

JAPANESE WILL RENEW ATTACK

Claim Truce Broken; More Troops Land, Massed In Hongkew Area

(Continued from page 1)
He demanded that the Japanese replace the missing flag and remove seals placed on the school's door. He also asked that Japan pay reparations.
Admiral Shiozawa, said a Chinese shell splashed in the Whangpo river near his flagship Ataka last night and that Chinese were repeatedly firing on Japanese bluejackets. Therefore, he notified the foreign consuls that he was planning to take counter measures.

NANKING, Feb. 2.—(Tuesday)—Under the cover of a two hour bombardment of the Lion Hill forts, five miles from Nanking proper, the Japanese today landed bluejackets from their ships in the Yangtze river. The land party encountered detachments of the 30th Chinese division. Chinese troops, shipped into Nanking during the last two days, who had set strong defensive positions behind sand bag barricades in the waterfront area.

For half an hour machine guns spluttered. What success the Chinese had in their efforts to repulse the attackers could not immediately be established nor was it possible to determine the number of casualties.

The United States destroyer Simpson, on duty in the Yangtze to protect the 200 residents of Nanking, was reported to have lifted its anchor and changed its position to get out of line of Japanese fire.

The bombardment laid down by the cruiser Tashima and Tenru and the destroyer Haru, began at 11:30 a. m. today.

At the first rumble of the guns Chinese living in the Hsaiwan waterfront district swarmed through the gates of the city walls.

City officials, although not knowing what might happen next, ordered the power plant to shut off all light and traffic was stopped in the streets. Rickshaws and automobiles gave way to armored cars and tanks that patrolled the thoroughfares for the rest of the night.

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—Protests by the United States, Great Britain and France against the use of the Shanghai international settlement by Japan as a base for operations against the Chinese were followed today by a statement by the foreign office that there was no reason for any change in the Japanese policy.

The ministers of war, navy and foreign affairs recommended to the cabinet that a full army division be dispatched immediately to the Shanghai area.

These troops, it was said, would replace the 5000 Japanese bluejackets now at Shanghai.

A foreign office spokesman, commenting on the American, British and French protests, said "Japan is determined to show China that she will stand for no nonsense."

M'CALLISTER NOT SURE OF DETAILS

(Continued from page 1)

stated that he gave the note to F. W. DeYoung of Portland and paid for the note with securities. DeYoung declared that he transferred the note to the Mortgage Investment company, holding concern for the Guardian interests. Moltzner in the course of his trial stated that the purchase price of the Western Savings & Loan company was increased on the investment company's books from \$55,000 to \$57,000 to cover the cancellation of McCallister's note.

The former state corporation commissioner did not state when questioned last month the securities he transferred to DeYoung. He said he had not received the canceled note back from Moltzner. He said the latter had never demanded payment of interest or principal from him.

GROUNDHOG IS TO MAKE APPEARANCE

(Continued from page 1)

are commonly called, "groundhogs," which had the same habits of sleep, so the badger was changed to a groundhog, and the fable worked just a well.

Now the fable has become American. February 2 has become Groundhog day, and the ancient verse which follows is as true for us as it was for those early Europeans:

"Foul weather is no news; hail, rain and snow
Are now expected, and esteem'd no woe;
Nay, 'tis an omen bad, the yeomen say.
If Phoebus shows his face the second day."

Hopgrowers to Convene Today

To discuss the unemployment situation and means of coping with it, a number of leading hopgrowers in this region, C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, Ed Stack and W. Jones of Portland will meet at the Marion hotel today noon. It is expected they will take up the matter of hiring only white labor, as is being advocated by the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. employment bureau and county officials.

WHERE RED REVOLUTION IS BLAZING



The flame of revolution is once more sweeping through El Salvador. This time the said to be carried by Communists. Hundreds have been killed in the latest upheaval as the rebels rammed dynamite Federal buildings and executing every sympathizer of the Provisional Government upon whom they can lay their hands. Above photos show, top, a typical street scene in San Salvador, best by Red revolutionaries; lower shows some of the well-trained cavalry of the army of El Salvador in action. Left inset is the presidential palace at San Salvador, the official residence of Provisional President Maximilian Martinez, who is directing the campaign against the rebels. Right inset is William J. McCaffery, American Charge d'Affaires in the revolution-torn country, who is watching American interests. Two United States destroyers were rushed to Acapulco to protect American lives and property in the danger zone.

SCHOOL BUS LAW TEST DECIDED ON

(Continued from page 1)

against the injunction, and Harmony reported about 60-50 on the matter.

M. C. Weinacht of McKee, father of the movement against these levies, opened the injunction talk, declaring unjust the high tax levy paid by the non-high school districts, in comparison to that paid by high school districts.

At the first rumble of the guns Chinese living in the Hsaiwan waterfront district swarmed through the gates of the city walls.

City officials, although not knowing what might happen next, ordered the power plant to shut off all light and traffic was stopped in the streets. Rickshaws and automobiles gave way to armored cars and tanks that patrolled the thoroughfares for the rest of the night.

The McKee man was named one of committee of five to be appointed by Schwab to consult attorneys and start litigation. Other members to serve with Weinacht will be named later this week.

Indication was that each district which aids with the suit will be asked to bear part of the cost, and to raise the money through benefits arranged within the district.

The burden of the entire tuition discussion, which ranged attack upon the father of the transportation bill to the number of sacks of potatoes it takes to educate a boy today, was for equalization of the tuition levy over the county.

Increasing costs of education for the non-high school district and decreasing levy for the high school district were also criticized.

On the bus transportation objections were raised to the fact that the small grade school children have to walk to and from school while the high school students get to ride.

Jim Burdette and John Bernard of McMinnville were present and talked at some length on school tax conditions in that county.

School district boards have no authority to spend school district money to test the validity of the county tuition fund tax law, Attorney General VanWinkle held in an opinion handed down Monday.

The opinion was requested by John H. Carton, district attorney of Marion county.

Attorney General VanWinkle held that all taxes, including the county high school tuition fund tax, are levied on the property of individual taxpayers, and school districts pay no taxes. Hence, he continued, school districts would not be proper or competent parties to such a proceeding.

Garnishment of Highway Relief Funds Opposed

Highway funds dedicated for emergency relief purposes cannot be diverted to other uses, and any garnishments filed against these claims, will be protested by officials of the state highway department. This was announced Monday by J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission.

"Information has come to the state highway commission," Devers' statement read, "that in some instances proceedings have been launched whereby the small wage earned by men who are given one week a month employment in connection with highway emergency work is being garnished for the payment of some old debt or existing financial obligation."

AT SERVICES MONMOUTH, Feb. 1.—A number of Monmouth people went to Portland Thursday to attend funeral services held for Mrs. Mary C. Willard, mother of Rev. L. H. Willard, a former pastor of the Evangelical church here. Mrs. Willard was 63. She was born in Iowa Oct. 24, 1868. She had lived in Monmouth for several years with her son and his family, prior to their removal to Portland last year.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARREN BROS. ELISNORE

Today—Colin Clive in "Frankenstein."

Wednesday—Lew Ayres in "Heaven on Earth."

Friday—Sylvia Sydney in "Ladies of the Big House."

WARREN BROS. CAPITOL

Today—Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari."

Wednesday—Billie Dove in "The Ake for Love."

Friday—Chester Morris "Cor-sair."

THE GRAND

Today—Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final."

Friday—Williamette concert.

Saturday—Vaudeville and Bert Wheeler in "Too Many Cooks."

THE HOLLYWOOD

Today—Hoot Gibson in "The Hard Hombre."

Wednesday—Lillian Tashman in "The Road to Reno."

Friday—John Gilbert in "The Phantom of Paris."

For sheer good looks Ramon Novarro and Greta Garbo are stunning as they appear together in "Mata Hari," feature picture now showing at Warner Bros. Capitol. Adding to the charm of their appearance, a charm physical to the nth degree, are their voices and the accents which mark their words.

The play unrolls the story of intrigue and the work of spies. Garbo becomes enamored with the brilliancy and charm of Novarro and the result is the downfall of Garbo who before this has been without heart.

A good story for suspended interest, in production a bit overdone, in acting fair in staging brilliant and glamorous.

Funds Lost to Estate Appear In Court Case

Funds "lost" to an estate for 17 years came to light here yesterday with the filing in probate court of a demand that \$6666 be deposited in a Portland bank be distributed to heirs of the estate of M. H. Gilbertson, who died in 1912. Bartlett Cole, administrator of the estate of Kate Pugh, deceased, alleged that she was the heir to one-half of Gilbertson's residuary estate.

When Gilbertson's estate was settled a considerable sum of money in a Portland bank was overlooked. Cole alleges. In 1930 this came to light and with accrued interest amounted to \$6666. He asks for one-half of the amount for the heirs of Kate Pugh. Her sole heir is Frances Bliss, a daughter.

GRANGE MEET FRIDAY

MACLEAY, Feb. 1.—Dorothy Bowen, Margaret Magee and Dixie Jones will have charge of the refreshments and Roger Baker and Hazel Magee of the decorations at the regular meeting of the Grange Friday night. Each member is asked to bring a pencil.

GRAND

A HOME-OWNED THEATRE

FIVE STAR FINAL

Tues. Weds. Thurs.

Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON

THE ROAD TO RENO

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Lillian Tashman, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd and Irving Pichel

Coming Wed. - Thursday

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TESTIMONY GIVEN ON STOCK PERMIT

(Continued from page 1)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—(AP)—J. G. Arnold, Portland attorney, denied tonight that he ever had helped secure from the Oregon corporation commission a permit to sell Foshay securities, as alleged by G. E. Shradar, a witness today in the trial of W. B. Foshay and H. H. Henley, in Minneapolis.

Shradar was reported to have testified he turned over \$2000 to Arnold after Arnold had obtained the permit from M. D. McCallister, then corporation commissioner.

Arnold said he remembered getting information about four years ago for an organization that "may have been a Foshay subsidiary." He said a representative of the concern was here but that he had forgotten his name.

He said they met Fred Meland, then deputy corporation commissioner, in Portland and discussed the matter of obtaining a permit to sell the organization's securities.

"Several days later we went to Salem and got a permit by letter from the commission to sell the securities," Arnold said. "Our dealings were with Meland and not with McCallister."

"I never talked with McCallister," Arnold declared and said the statement about the \$2000 was "absurd."

LECTURE IS GIVEN FOR GARDEN CLUB

Salem Garden club heard a comprehensive lecture on the subject of planning a small garden delivered by Mrs. Florence Holmes Gehrke of Portland, Monday night at its regular monthly meeting.

Proceeding the talk by Mrs. Gehrke the club voted to invite Carl Purdy of Ukiah, Cal., to stop over in Salem enroute to Canada and talk to the garden club. Purdy is an authority on wild plant life of California and Oregon and his appearance here would be of much interest. He will be asked to show slides with his lecture.

The club also adopted the recommendation of the committee in charge of flower shows to have three shows in Salem this year, a spring, and fall show without charge to the community, and the annual Willamette valley show which will have a small admittance fee charged.

WARREN BROS. CAPITOL

Modern New—Up-to-Date as Tomorrow's News

Start Tomorrow 2 Days Only

HOWARD HUGHES presents Billie DOVE

The AGE for LOVE

with Edward Everett Horton

LOIS WILSON and MARY DUNCAN

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Also "Screen Souvenirs" and Selected Shorts

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EVACUATION OF CITIZENS PLAN CITY WILL ASK COURT TO RULE

France and Italy Join In U. S. and British Move For Orient Peace

(Continued from page 1)
war departments communicated reports to him as soon as received; and Secretary Stimson was at his side.

Forbes is Given Latitude to Act
Of the decisions made, one designed for quick action where needed gave Ambassador Forbes at Tokyo the most generous latitude.

This country's positive position has been very flatly defined in repeated communications to the Japanese. Now Forbes has blanket authority to cooperate with his British, French and Italian colleagues in any and all moves.

After the Hoover-Stimson meeting, it was emphasized at the state department that the race toward Shanghai of warships and troops was solely for the protection of American lives and property.

Officials simultaneously stressed that the commanders of American forces have much discretion and authority in the steps they took to that end, would have governmental support.

Evidence of the desire of the United States to cooperate in any steps which might end or disclose means of ending the tension in Shanghai came in the decision to participate in a League of Nations inquiry.

Cunningham Given Instructions to Aid
Consul-General Cunningham at Shanghai was instructed to give the league body any aid in his power.

Ambassador Debutch called on Secretary Stimson, saying later he had "exchanged information."

The Japanese government has asked the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, to help Japan in the fighting in Shanghai. Debutch said, adding that plan for a neutral zone seems to have broken down and that the only alternative seemed to be for the Japanese to "make" the Chinese stop fighting.

We have always said that we would stop fighting as soon as the Chinese did," Debutch said.

VAGRANCY MEASURE PASSED BY COUNCIL

Passers of "n.s." checks who use these with knowledge that their bank accounts are being overdrawn are to be classified as vagrants and subjected to fine or jail sentence or both under an ordinance passed Monday night by the Salem council.

The ordinance provides that when a check is sent back to its owner and marked "insufficient funds," the maker is to be given 48 hours to make good the payment. If he fails, he can at once be declared a vagrant. The fines under such ordinance range from \$10 to \$100, jail sentence from five to 30 days. Either penalty or both may be applied.

The ordinance also provides that any person soliciting alms in the city may be declared a vagrant and subjected to the penalties of the law.

Disabled Vets To Get Report On Convention

Reports of the northwest convention of the Disabled American veterans, held at Portland over the weekend, will be made at the business meeting of the local chapter in the army at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Salem delegates to the convention were Fred R. Jaeger, R. A. Hooper and C. McDonald.

The next district convention will be held at Boise, Ida.

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Post No. 8, American Legion.
The program will be: Boy Scout oath; invocation by Rev. George H. Swift, dinner; meeting called to order by A. O. Haag, retiring president; reports of committees and officers; "Swan song" of outgoing president; installation of new officers by Dr. George H. Alden, gavel taken over by J. T. Delaney, new president, who will announce personnel of new committees and give 1932 objectives; Eagle Scout award address by Walter L. Hayward, northwest regional Scout executive; presentation of flag, adjournment.

NEW MANAGER OF THEATRES ARRIVES

James Carey, new manager for Salem's Warner Bros. theatres arrived late Monday night to take over his position. Mr. Carey, manager of the Warner Bros. Aberdeen theatre for the past eight months takes the place of Earl Rice who left a week ago to accept the position of manager of the Los Angeles theatre in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Carey accompanies her husband and for the present they are at the Senator but plan to take an apartment as soon as possible. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carey expressed pleasure in being in the northwest. "We are two people who have lived in California and yet prefer the northwest," said Mr. Carey. "And we are both very much pleased to be in Salem," he added. Mr. Carey was in Salem early last fall and at that time was taken to view the city and since then has had a "yen" to return.

Asked as to what his policy would be here he said there would be no changes, that he would "carry on" the work already started, and that he could promise the public some excellent pictures which are now booked for showing this spring.

AKER NEW RENTER OF BLANTON PLACE

LABISH CENTER, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aker have rented the Raymond Blanton place recently purchased by Frank Weinman and will move here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Aker have been living on the Bricky place in the Manning district. The Aker boys, Harvey and Roy, will continue to go to school at Gervais.

The cast for "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," the three act comedy drama to be presented by the community club in March, has been chosen, and the first rehearsal will be held Wednesday night at the Harry Boehm home.

Included in the cast are Fred Pugh, W. R. Daugherty, Mrs. Harvey Aker, Florence S. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boehm, Mrs. H. M. Bibby, Frances Klampe, Gus Harris, and James Sewell. Mrs. W. R. Daugherty and Valmer Klampe are the production committee.

Mrs. Nedra Buck, Salem W. C. T. U. worker will give a temperance lecture at the schoolhouse next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Latest reports on the condition of Mrs. D. R. Degross who is in a Portland hospital are not so favorable. Mr. DeGross has been in Portland since Friday.

The regular republican faction was lined up against the measure. President Hoover has proposed federal unemployment relief. The western republican independent group, of which La Follette is a leader, favored the bill.

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