

BANDITS PLAY HAVOC; RAIDS, WRECKS, MANY

26 die in Weekend Terror in Manchuria; 200 die in Jap-China Fight

Hundreds of Persons Said To Have Been Kidnaped by Ruffians

SH W A N G C H E N G P U, Manchuria, Sept. 12.—(AP)—At least 26 persons were killed in four train wrecks over the weekend, all caused by Chinese bandits. Hundreds of persons were reported kidnaped in daring bandit raids all over northern Manchuria, from the disabled trains as well as from various cities. More than two hundred others were reported killed in a battle between Japanese troops and Chinese bandits near Tahsing. The wrecking of the trains and blowing up of a bridge were laid to a retaliation against Japanese occupation of Manchuria. At least 12 persons were killed, 30 were missing, 46 were injured and 40 were kidnaped in the wreck and holdup Saturday night of the Harbin-Changchun express 40 miles southwest of Harbin. Two persons were killed, seven injured and about 100 kidnaped when 50 bandits attacked and robbed 150 passengers on the Harbin-Tientsin train Sunday near Harbin. 100 Kidnaped From Train Going to Harbin Six passengers were killed, 14 injured and 100 kidnaped in a wreck of another train bound for Harbin in the neighborhood of Chengkaozie. Six were killed, several wounded and several missing after bandits derailed a Japanese hospital train near here. Other bandit bands blew up a bridge of the Chanchunkin line, crippling that service, and raided a train between Mukden and Dairen. Scores of kidnappings were reported in larger cities. The most notable was that of the two-year-old son of the Russian manager of the General Motors automobile agency in Harbin. The bandits snatched the child from the eyes of the child's nurse and carried off the baby in daylight in the heart of the city. Villard in Hero's Role on Express Train Henry Hilgard Villard, son of Oswald Garrison Villard, New York magazine editor, was hero in the wreck of the Harbin-Changchun express. He pulled dead and dying from under the wreckage. Bandits stripped him of most of his belongings. When the Associated Press correspondent arrived at the scene with relief trains carrying doctors and nurses, Villard was found still in the midst of the wreckage carrying on his ministrations. Railroad officials praised him for his bravery. Five members of a Russian san-

They're in Hard Fight in Maine!



As Maine goes, goes the old tradition, "so goes the nation." Top, above, is Louis F. Brann, democratic nominee for governor, and below, is Burleigh Martin, republican candidate. Early Tuesday morning the democrat was slightly ahead.

DEMO GOVERNOR FOR MAINE IS PROBABLE

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Louis J. Brann, democratic nominee for governor, leaped into a bare lead in the state election early today. With but 50 of the 682 precincts in the state unreported the vote was Brann 112,246; Burleigh Martin, republican, 112,210.

300 Raid Grocery In Ohio; Clerks Afraid to Resist

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Three hundred persons, including 15 women and children who shouted "we want food," plundered a downtown grocery store today and fled before police reserves could reach the scene. Police said many of the rioters were members of the Lucas county council of the unemployed. The crowd marched to the grocery store after massing at the courthouse to demand food. County Commissioner George Winters was jostled and threatened as the gathering became unruly. Descending on the store, the group seized sugar, flour, canned goods and other foodstuffs valued at \$300 while ten employees stood aside, fearing to offer resistance.

Fierce Fires in Coos Bay May be In Prime Timber

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Fires ranging over a three and a half mile front in the sparsely populated Coos county 50 miles east of Coos Bay sent smoke whirling to the skies in great clouds tonight, but additional word of progress being made by 60 men battling the blaze was still lacking. District Fire Warden John Walsh, who made an aerial survey of the Coos county fire situation yesterday, left early today for the scene of the worst fire this season. The Tloga blaze is nine miles from the nearest telephone and nearly 25 miles from a road, in the heart of a large stand of Douglas fir. No appeal for further aid had reached Coos county fire patrol headquarters late today, but officials said this fact might have no significance because of the difficulty in sending word.

Market Master Fired Summarily as Way To Cut Costs Drags

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee "fired" James J. Walker, his commissioner of public markets late today, as he said last Friday he would do unless the commissioner presented by today a plan to make the \$19,000,000 Bronx terminal market pay its way. The commissioner, Thomas F. Dwyer, was the first cabinet head to fall under the new administration. He had less than two years to serve to be eligible for pension of \$6,000 annually. On his way to work Friday morning the mayor stopped off at the Bronx market, which costs the city about \$150,000 a year and took in revenue last year of \$26,000. He said he found the market overmanned and its administration generally inefficient.

MOVIE OPERATORS DIE

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The second victim of a blast which wrecked the Imperial theater here early Friday, Royal Cooper, 18-year old relief motion picture projector operator, died tonight at a hospital from burns. Alfred Kronquist, 21, of Stockton, in the regular operator, died at the time of the explosion.

GERMAN HEADS IN BAD CLASH WITH REICHSTAG

Von Papen Dissolves Body But Not Until Lack of Confidence Voted

Confusing Situation has no Parallel; Courts Must Decide Rights

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER Associated Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A defiant reichstag overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in the ministry of Chancellor Franz Von Papen today and thereby precipitated a confusing situation unprecedented in German parliamentary history. Just before the vote was taken the chancellor tried to forestall it by decreeing dissolution of the legislature. He was thwarted by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, reichstag speaker, and a member of Adolf Hitler's national socialist party, one of the bitterest enemies of the Von Papen regime. After the members had expressed their lack of confidence in the ministry 513 to 32, the nazi speaker read the dissolution decree. But he declared afterward it was invalid because it was signed by a defeated government. The ministry contended the legislature was legally dissolved. The courts must decide who is right. The Von Papen ministry will continue to function. New Elections to be Called in 60 Days Interior Minister Baron Wilhelm Von Cappel announced the government intended to call new elections within 60 days—the constitutionally specified time—and added this plan would be carried out "unless serious disturbances of the public order render elections inadvisable." After one of the most exciting days in recent German history one fact outstanding: the Von Papen cabinet, despite the vote of non-confidence, held command of the army and of the police. The upset in the Reichstag came before Chancellor Von Papen had an opportunity to announce the government's program and policies. So the chancellor went on the air to lay that program before the people. Von Papen Goes to People Over Radio He accused the Reichstag of having acted unconstitutionally, remarked bitterly, that a week ago the members listened respectfully when Clara Zetkin, communist "mother of the revolution," called for the impeachment of President Von Hindenburg, and then read the speech he had in-

MAHATMA GIVES BRITISH THREAT OF DEATH FAST

Gandhi Refuses to Accept Electoral Proposal Of MacDonald

Will Hold to his Decision Even if he is Released From Prison

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi has determined to starve himself to death rather than accept the electoral representation system worked out for India by the British cabinet. This was revealed tonight when the India office made a public letter that have been exchanged by the mahatma, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for India. Gandhi intends to take no more food after mid-day September 20. The particular part of the government's electoral scheme to which he objects is a provision for a modified form of separate electorate for India's "untouchables." "I respectfully inform his majesty's government that in the event of their decision creating a separate electorate for the depressed classes, I must fast unto death," he said in one of his letters. Apologizes But Will Hold to Decision The mahatma apologized for any embarrassment he might incur (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

HUTCHINSON GROUP FEARED TO BE GONE

24 Hours Pass Since Distress Calls; 2 Small Girls in Party

Sept. 12.—(AP)—By land, sea and air, men of five nations carried on a disheartening search in this vicinity tonight for the American aviator, George R. Hutchinson, and his "flying family." More than 24 hours had passed since last distress calls were heard from the Hutchinson plane, forced down in the sea while carrying eight persons, two of them children on another stage of a leisurely flight across the Atlantic. The area from which the signals came has been crossed and recrossed by planes and ships. The search was the more poignant because of the fear for the children—the two young daughters of Hutchinson. His wife, Peter Edpath, navigator; Gerald Alt-flich, radio operator; Joseph Ruff, mechanic and Norman Alley, news-reel cameraman, also were in the plane. Danish Government Spares No Expense Word came tonight from Copenhagen saying Prime Minister Theodore Stauning ordered that neither expense nor effort be spared by the Danish government in carrying on the search along the deeply indented coast studded with islands and made treacherous by icebergs. Americans, Greenlanders, Norwegians, Danes, Germans and British cooperated in efforts that seemed futile to find trace of the plane or party in the mountainous ice flows. The Hutchinsons were forced down yesterday, off Angmorsalik, (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

\$400,000 HANG-OVER BOTHERS PARTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The democratic campaign report filed today with the clerk of the house showed the Roosevelt-Garner drive paying its way so far but obligations of more than \$400,000 still hanging over from 1928. The democrats have organized a separate unit known as the democratic national campaign committee to handle the 1932 campaign chest. The report of this committee and of the temporary committee which preceded it showed receipts of \$117,483 and expenditures of \$90,163 up to September 1.

Vincent Astor, of New York, was the principal contributor to the Roosevelt-Garner fund with a gift of \$25,000. William H. Woodin of New York, gave \$10,000. Governor Murray of Oklahoma, who opposed Governor Roosevelt in the convention, gave \$100. Unpaid obligations of the national committee totaled \$449,629 including a note for \$301,162.50 held by the County Trust Co. of New York.

Panama Asks for Loan Slowing Up

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Congress today passed a bill authorizing the government to negotiate for adjustment or suspension of services on national loans. The measure was submitted by the finance ministry, which sought to reduce the monthly expenditures of the treasury by \$182,000. The government described the measure as necessary in order that the government may endeavor to declare a "partial moratorium" in the servicing of the national debt.

DRAWN \$50 FINE

SILVERTON, Sept. 12.—Monte Leonard, who was arrested Saturday night for possession of liquor, was fined \$50 today in the justice court. Leonard pleaded guilty.

Hurley Ignores Bonus Cry; Boston Mayor Backs Army

BONUS OUSTER CONDEMNED BY PENNSYLVANIAN

President Handled Situation In "Regrettable" Manner, Veterans Assert

Anti-bonus Forces Promise Determined Fight on Cash Payment

AUDITORIUM, Portland, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A resolution sharply condemning the president for the use of troops in ousting the bonus expeditionary forces from Washington, D. C., will be fought through to the floor of the American Legion convention, members of the Pennsylvania delegation asserted today. Regardless of the action of the Legion resolutions committee, the Pennsylvania Legionnaires will insist that the matter is opened for discussion at a general convention session. Although both proponents and opponents of resolutions which would place the American Legion on record in favor of immediate payment of the bonus believe that the organization will reverse its stand of last year, a determined fight is expected from the minority, or anti-bonus, forces. Omaha Commander Leads Opposition Leader of the anti-bonus sentiment is Sam Reynolds, a candidate for national commander, and past commander of the Omaha Legion post. "Our attitude is best expressed in the sentiment of our veterans that we are organized to serve the nation and not to exploit it," Reynolds reckons as his allies the Missouri delegation, which is counselling deferring further bonus demands until "after the forthcoming elections." The Pennsylvania resolution which is identical with one adopted by the department convention in Pittsburgh, reads in part as follows: "In the glorious month of July, 1918, American soldiers turned back the enemy from the gates of Paris, driving him farther and farther until he sued for peace. Eviction By Troops Said Now in History "Fourteen years later, on the 28th day of July, in our own city (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Mayor McKee Will Seek to Hold Job By Legal Actions

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—New York's new mayor, Joseph V. McKee, sought by court action today to retain for 18 months the toga which fell onto his shoulders as a result of James J. Walker's resignation. Through a taxpayers suit brought at McKee's suggestion, a supreme court order was obtained requiring the board of elections to show cause why it should not be restrained from holding a special mayoralty election November 8. The suit was filed in the name of David McAdams, a friend of McKee, by Harold Medina, McKee's former law partner. The new mayor said he had instructed Medina to fight the case through to the court of appeals if necessary.

Hurley, Floyd Gibbons In Clash Over "Riots"

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, took exception to statements made in a speech here tonight by Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and author, who at the annual commander's dinner of the American Legion criticized the action of the army in routing the bonus marchers from Washington, D. C. Gibbons had said order prevailed in the bonus camps and laws were being enforced when the army took control. "When men are rioting, when two lives have been taken," Secretary Hurley declared, "when the police and civil authorities of a city and district are overpowered by those rioters, I want to say to you that when any man tells you that that is law and order, he is not stating the facts." Hurley says he came in the spirit of friendship. "We have met here in a spirit of comradeship," Hurley said. "I

Weighty Men Keep Smiling as Heavy Matters Come to Fore



Bill Browne (left), huskiest cop in Portland, and sergeant-at-arms for the national convention of the American Legion, and Bowman Elder (right), of Indianapolis, Ind., national treasurer of the Legion, are shown as they waded playful and gave Aaron M. Frank, chairman of Portland's reception committee, a soldiers' ride, when Elder arrived for the opening of the convention.

GRIGGS SUPPORTERS TAKE TO PETITIONS

Rhoten Urges Trindle men Against Opposition To Independent

Supporters of Victor R. Griggs, local attorney, decided Monday night to seek 500 signatures to assure by petition that his name is placed on the November ballot as an independent candidate for district attorney in Marion county. The decision followed failure to nominate Griggs orally at a meeting held at the courthouse at 7:30 p.m., attended by 50 voters. One hundred citizens are required as a minimum attendance at any convention called in Oregon to nominate an independent candidate. George Rhoten, business affiliate of William H. Trindle, republican nominee for district attorney, made the principal speech at the gathering in which he urged Trindle's supporters not to oppose selection of an independent candidate. He spoke at the instigation of the nominee, Kowitz Denies Value of Competition A group of Trindle's supporters were in the audience but Emmons assured Rhoten that the independent did not believe the nominee had inspired or backed the anticipated opposition to Grigg's nomination. Chris J. Kowitz, county central committee chairman of the republican party, objected to a previously made statement by Emmons who said competition in the race for district attorney was desirable. Kowitz held that such (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Hoover to Make Only 3 Speeches In His Campaign

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Republican national campaign headquarters announced tonight President Hoover probably will make only three speeches during his campaign for reelection. "Mr. Hoover will make one or two addresses in the west and perhaps one address in the east before November 8," said Everett Sanders, chairman of the republican national committee, and director of the campaign. "The dates of the addresses have not been determined." By "the west" it was understood Sanders meant the central states.

Dunklin Condition Reported Critical

Francis Dunklin, lacerated victim of an automobile collision Friday night, was reported in a "very serious" condition, by Deaconess hospital attendants last night. No change in his condition was noted over Sunday. H. P. Dunklin, brother of the victim, was released from the hospital the night after the accident.

Walter V. Smith Stricken and Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Walter V. Smith, 80 member of a pioneer Oregon family, died suddenly here yesterday. He had lived in Portland for 70 years. Mr. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Showalter Smith, was born in Salem, Ore., Feb. 6, 1852. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Carter Smith, and a son, Leland Leslie Smith, United States consul in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

JIM LONDOS WINS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Jim Londos of Greece, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City in a feature match here tonight. Londos won in 22 minutes, 10 seconds with an airplane whirl and body-lock. Londos weighed 292 pounds; O'Shocker 219.

RESOLUTION IN TO RAP SHOTS IN WASHINGTON

'Men Shot Down Like Dogs' Cries Curley; Tribute Paid to Veterans

Little Henry Stevens is First man to Preside At Legion Meet

AUDITORIUM, Portland, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Disregarding shouts of "How about the bonus," Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley today pleaded with the American Legion for non-partisanship in the political field and declared the Legion must "Put patriotism about politics." Boos were mingled with the general applause that greeted the secretary as he stepped to the platform shortly before today's opening session of the 14th national convention of the Legion was concluded. Loud cheers however, went up from delegates and spectators as Hurley concluded his brief talk. Earlier Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under Wilson, was applauded loudly when he declared that when "In our need we ask for and deserve our just 'adjusted compensation,' we are denounced as selfish, unpatriotic lobbyists or communists trying to tear down the temple of freedom or as raiders of the treasury." The convention hall echoed with tremendous cheering as Mayor James M. Curley of Boston concluded an impromptu speech with the declaration that some World war veterans who went to Washington, D. C., "to plead for that to which they were entitled were shot down like dogs in our national capital." Administration May be Condemned in Resolution National officers of the Legion declined comment on the possible outcome should a resolution condemning the administration in the bonus army affair come before the convention. At least one state department, Pennsylvania, has placed such a resolution on file, condemning eviction of the bonus forces and declaring "The president of the United States—handled the whole situation in a regrettable manner which contributed to this incident." National Commander Henry L. Stevens, Jr., has reiterated that a "full and free" discussion of every matter confronting the Legion will be had on the floor of the convention. With preliminaries concluded in a brilliant, kaleidoscopic spectacle that once again gathered the greatest fighting force the United States ever placed on the field of battle in a Legion tonight had placed behind it, opening routine, leaving Wednesday's business session clear for vital action of the convention. No session will be held tomorrow, the day of the Legion's greatest "show"—the annual parade. Swiftly and smoothly the convention moved today as prominent men of the nation paid a tremendous tribute to Americanism and the veteran. Applause was generous and vigorous. Commander Stevens of North Carolina in-

4 Dug-Outs Of Boys Are In Big Raid

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—In a major offensive against liquor dispensing dug-outs operated here during the American Legion convention, W. K. Newell, federal prohibition commissioner, tonight announced that in one of four places raided, 454 pints moonshine, 10 gallons of liquor in jugs, 76 gallons of alcohol, more than 60 quarts of gin and 21 quarts of wine was seized. This haul resulted from a raid on the dug-out headquarters of the 18th engineers. Lon V. Hamilton, who Newell said was in charge of the place, was arrested. Other professed "soft drink" concessions raided were the 6th artillery, 42d division and the Rose City (Portland) entertainment camp. At the 6th artillery station, Newell said, 14 cases of beer and more than 10 gallons of whiskey was seized.

Clarence Smith's Death to be Made Subject of Probe

The death of Clarence C. Smith, 55, Sunnyside resident who was struck by an automobile near here Saturday night, probably will be the subject for an inquest. Lyle J. Page, deputy district attorney, had the matter under consideration last night. L. E. Johnson, Turlock, Calif., legionnaire and driver of the death car, however, had not been placed under arrest, as far as local state police knew. Although officers were not inclined to blame Johnson, Smith's family is reported yesterday to have found witnesses who declare the accident was avoidable. Surviving Mr. Smith are the widow, Josephine Smith; and children, Mrs. Alice Feller, Alton, Mead and Arthur Smith, all of Sunnyside, and Cecil Smith of La Center, Wash. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son, with interment in Cityview cemetery.

PASS MANCHURIAN TREATY

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The privy council of Japan today approved a basic treaty with the Manchurian state of Manchukuo, embodying recognition of the new government, and providing a defensive alliance.

Salem Post Puts up Headquarters; Gives Public Invitation

Headquarters for the Salem drum corps have been established at 126 Sixth street, across from The Statesman building, The Statesman learned at midnight from J. T. Delaney. Local people in the city today are invited to stop there. Davenport, comfortable chairs and places to write have been provided. Capital Post's contingent in the parade, which starts at 10:30 p. m., will fall in the line at 12:30 p. m., at 17th and Salmon streets. Irl S. McSherry, commander, said 100 local veterans would march, divided in platoons of 16 each, each platoon headed by a former post commander. The Salem drum corps will lead the second district section of the parade.