

Sianfu Attack Now Expected

Chiang Fails to Appear;
Release by Today Is
Officials' Demand

(Continued from Page 1)
General Chiang and the other Nanking leaders he has held since last Saturday, was taken here to indicate new difficulties had arisen in the negotiations, for settlement of the Sianfu revolt.

Went Bomb Ancient Capital, Assurance
A government spokesman said Nanking's punitive expedition would use against the rebels any form of attack deemed necessary. Military authorities tempered this threat with the assurance that Sianfu, one of China's ancient capitals, would not be bombed from the air.

The government spokesman would not confirm that negotiations to end the civil war in Sianfu province had broken down, but it was understood the principal obstacle to agreement was the rebels' insistence that Nanking adopt a policy of positive resistance to Japan.

Earlier today reports from Sianfu, capital of Shensi province and the present center of negotiations between the government and the rebels, indicated the rebel chieftain was seeking little more than his own safety.

He was said to have offered to quit Chinese public life, go into voluntary exile abroad—as is the custom of defeated Chinese generals—and turn his troops over to General Yen Hsi-Shan, pacification commissioner for Shensi and Suiyuan provinces.

An official Russian denial of allegations that the soviet had been implicated in the Sianfu revolt, was made Foreign Minister Chang Chun today by I. I. Spilwachev, the soviet charge d'affaires at Nanking.

Martin Supports Job-Making Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Nurserymen yesterday advised the employment office that there should be many jobs made available in home gardens, where fall spading, grading and fertilizing had been delayed by the extremely dry weather. Manager Dotson also suggested that a good class of labor was available for pruning orchards, replacing missing trees, cleaning berry yards and replacing trellises and preparing for spring planting.

Efforts to obtain jobs for women will be directed by Mrs. George Sehon, who recently was appointed a member of the advisory committee for the employment service in this county.

Sixty-eight men and six women received job assignments through the employment office last week, Marie Baker, statistician, reported. Of these 17 men and four women were sent to private employers and 51 men and two women were placed on FWA projects.

The job agency's list of people wanting work dropped from 3354 to 3321.

Johnson to Serve 5 Years in Prison

PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—(P)—A circuit court jury returned a manslaughter conviction against Elmer Johnson, 27-year-old sign painter, and recommended leniency. He was held for the death of William H. White, a truck driver.

White died of injuries in a street fight.
Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles sentenced Johnson to five years in the state prison and fined him \$100.

Mrs. Muench Convicted

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—(Sunday)—(P)—A federal court jury convicted Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and three other defendants early today on five of nine mail fraud charges growing out of the "gift of gold" baby case.

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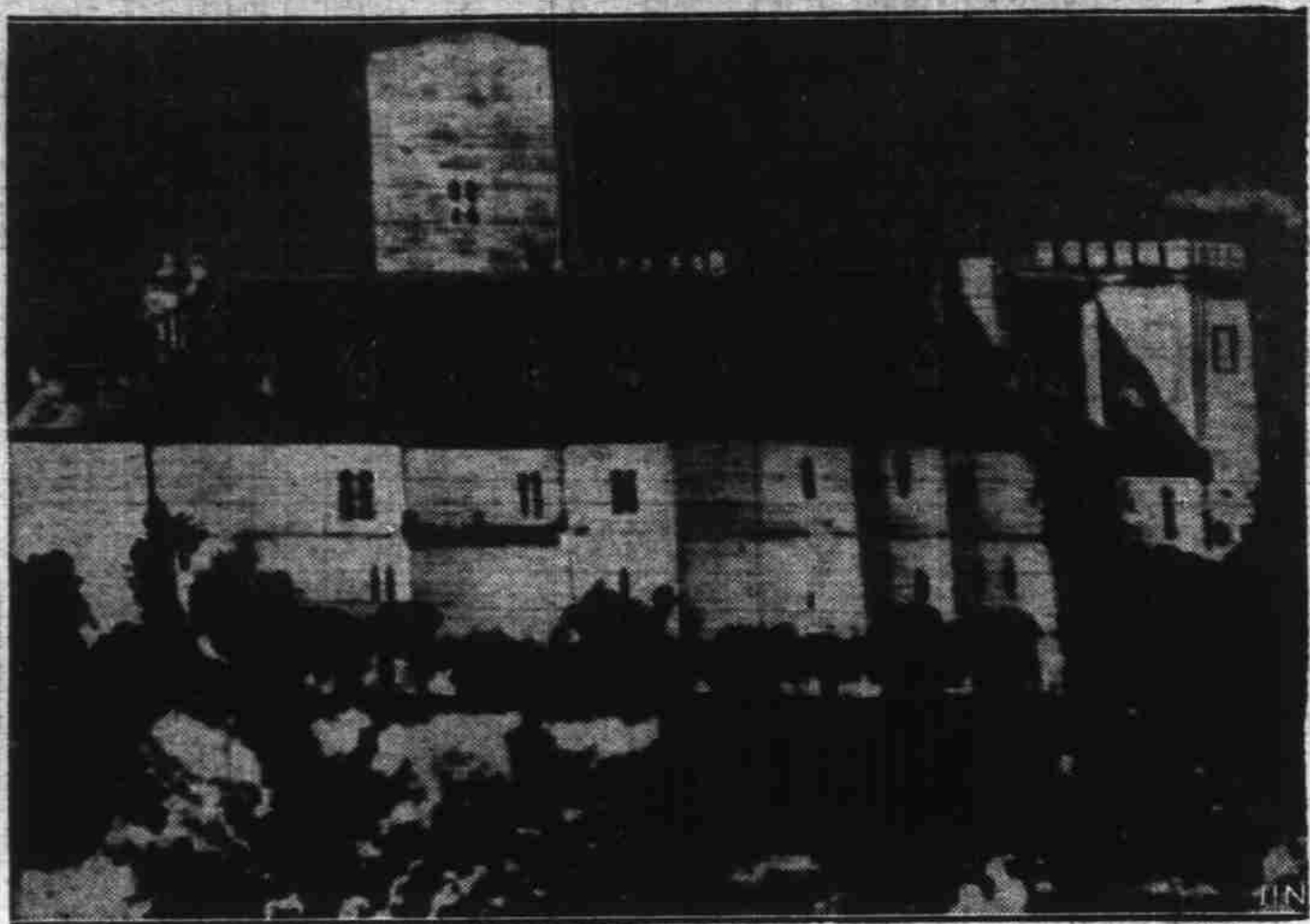
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S. S. Fong, 4 years' practice in Chinese Herb Specialist, 122 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours 9 to 5 p. m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

Feudal Castle Is Refuge of Duke of Windsor



This towering feudal castle on the Danube was built more than 800 years ago in the mountains near Vienna. It is now the property of the Baron Eugene Rothschild and was chosen by the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII of Great Britain, as his refuge when he fled his native land. This new picture of the historic structure was sent by radiophoto to New York and relayed by soundphoto.—International Illustrated News Radio-Soundphoto.

Weed Control Is Conference Topic

Federal Aid to Be Sought,
Decided at Corvallis;
Grange Takes Lead

CORVALLIS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Representatives from 18 Oregon counties named a statewide committee today to recommend weed control legislation and bring the problem before congress.
Headed by Ray Gill, state grange master, the county delegates held an all-day session at Oregon State college, forming plans for a wide attack. E. R. Jackman, crop specialist, said 70,000 acres of noxious perennial weeds cost the state a million and a half dollars annually.

The conference agreed the problem was now beyond the stage where individual action, the basis of the existing law, was effective. The proposed legislation would exclude contaminated field seeds from other states and control seed qualities in Oregon.

Attention was directed toward the need of research. WPA funds will be solicited to assist county control campaigns.

Tompkins Chairman
Morton Tompkins, Dayton, chairman of the state grange agricultural committee, became chairman of the weed control group, and G. R. Hyslop, head of the plant industry division at Oregon State college, secretary.

Grange Master Gill made the following assignments:
Carl Young, Eugene, county courts; Al Collins, McMinnville, state seed council; George Potts, Jefferson, state farmers' union; H. G. Avery, La Grande, Oregon State college extension service; O. L. Babcock, Pendleton, eastern Oregon wheat league; Frank McKinnon, Salem, state department of agriculture; E. N. Kavanaugh, Portland, U. S. forest service; R. H. Baldock, or appointee, state highway commission; Frank Hettwer, Mt. Angel, co-operatives; Mac Hoke, Pendleton, Oregon Wool Growers' association; J. W. Ferguson, Salem, state forester.

High Official of S. Dakota Faces Shortage Charge

CENTERVILLE, S. D., Dec. 19.—(P)—Lieut. Gov. Robert Peterson, president of the First National bank here, was arrested late today after the bank had been closed by order of the comptroller of currency who announced in Washington that shortages of about \$170,000 had been found in the institution's accounts.

Peterson was arrested by federal agents on a warrant issued by the federal district attorney's office in Sioux Falls and was immediately taken there for arraignment before Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman. The warrant charged embezzlement and misappropriation of the bank's funds.

Besides being president of the Centerville bank, Peterson also was connected with banks at Vermillion, Viborg and Wakonda.

T. J. Anthony, Oscar Burko and Ed Oystad, cashiers of the respective banks said none would be affected by the shortage here.

Eastern Airliner In Minor Mishap

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Dec. 19.—(P)—A Newark-bound eastern airlines plane with 11 persons aboard, including the veteran transatlantic pilot, Dick Merrill, "mashed" into a mountainside six miles from here tonight injuring some of the passengers.

The plane, which left Miami, Fla., at 1 p. m., eastern standard time, battled sleet and snow northward from Washington, D. C., and apparently lost its bearings after flying over Camden airport at 8:25 p. m.

Eddie Rickenbacker, manager of the airline, after talking by telephone with members of the party who walked through blinding rain to Port Jervis, announced in Newark that the plane was damaged by trees in the landing but that no one was seriously injured.

Drop in Oregon's Valuations Shown

Amounts to 35 Millions,
Compared to Figures
of One Year Ago

(Continued from page 1)

Timber lands, 1936 valuation \$28,054,085; 1935 valuation \$33,715,340.

Non-tillable lands, 1936 valuation \$60,374,936; 1935 valuation \$60,129,235.

Improvements on deeded or patented lands, 1936 valuation

\$44,227,388; 1935 valuation \$44,628,801.

Town and city lots, 1936 valuation \$172,123,098; 1935 valuation \$182,868,978.

Improvements on town and city lots, 1936 valuation \$1,909,479; 1935 valuation \$2,033,634.

Railroads under construction and rolling stock, 1936 valuation \$1,663,872; 1935 valuation \$1,739,412.

Steamboats, stationery engines and equipment, 1936 valuation \$18,328,312; 1935 valuation \$17,623,873.

Merchandise and stock in trade, 1936 valuation \$30,765,654; 1935 valuation \$29,391,130.10.

Farm implements, motor vehicles, etc., 1936 valuation \$5,338,003; 1935 valuation \$4,136,048.

Money, notes and assets, 1936

valuation \$713,180; 1935 valuation \$808,650.

Furniture and fixtures, 1936 valuation \$4,014,849; 1935 valuation \$3,904,479.

Horses and mules, 1936 valuation \$2,860,300; 1935 valuation \$2,826,062.

Cattle, 1936 valuation \$9,692,239; 1935 valuation \$9,155,834.

Sheep and goats, 1936 valuation \$3,493,055; 1935 valuation \$3,395,320.

Swine, 1936 valuation \$339,417; 1935 valuation \$231,690.

Dogs, 1936 valuation \$11,070; 1935 valuation \$11,325.

Bees, 1936 valuation \$25,370; 1935 valuation \$26,579.

Miscellaneous, 1936 valuation \$387,060; 1935 valuation \$361,283.60.

Strike Protests To Be Mobilized

(Continued from page 1)
appointment of public mediators and settlement of the strike "without the long wait which is certain if the matter is thrown before congress" is being financially supported not only by affected employers and merchants but also by unions on strike in the bay district, Sackett pointed out.
"There has been too much idle talk and public hand wringing," the telegram stated in conclusion. "Now is the time to mobilize public sentiment for action. Employers and strikers will capitulate only when the public compels them to."

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