klan who staged the parade violated any law or that they had any intention of violating any law.

"We attempted to prevail upon the sheriff of this county and his deputies through the medium of dozens of representative citizens to permit the parade to be held, guaranteeing that it would be law-abiding and orderly."

"We induced the leaders of the parade to accede to the sheriff's demand that two of the paraders should be unmasked."

"We implored the sheriff not to jeopardize the lives of our women and children.

"We unequivocally place the blame for the shedding of blood on the sheriff."

"We admire and we honor the spirit of the individual that kept the American flag from being trampled to the earth.

"We conclude by affirming our belief in the preservation of America for Americans and by offering tribute to the little band of men who last night stood by their calm and determined action that their lives supported this principle."

Prosecutor Says Nothing. The third statement in the above resolution repudiated the assertion of Sheriff Buchanan last night when brought to a hospital here to the effect that the masked men would not unmask.

Asked if he had any statement to make regarding the resolution, County Attorney Tiercy said he had "nothing whatsoever to say."

Physicians attending Sheriff Buchanan would not permit him to be questioned, in view of his serious condition. He did not make a formal statement last night.

No definite date, however, will be set for calling the grand jury into the extent of the injuries of Sheriff Buchanan and Louis Crow, an injured spectator, has been ascertained. The physician attending the two men stated tonight that their respective conditions were critical. The sheriff's right lung was pierced by a pistol bullet, another lodged in his right knee. Crow was stabbed in the right breast and his liver virtually cut in two.

View Made Against Parade. The clash took place when Sheriff Buchanan with Deputies Burton and Wood attempted to disperse the marching klansmen, masked and robed, after, according to the sheriff, they had refused to divulge their identity. He had agreed to permit them to parade, he said, if they would allow him to identify those participating.

After a conference with two masked leaders at a house on the outskirts of town, where the klansmen were beginning to assemble, at which he tried

ATTENDANCE AT FAIR IS 132,330 PERSONS

NET PROFIT IS ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN \$25,000.

Both Number of Visitors and Gate Receipts Show Big Increase Over Last Year.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A total of 132,330 persons paid their way into the state fair grounds last week, an increase of 10,118 during the state fair held here a year ago, according to the official report completed late this afternoon by J. E. McClintock, cashier. The receipts this year aggregated \$106,754.30, as compared with \$90,117 a year ago. Although not all the obligations contracted by this year's fair had been presented for payment tonight, it was estimated by A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board, that the net profit from the 1921 event would exceed \$25,000.

In analyzing the receipts and disbursements, as compared with previous events, members of the fair board said that returns amounting to approximately \$15,000 were eliminated through the prohibition of all games of chance and questionable shows. To provide free entertainment features to supplant these games and shows the board expended \$15,000. These figures indicated that if the fair had been conducted on the same basis as in the previous years the receipts would have aggregated \$126,754.30 and the net profit \$50,000. Race purses and premiums also were increased materially this year.

Practically all of the exhibits had been removed from the pavilions this afternoon and the last train of livestock left for the north shortly after 7 o'clock.

The next meeting of the state fair board will be held in Salem early in November, when minor complaints regarding the payment of premiums will be taken under advisement at that meeting the proposal to erect at least one more building, to be dedicated to the women of the state. Additional grandstand capacity also will be considered.

As an appropriate echo of the fair, more than 2000 persons assembled at the fair grounds this afternoon for a concert given by the Whitney Boys' chorus of 700 voices.

3 WOMEN IN AUTO HURT

Rear Wheels Strike When Two Cars Meet on Highway.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Three women were injured, one seriously, by the upsetting of an automobile driven by H. E. Herren of Seaside, six miles south of Salem, on the Pacific highway, early tonight.

The injured women were: Mrs. Kliva Bates of Salem, broken arm, broken jaw and severely injured; Mrs. H. E. Herren, severely cut and bruised, and Mrs. Jennie Herren of Salem, slightly cut and bruised. Mrs. Estes and Mrs. H. E. Herren were brought to Salem and taken to a local hospital.

Mr. Herren was driving south. He turned out and passed an automobile driven by B. F. Avery, who was also driving south. Immediately afterward he met another automobile, and the rear wheels of the two machines struck.

Mr. Herren's automobile upset, throwing all the occupants out on the road. The other machine was said to have gone on.

RIVAL TONGS FRATERNIZE

Erstwhile Hostile Chinese Bodies Celebrate in Peace.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Members of the Hui Sing tong and the On Leong tong, rival Chinese merchants' associations, mingled in peace Saturday when the latter celebrated the opening of its new six-story headquarters building in the heart of Chinatown.

All Chinatown joined in the celebration and the streets, noisy with twanging Chinese violins and hung with gay banners and hundreds of Chinese lanterns, attracted thousands of visitors. The new building is designed along oriental lines, contains banquet halls, an auditorium and dormitories for On Leong members.

FATHER CENSURES POLICE

Curfew Law Said to Have Made No Impression on Parent.

"You've got no business waking a man up at this time of the night. Why didn't you lock him in jail until morning?"

This was the answer which the father of Lawrence Pool, aged 11, gave to Patrolman McCormick at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the officer arrived at the Pool home, East Sixty-second street and Fifty-seventh avenue Southeast, with the Pool boy, who had been found on the streets.

The policeman reported that the boy's father showed no concern over his youngster's absence, and was greatly annoyed because the police had escorted the boy home.

GERMAN EX-KING IS DEAD

William II of Wuerttemberg, Who Abdicated During War, Passes.

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 2.—Ex-King William II of Wuerttemberg is dead.

William II, reigning king of the monarchy of Wuerttemberg, abdicated in November, 1918, as a direct outcome of the war. He had reigned since 1918.

MARINES PARADE BEFORE HARDING

President Reviews 5000 on Old Battlefield.

CORPS ASSURED OF REGARD

Commander-in-Chief Speaks From Military Truck.

DIVINE SERVICE ATTENDED

Chief Executive and Wife Sleep in Tent With Troops on Virginia Hills.

WILDERNESS RUN, VA., OCT. 2.—

On the Virginia hills, where once the Union and Confederate armies clashed in the battle of the Wilderness, President Harding today reviewed a field force of marines and voiced his pride in them as an effective factor in the defense of a reunited nation.

Infantry, artillery and many special units were represented among the 5000 men who marched in formal parade before the president at the conclusion of his week-end visit here to witness the maneuvers of the marine expeditionary force. As the rigid ranks of brown went by, he turned many times to the staff officers about him to express his respect and admiration.

A half hour earlier, at the conclusion of church services in a natural amphitheater on the maneuver grounds, Mr. Harding had voiced even stronger praise for the "devil dogs."

President Speaks From Truck. At the invitation of Brigadier-General Smedley Butler, commanding the expeditionary force, he mounted a military truck which had served as the chaplain's pulpit and said:

"General Butler asked me to stand before you for a moment, mainly that we shall be better acquainted, because it is our lot to serve together, and I have only taken the platform to say how much I have been inspired this morning by meeting in worship and to say how very great our joy is in being in camp with you.

"I shall not exaggerate a single word when I tell you that from my boyhood to the present hour I have always had a very profound regard for the United States marines, and I am leaving camp today with my regard strengthened and a genuine affection added. No commander-in-chief in the world could have a greater pride in, or a greater affection for, an army of national defense than I have come to have for you in this more intimate contact.

Genuine Pleasure Felt. "My pleasure is genuine that I could be one of you in this splendid camp on historic American ground.

With Mrs. Harding, who also had spent the night under canvas at the marine camp, the president left at 7 o'clock.

BOYS SAY GARDNER TOOK THEM RIDING

OUTLAW SAID TO BE HEADED FOR SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Hikers Tell Deputy Sheriffs That Autolst Carried Revolver Between Knees.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.—Stanley Jacobs, 17, and Harry Weber, 17, both of Stockton, told Sheriff Traeger today that a man who said he was Roy Gardner, escaped mail robber, drove them in an automobile from Bakersfield to Los Angeles last night, then started for San Diego.

The boys picked Gardner's picture from a pile of "rogues' gallery" photographs shown them at the sheriff's office as that of the man with whom they had ridden.

The boys gave a description of the man which sheriff's deputies said fitted that of Gardner. They said he walked with a limp and when they stopped to eat at a roadside restaurant he was holding a pearl-handled automatic pistol between his knees. He told them he was Gardner, they declared. He drove at an average of 40 miles an hour, they said, and put out his lights when anyone appeared to be following.

He entered Los Angeles shortly before midnight by a circuitous route, avoiding the downtown business section, and after letting the boys out took the Coast highway for San Diego. The boys went to the home of Weber's uncle, J. C. Weber, a deputy sheriff, and told their tale. Weber informed the sheriff's office and word was sent to San Diego and border points to watch for the man.

Deputy Sheriff Nolan, who questioned the boys, said their story hung together well and seemed plausible to him.

The boys said "Gardner" told them the car he was driving was a stolen one. They described it as a high-powered one of expensive make. It had no license plate, they declared. The man, they said, was dressed in a tan-colored suit and overcoat.

Allan Bell and B. Lee Courts, deputy sheriffs of Los Angeles, and three private detectives crossed the Mexican border into Tia Juana, Lower California, tonight in search of Roy Gardner, escaped mail robber.

The deputies were following up the clue furnished by the boys who said they rode here from Bakersfield last night with a man who said he was Gardner.

MERCURY RISES TO 79

Portland Enjoys One of Most Pleasant Days of Year.

Portlanders were treated yesterday to one of the most pleasant days of the year. The weather was as fair and warm as many on summer days, and a large number of the city dwellers made auto trips into the country and over the Columbia River highway. Others went fishing.

The weather man reported that the temperature reached 79 degrees at 4:45 yesterday afternoon. This was 7 degrees above normal for this time of year.

The forecast for today announces: "Monday fair with easterly winds."

DAVID SCULL BISPHAM, NOTED BARITONE, DIES

CAREER OF DISTINGUISHED LYRIC ARTIST CLOSED.

Operatic Debut Made in London in 1891; Notable Successes Scored in America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—David Scull Bispham, baritone and one of the best known American lyric artists, died of intestinal trouble today after an illness of six weeks. He was 64 years old. A wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Bispham, a native of Philadelphia, made his operatic debut in London in 1891. After a successful career abroad, he came to the Metropolitan Opera company. He was one of the founders of the Society of American Singers.

David Scull Bispham was born in Haverford, Pa., January 5, 1857, the son of William D. and Jane L. Bispham. He married Caroline Russell, the daughter of General Charles S. Russell, in 1885. Mr. Bispham began his long public career in 1891 when he made his debut as the Duc de Longueville in The Basochs, Royal English Opera. Since that time he had been with the Royal Opera, Covent Garden and Metropolitan Opera company singing principal roles in German, French, Italian and English.

As an author the great singer wrote "A Quaker Singer's Recollections." He contributed many articles to magazines on musical subjects. He was a member of the Century, Players' and Musicians' clubs.

Mr. Bispham's principal operatic successes have been won as Falstaff in Verdi's opera, Karwenka in "Tristan," Telramund in "Lohengrin," Wotan in "Die Walkure," Blackmesser in "Die Meistersinger," and Alberich in "Nibelungen Ring."

Shortly after 1909 Mr. Bispham was received as a favorite concert baritone in this city, where his most memorable numbers were songs like "Danny Deever" and ballads. Just before excavations were begun for the Pittock block, this city, the Rotary club and other friends, headed by William Mansell Wilder, wished to arrange for an open-air singing of New Year music in the streets of this city prior to New Year's day, and Mr. Bispham, who then happened to be in this city, was engaged to sing several songs from a grandstand erected at the southeast corner of Tenth and Stark streets. Mr. Bispham sang for about 15 minutes to the accompaniment of Campbell's American band and was paid a fee of \$300.

Afterward Mr. Bispham appeared in dramatic roles, and he made a stirring study of the "Erl King" in vaudeville in this city. Musical experts estimate Mr. Bispham as being one of the best and most cultivated of junior American baritones in opera, concert and oratorio.

Science Club to Organize. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 2.—The Faculty Science club will be organized next Tuesday night in its first regular meeting. A paper on "Popular Astronomy" by Harvey Jack, '22, will be delivered. The new club will start out with a membership of 20.

JAPAN IS WORKING AGAINST AMERICA

Entente Support at Arms Conference Coveted.

OPEN DOOR POLICY AT STAKE

Lansing-Ishii Pact Is Made Backbone of Case.

SECRET AGENTS ACTIVE

U. S. Stand on Chinese Question to Be Tested to Determine Whether War Is Necessary.

BY LINCOLN EYRE. (Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)

PARIS, Oct. 2.—(Special by Wire.)—Japanese diplomacy is working 24 hours a day to line up the Entente powers against the United States at the Washington conference. Through innumerable agents at London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, Geneva, the Mikado's government is striving secretly, but none the less strenuously, to assure itself of entente support for the Japanese claim to "special consideration" in Asiatic affairs. In its practical aspiration, such support, in Japanese eyes, must take the form of acceptance of Japan's interpretation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement on the one hand and the treaty of Versailles on the other.

The information on which these statements are based has come to me from several authoritative sources—American, French, Chinese and Italian, both here and at Geneva.

Open Door Policy at Stake. Among the delegations to the assembly of the league of nations representing the powers interested in Pacific problems, there is only one interpretation of President Harding's so-called disarmament conference. This interpretation regards the meeting as a diplomatic tug of war between the United States and Japan to determine whether the traditional American doctrine of the open door should be maintained without an armed conflict between the two countries.

Confidential representatives dealing with the Entente states and Japan to the Washington conference and to the Lansing-Ishii pact are busy at this point of view have been sent to the state department by expert observers specially charged with studying Japanese tactics on the continent. I had the opportunity of reading in full these reports myself, and their tenor is identical with the data I had obtained in private conversations with official personages at Paris and Geneva.

Lansing-Ishii Pact Basis. It is manifest from the results of my inquiry that the principal formulated in the Lansing-Ishii agreement in the words "territorial propinquity creates special relations between the countries" will be the backbone of the case Japan will argue at Washington next month.

Secretary of State Hughes, in his note to Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, on July 8 last, regarding the Anglo-Japanese attempt to establish a wireless monopoly in China, appeared to disavow the instrument signed by his predecessor. He did not refer to it specifically, however.

The Tokio cabinet has never acquiesced formally in this rejection of an undertaking deemed by the Japanese at the time it was made to have all the binding force of an international convention. Obviously, this view is erroneous, since the Lansing-Ishii agreement, lacking the ratification of the senate, cannot formally engage the United States. Nevertheless the fact remains that the formula it contains exactly defines the Chinese areas our ambassador at Washington negotiates with the European states.

Viscount Ishii Cautious. Viscount Ishii himself, with whom I conversed at Geneva, was extremely chary of committing himself as to the part his government expected the document bearing his signature would play at the Washington conference.

"There is no doubt in our minds," he said smilingly, "that the Lansing-Ishii agreement exists, since it is an official state paper duly signed by competent representatives of the two governments. To what extent it will enter into the disarmament and Pacific deliberations, however, I cannot say, of course.

"I believe that it is one of the subjects now being discussed privately between Mr. Hughes and our ambassador at Washington. What has resulted thus far from these conversations I do not know, but I trust that a satisfactory modus operandi will be evolved."

Official Interpretation Avoided. Questioned as to the European governments' attitude toward the matter, the Japanese envoy smiled again and observed:

"I cannot speak for countries other than my own."

When I intimated that the Japanese interpretation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement differed radically from the American, the viscount retorted quizzically:

"But has Japan ever interpreted

RANCHER IS WITHOUT SLEEP THREE WEEKS

DAY AND NIGHT WORK KEPT UP CONTINUOUSLY.

Toiler Objects When Wife Insists He Take Rest; Two 12-Hour Shifts Now Wanted.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Five hundred and four hours without sleep. And that at the end of three weeks, Earl W. Pierce, a rancher at Alderwood Manor, near Seattle, kicked because his wife made him go to bed for a few hours.

Now Pierce is looking for two jobs. He wants to put in a 12-hour shift twice each day, with the stipulation that he must have time off for his meals.

"Sleep is just a habit," declared Pierce yesterday. "Since man was born it has been his custom to work eight hours, have eight hours recreation and sleep for eight hours. The average man wastes too much time in bed."

"Just recently I went three weeks without sleep. I never felt better in my life. I'm now looking for two jobs, one working days and another working nights. If allowed time off for meals I feel confident that I can work week in and week out with no sleep whatever."

During the three weeks' trial at sleeplessness Mr. Pierce worked all night as a carpenter in Seattle. When off shift he hastened home, had breakfast and then worked about his small chicken ranch until it was time for him to board an interurban car for his job in the city.

"I have never been sleepy in my life," said Pierce. "I have never known what it is to want to go to bed. In fact, if my wife didn't force me to take a few hours' rest once in a while I would never go to sleep."

CANCER CURE PRIZE UP

Reward of \$100,000 Offered for Medicinal Remedy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A prize of \$100,000 for the discovery of a medicinal remedy to remove cancer has been offered by an anonymous donor through the Cosmopolitan Cancer Research society of Brooklyn. It was announced today.

The reward will be known as the Cosmopolitan cancer prize and was made in anticipation of the observance of national cancer week, October 30 to November 5, when physicians, surgeons, chemists and scientists will hold nation-wide clinics and conferences dealing with the disease. Remission of treatment formulas and full information with therapeutic proof in at least 50 cases.

Records Broken in July. Some time before the present phenomenon, the nine months' period beginning in October, 1918, and ending in July, 1919, the average monthly temperature was 2.73 degrees above normal and this was a record until 1912, when more than 14 1/2 inches fell, and the least for that month occurred two years later with only .15 of an inch.

The persistent higher temperature, for which a number of speculative explanations have been given, began in August, 1920, and for the succeeding 12 months there was an average monthly excess above normal of 3.4 degrees. March, 1921, an unusually warm spring month, had an excess average of 16.3 degrees. The first slight break in the record occurred last August, which was slightly below normal.

HYDROPLANE GOES HIGH

Pacific Coast Altitude Record Is Declared Established.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 2.—The Pacific coast altitude record for a single-engine one-man hydro-airplane is declared to have been broken today by a plane piloted by J. W. Oakland, who reached 13,500 feet.

The previous record is said to have been 9500 feet, made in 1915 by Joseph Strubel, also of Oakland.

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