

30,000 CHINESE BANDITS MENACE; FOREIGNERS HELD

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Peking, Nov. 28.—Chinese brigandage is rapidly spreading from Honan into Hupeh province and bandits, now totaling more than 30,000, are becoming a great menace despite the protests of foreign diplomatic representatives and the ultimatum that they will hold the Peking government responsible for foreign life and property.

Fourteen foreigners are still held prisoners by the brigands and, while they are being well treated, failure to effect their release is causing great anxiety.

The chief of the brigands has sent a demand to General Wu Pei-fu in Peking that unless he hands over \$1,000,000, bandits will attack Wu Pei-fu's government forces. The note to Wu Pei-fu informs him that he can choose his own battle ground for a clash with the brigands.

The Chicago Daily News correspondent has just returned from a journey in which he expected to reach Hankow and during which he found on several occasions that bandits had cut railway lines and that only by strong military measures is traffic being maintained.

Rescue by force of those being held prisoners is impossible, brigands being too numerous, and this can be accomplished only by a strong military force. The brigands are holding the foreigners as prisoners for the purpose of demanding favorable terms from the government.

Many missions have ordered the withdrawal of missionary workers from interior points, a move which is regarded as wise in view of existing conditions.

Delay Is Allowed in 'Night Rider' Cases

Medford, Nov. 28.—The "night rider" cases, set for the present term of the circuit court at Jacksonville, were continued until the February term by Judge F. M. Callahan yesterday on motion of defense attorneys, H. A. Cahady, O. V. Boggs and George Coddling.

The state of present public opinion, as a result of the recent election, was one of the reasons assigned for the request for a delay.

MAHONEY STILL STOICAL

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—With less than three days to live, James E. Mahoney has yet to give any indication that his nerve is breaking. The condemned wife-murderer is awaiting his execution Friday with the same stoical calm that has characterized his demeanor throughout the months that he has spent behind the bars.

MARION TEACHERS MEET

Sam, Nov. 28.—Nearly 400 teachers have registered for the annual three-day institute of Marion county teachers, which opened here yesterday. J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction; J. S. Landers, president of Oregon Normal school; Dr. C.

Concert Given In Newark, N. J., Heard by London

London, Nov. 28.—Operators of the Burnside company, wireless engineers, heard an hour long radio concert sent out by WJZ, the Newark, N. J., broadcasting station, Sunday night.

Every item on the program was clearly distinguished, including a Chopin overture. This is the first time an American wireless musical program has ever been picked up in Europe.

The Burnside operators also heard nine amateurs, including one in Chicago, sending messages into the air.

G. Doney, president of Willamette university; Dr. H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon, and Dr. U. G. Durbach of the Oregon Agricultural college are speakers. Schools throughout the county have closed for the week.

South America Has Labor Oversupply In Most Respects

Advice that South American countries have an oversupply of labor in most lines of industry has been received from American consular offices in South America by the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce. This advice was received in response to a query sent to the neighboring continent. Scores of letters have been written to the chamber and many personal applications have been made for information on opportunities in Brazil, Argentine and other countries. An erroneous report has been broadcast also that packing industries are sending many men to South America. These reports have been denied by Swift & Co. and Armour.

Voters to Decide on Special School Tax

The Dalles, Nov. 28.—Voters of the local school district are deciding today whether a special tax of \$120,000 is to be granted the board for carrying on the work during the current year and meeting a bonded indebtedness which by spring will amount to \$60,000. The legal tax limitation this year for the district would amount to \$100,000 and the board would raise this by \$20,000 in order that it could pay off the bond obligations in three years before inaugurating the building program that it intends for 1925.

ORATORS TO TRY OUT

Willamette University, Salem, Nov. 28.—Arthur Bonny, Roseburg, opened the oratorical season at Willamette university by announcing that interclass tryouts will be held a week before Christmas.

PUPILS PUBLISH PAPER

Halsey, Nov. 28.—Yeshlah, Halsey spelled backward, is the name of the new Halsey high school monthly paper. Louise Roberts is editor, Charles Coule, assistant editor, and Wayne Robertson, manager.

Soviet Russia to Adopt New Form Of Government

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Berlin, Nov. 28.—Russia will adopt a completely new form of government at the tenth Pan-Russian soviet congress opening on December 20, according to Christian Bakovsky, president of Ukraine, who passed through Berlin Monday on his way to Leningrad, Switzerland. Under the new plan each state—Russia, proper, Ukraine, White Russia, the Caucasus, Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan—will have its own government and to a certain extent will be able to make its own decisions without first consulting the Moscow government.

The supreme soviet council, which will have no permanent seat but will divide its time among the various republics, will decide all questions involving the interests of the whole Russian people. Each year a Pan-Russian congress will be held at which the political and economic policy of all the states will be determined.

8 Schooners, With Booze for Holidays, In Offing at N. Y.

New York, Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—Eight schooners laden with liquor valued at \$3,000,000, at bootleg prices, are standing off the New York and New Jersey coast today, waiting to be unloaded by "fleet blockade runners," which will try to land the contraband wet cargo.

This is part of \$10,000,000 shipments of liquors from Great Britain, the Bahamas and Miguelon Island to satisfy the American "holiday trade."

The "bootleg syndicate" has begun to resent the trickery of the whiskey agents in the Bahamas, who were swamped with orders from the United States that they began to substitute fake whiskey, brandy and wines for the real stuff. Orders are being withdrawn from the Bahamas and placed in Scotland.

Oakland Wants to Stage Fair in 1927

Oakland, Cal., wants to hold a 1927 exposition for the entire Pacific Coast, and wants Portland, through Mayor Baker, to give it right of way for this event, according to a telegram sent to the mayor by Frederick Vining Fisher. Baker responded by wire that Portland has not abandoned the exposition idea, and that a committee of all the civic clubs is working on plans. In any event, says Mayor Baker, he has no authority to give Portland support to any other city unless all the persons interested, here have opportunity to express themselves on the subject.

ORENCO VOTES IMPROVEMENT

Orenco, Nov. 28.—A special \$10 mill tax was voted Saturday by Orenco district No. 51, Washington county, comprising the city of Orenco. Six blocks of the most important streets are being graveled and other roads repaired. In addition several blocks of new sidewalks are being laid.

Bread Cast Upon The Waters? No, It Is a Turkey

Halsey, Nov. 28.—R. M. Miller sees prospects of a thankful Thanksgiving if—

Miller heard a commotion in his chickenyard early one morning and investigated. He found a fat yearling turkey among his birds. Neighbors do not claim the bird, so Miller is saving it for Thursday's dinner. Miller is a farmer and chicken raiser living eight miles northeast of Halsey.

Youthfulness Bars Girl From Stage Of Local Theatre

Intervention of the state law in the unwelcome form of Dr. F. C. Kohlsaat, chief of the court of domestic relations, has blighted prematurely the aspirations of Frances Zimmerman, 17-year-old impersonator, who was forced to close her engagement at the Hippodrome theatre because she was under age. Miss Zimmerman is a daughter of the Rev. E. F. Zimmerman, No. 880 East Yamhill street. She has been studying at a local dramatic school for several years.

Recently she obtained an engagement of one week through Manager "Bill" Ely of the Hippodrome. After the first performance Saturday Dr. Kohlsaat refused to permit her to appear again. She is 16 years old, but according to a casual observer seems hardly 10 years old. She was allowed to appear in the night performance Saturday by special consent, but told not to appear again until of age.

Girl Who Smashed Many Hearts Taken To School by Dad

(By United Press)

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Maxine Stresemann, 18-year-old heiress, who left an alleged trail of heart-broken nobles in Europe, was brought back to Chicago Monday by her father, Frank Stresemann, millionaire Chicago contractor, and promptly consigned to the Latin school for girls.

Maxine, 10-year-old, according to her own story, brought here by the cables, featured the following entries on the European pageant:

One marquis, four counts, one comte, four princes.

Prince Zerdechene, who told Maxine he had reserved a pair of seats on the Egyptian Nile steamer which was hers for the taking, proved to be a traveling salesman, already equipped with one "princess," but Maxine insists the others were bona fide.

Says Klan Aims at Complete Control Of Chicago Affairs

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Charges that the Ku Klux Klan is already a feature in Chicago's municipal affairs and aims at ultimate control of all elective offices, were made Monday by Robert E. Sheppard, treasurer of the American Unity league, in a statement announcing a "campaign to awaken the community to the peril of Ku Kluxism."

"The klansmen have a ward and precinct organization that is functioning as any political machine," Sheppard asserted. "Each ward has two supervisors, who are in general charge of all the activities. In the precincts are the precinct captains, and in the last elections there were few precincts without klansmen."

Bertram G. Christie, said to have played a prominent part in the Klan's victory in the Texas senatorial fight, has been in Chicago for several months, perfecting the local Klan machine.

Nations to Observe World Peace Sunday

New York, Nov. 28.—Twenty-six nations, according to an announcement by the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, will join next month in observing Christmas Sunday as World Peace Sunday. The movement was inaugurated at the meeting of the International committee of the World Alliance, held last August in Copenhagen. In America the Federal Council of Churches is cooperating with the American Branch of World Alliance. The appeal to the churches in Europe to take part in this observance is being sent out from London, signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, international president of the alliance. The Rev. William P. Merrill of New York, and chairman of the American branch, is signing an appeal to the ministers of the United States to participate on one of these dates by being their sermons upon some phase of the world peace problem.

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License Suspension And Court Fines Is Speeders' Penalty

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Speeding on Sandy boulevard at a rate of 40 miles an hour Friday night cost R. H. Baker a fine of \$15. He lost his license for 15 days. The arresting officer testified that Baker had passed a number of other cars during his wild dash.

For driving on Foster road at 34 miles an hour H. L. Pearson was fined \$7.50. His license was suspended until next Friday.

Angley Ashpup paid a \$10 fine and left his license with the court clerk for five days after he had admitted speeding on Lombard street at 32 miles an hour.

Christ Doberler was fined \$10 and given a five-day suspension of his license for speeding on Albina avenue Thursday.

George Buck was fined \$12.50 and given a five-day suspension of his license. He was arrested Saturday on Lombard street.

Arrests by Motorcycle Patrolman George Kelley over the week-end totaled 45. Many of those arrested were speeding at about 40 miles an hour, police reports stated.

ROBBERS VISIT WARREN

Warren, Nov. 28.—Saturday evening during the school entertainment burglars entered the stores of Porter Loomis and G. Carlson and the home of Ben Hazen. From Loomis they secured \$20 in cash; from Carlson a punch board and jewelry valued at about \$100 and from the home of Hazen a watch, revolver and other articles. Carlson's store was held up a couple of weeks ago.

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