

CHRISTIAN CHAPELS LOOTED BY CHINESE

Methodist Pastor Reported
to Be Missing.

ONLY NATIVES INVOLVED

No White Missionaries Stationed
at Three Posts Reported De-
stroyed by Rioters.

SHANGHAI, July 6.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Three Methodist
mission chapels between Changshu
and Kiangsu, province of Kiangsu,
were looted and destroyed during
the recent mutiny of troops in that
province, according to advices re-
ceived from Nanchang, capital of
Kiangsu. One mission chapel, near
Kiangsu, was destroyed. No foreign mis-
sionaries were stationed at these
places.

PEKIN, July 5.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Raids by Chinese
bandits in Manchuria and along the
Korean border have developed a seri-
ous problem.
Torikichi Obata, Japanese min-
ister to China has filed a protest
with the Chinese foreign office
against the attack by Chinese bandits
June 28, on the Japanese con-
sulate at Tientsin, near Peking,
when part of the consulate was
burned and two Japanese were
killed.

Minister Obata has called China's
attention to the fact that Japan
cently withdrew her troops from
that territory on condition that
China maintain order there.

Protection Is Demanded.
He said that while Japan did not
intend to send her troops back into
the Chientao region, it would be
forced to dispatch constables to
protect Japanese nationals unless
the Peking government provided
adequate policing force.

A movement has been started to
elect General Wu Pei Fu president
of China. General Wu, who is the
outstanding military figure of the
North has declared he would not
accept the office. Advocates of the
plan declare that China needs a
strong man at the helm and that
General Wu is that man.

Li Yuan-Hung announced today
that he had received assurances
from the majority of Cantonese
members of the old republican par-
liament that they had withdrawn
their support from Sun Yat-Sen and
had decided to assist the Peking
government.

Li Ready to Quit.
President Li said that, as a result
of the assurances of support which
he had received from the southern
legislators, he would summon par-
liament to meet at the earliest date
on which a quorum would be pos-
sible when the first business would
be the selection of a president. He
declared that he was holding office
only provisionally, and that he was
ready to retire in favor of other
leader chosen by parliament.

Despite General Wu Pei Fu's
reiterated statement that he wishes
to keep out of politics, the move-
ment in favor of electing him to the
presidency is strong among the
members of the old republican par-
liament, who are arriving daily in
anticipation of an early summoning
of that body. In session for the
first time since 1917.
It is contended that Wu is the
logical leader to consummate the re-
unification of the country and it is
generally asserted that he will be
nominated.

BRANDON WANTED NORTH

Washington Governor Asks for
Return of Alleged Outlaw.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 6.—Gov-
ernor Hart today issued a registra-
tion order for the return of a gov-
ernor for the return to Jefferson
county of Lee Brandon, alias Lee
Vann, wanted on a charge of rob-
bery in connection with the hold-
up of six employees of the Webb Log-
ging & Timber company last Novem-
ber.

Following the holdup Brandon is
alleged to have attempted an escape
in an automobile belonging to a
citizen deputy, and during the escape
in a gun battle until he was cap-
tured, where he is said to have
broken jail. He is held at Grants
Pass, Or.

MEASURE FACES VOTERS

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of striking at certain religious edu-
cational institutions, and if adopted,
will result in heavy financial loss.
Already persons not in favor of the
measure have organized for the cam-
paign, and have given out the word
that they will fight its passage to
the last ditch. The measure was in-
itiated by Ira B. Sturgess, Dr. Robert
C. Ellsworth and others.

Another initiative measure au-
thorizes the voters of Portland to
levy a tax sufficient to raise \$3,000,
600 and to expend the same in hold-
ing the Atlantic-Pacific Highway and
Electric exposition in 1925.

Some Proposals Fail.
Proposed amendments and initia-
tive measures for which ballot titles
had been prepared, but which will
not go on the ballot, for want of
signatures on the petitions, follow:

Allen land ownership bill, spon-
sored by the American Legion, un-
der the terms of which aliens who
are denied citizenship in America
would be barred from owning or
leasing land in this state.

Property classification law for as-
sessment and taxation. This pro-
posed law was sponsored by the
Oregon State Tax Equalization as-
sociation, and provided for the as-
sessment of business property and
mercantile stocks at full value, with
farms and farm improvements and
residence property assessed at one-
third value.

Millage Repeal Lost.
Proposed Oregon university and
Oregon Agricultural college millage
tax repeal law, sponsored by the
Oregon state tax reduction clubs.

Proposed constitutional amend-
ment to make public service com-
missioners appointive instead of
elective.

Initiative measure to reopen Pa-
cific Telephone & Telegraph com-
pany rate case.

Proposed constitutional amend-
ment requiring two-thirds affirma-
tive vote to pass a measure creat-
ing a public debt against the state or
any of its political subdivisions. This
measure also was sponsored by the
Oregon Tax Reduction clubs.

Proposed amendment sponsored
by Oregon Tax Reduction clubs that
referred or initiative measures shall
be voted on only at regular biennial
elections.

Measure for revision of the meth-

NEW YORK GIRL SELECTED FOR FIRST INTERNATIONAL TRACK MEET FOR WOMEN IN PARIS, AUGUST 20.



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FLORENCE BATSON.

Captain Florida Batson is a member of the Rosemary hall alumnae,
holder of the American record in the high and low hurdles and one of the
American team of women athletes who has been selected to participate
in the first international track meet in the Pershing stadium, Paris,
France, on August 20.

POINCARE CLEARS NAME

PREMIER DISPROVES CHARGE
OF CAUSING WAR.

Francic Excitement Prevails on
Floor of Chamber of Deputies
After Debate.

BY FERDINAND TUOHY.
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published by Arrangement.)

PARIS, July 6.—(Special Cable.)—
Amidst frantic excitement and with
the floor of the chamber of deputies
invaded by scores of members, all
but on embracing him, Viviani
led Premier Poincare to the
stigma long associated with the in-
tervention in the French commu-
nist, namely, that he had been re-
sponsible for the war.

Only one deputy actually succeed-
ed in kissing Viviani, but that was
Poincare himself, who rushed across
and implanted a resounding em-
brace on either cheek of Viviani.
The occasion was the debate de-
manded by Poincare on the previous
day, as the sequel to a particularly
harsh attack on him by a commu-
nist, Vaillant Couturier. The latter,
after recapitulating the familiar
tale that Poincare worked with a
view to the rupture of European
peace in 1914, referred to the now
famous picture of Poincare and Am-
bassador Herrick, who were caught
by the photographer smiling in the
middle of the ceremony at Verdun
recently.

This smile is now discussed the
length and breadth of France, ex-
perts having been consulted who
say the picture was touched up and
that Poincare and Herrick were not
smiling, but were screwing up their
faces before the rays of the sun.
However, in France trifling inci-
dents often have big consequences.
So Poincare—communists having al-
ready circulated tens of thousands
of his "death smile" throughout the
country as incisive propaganda—
insisted on going into the whole
matter of the picture.

500 TRAPPED IN GAS

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said a preliminary investigation in-
dicated that the "noxious fumes"
were caused partly by the burning
of insulation and partly by the use
of Pyrene extinguishers.

A formal investigation will be
started tomorrow to fix blame for
the accident.

An executive of the Pyrene com-
pany denied Pyrene gave off "deadly
fumes" though he admitted the ex-
tinguisher, produced a gas in a
closed place which "might cause
fainting and temporary exhaustion."

World War Veterans Elect.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 6.—Jack
Bradson, New York, was elected na-
tional chairman of the world war
veterans, which closed its annual
convention here late today. Emil
Holmes was elected national secre-
tary and a new executive committee
named, including Edward McGuirk,
Montana.

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gonian, Main 7070. Automatic 560-95.

PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR PARTY UNITY

Mr. Harding Entertained at
Columbus Banquet.

TEAM WORK IS URGED

Chief Executive Leaves Marion
After Passing Two Days With
Friends and Relatives.

COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—President
Harding in an address here tonight
made a vigorous appeal for harmony
in the ranks of the republican party.
Too many who profess to be repub-
licans, he declared, are attempting
to "attract attention to themselves
instead of working for the good of
their party and country."

The president said he did not care
to be a "soloist" but added that
someone had to act as director,
otherwise there would be no har-
mony. He spoke at an open air ban-
quet which celebrated the 50th an-
niversary of the Columbus repub-
lican club of which he tonight
was made a life member.

The president, on his way by auto-
mobile from Marion to Washington,
stopped off here also to play golf.
He will resume his journey tomor-
row morning, intent on arriving at
the White House some time Satur-
day.

Marion Star Is Visited.

The president left Marion, where
he spent two days among relatives
and old-time friends, this morning,
but not until after he had dropped
into the Marion Star office for a
last look at the plant, a conference
with its editing staff and a goodbye
to everyone in the shop. A small group
of friends was on hand at the home
of Mr. Harding's father to wave a
farewell as the president and Mrs.
Harding started on their way.

On arrival here the presidential
party went to the Scoto Country
club, under the terms of which the
team of 18 had been selected for
Charles G. Dawes, former budget
bureau director, and R. H. Jeffrey
and W. O. Henderson, Columbus
friends, as other members of the
foursome.

From the golf links the president
went to Mr. Jeffrey's home in a
suburb where the banquet was held.
Mr. and Mrs. Harding remained at
the Jeffrey home for the night.

Two members of the presidential
party, General Pershing and Mr.
Dawes, left today, General Pershing
for Washington and Mr. Dawes for
Chicago.

Daugherty Meets Chief.

Attorney-General Daugherty, who
joined the presidential party yester-
day, is understood to have discussed
the coal strike situation with the
president, both in Marion and here.
Mr. Harding is said to have received
an up-to-date report on the status of
affairs which supplemented informa-
tion on the subject he had received
from Washington since leaving
there Saturday.

It was stated authoritatively that
the president had not determined
what course of action he would pur-
sue in regard to the strike on his
return to the White House. It was
indicated, however, that he would
confer with Secretaries Hoover and
Davis before taking any action in
the matter.

The president plans to stop at
New Concord, O., where an honorary
degree of doctor of laws will be
conferred on him by Muskingum
college at 11 A. M. Tomorrow night
will be spent at Uniontown.

WHEAT HARVEST STARTS

Plenty of Labor Is Available for
Wasco County Farms.

THE DALLES, Or., July 6.—(Spe-
cial.)—With the cherry harvest
nearly completed, Wasco county
is now turning its attention to the
wheat, and harvesting has started
in close-in districts, it was an-
nounced today by County Agent C.
W. Daigh.

The wheat harvest will be in full
blast next week. Last year's wheat
crop, which was estimated at
3,500,000 bushels, will not be
equalled this year, due to various
reasons, among which stands the dry
weather last year at planting time,
which caused this stands in many
fields.

Plenty of harvest labor has been
available to fill all calls up until
now, at the going wage of between
\$2 and \$3 a day.

About 25 cars of Wasco county
wheat have already been shipped
east, with five or six more cars to
go. This tonnage is not as great
as last year, due to the fact that
local canneries consumed a larger
share of the crop.

Voters Addresses Needed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 6.—(Spe-
cial.)—Many precinct registration

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Plenty of Labor Is Available for
Wasco County Farms.

ARCTIC CIRCLE COMMUNITY HAS OWN GOVERNMENT.

Equal Suffrage and Prohibition
in Effect Long Before United
States Enacted Reforms.

CHICAGO, July 6.—

Completing a
6000-mile journey from Point Hope,
Alaska, which consumed three
months and six days—two months
and eight days of which were spent
in "mushing" 1000 miles behind a
dog sled through the snow, Rev.
William A. Thomas, Episcopal mis-
sionary at Point Hope, 200 miles
north of the arctic circle, brings a
remarkable story of a self-govern-
ing Eskimau community which has
been successfully carried on at Point
Hope for the last six years.

Permanent Splash Board Urged.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 6.—
(Special.)—Creation of a permanent
Splash board for Aberdeen and Ho-
quiam is favored by F. W. Haster.

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