

Peiping Front Has Spotlight

Two Chinese Armies Are Sent North to Stop Nippon Thrusts

(Continued from page 1)

North China campaigns were outstanding developments today as conflict continued savagely over most of the 2000-mile Chinese war front.

The Japanese reported they had plunged further into Shansi province, bombed its capital, broken Chinese armies south of Peiping, threatened to smash China's central Hopei defense lines.

On the Shanghai front the Chinese asserted they had recaptured Lotien. Cholera became a graver peril to Shanghai's millions.

Japanese warships and planes continued to harry the south China coasts, but the Chinese claimed—without independent confirmation—their air force had struck back with punishing effect.

The military planes and pistols were listed on the manifest as consigned to Hong Kong "on order," there being no listing of ownership.

These materials will be stored on the docks at San Pedro pending further orders from the shippers.

The Wichita is the first steamer carrying war materials to stop here since the decree of President Roosevelt, issued earlier this week, forbidding government-owned merchant vessels to transport implements of war to the far eastern war zone.

GENEVA, Sept. 16.—(AP)—China's appeal to the League of Nations today was turned over to the league's resurrected far eastern advisory committee.

It was decided to send invitations soon to Washington and capitals of 22 other nations which held places on the original committee to reconvene to consider the latest oriental crisis.

Hence the question of the American attitude toward further collaboration with the league on far eastern affairs became a vital matter in Geneva.

Great Britain already has assigned Sir John Pratt, British foreign office expert on Chinese affairs, as her representative on the advisory committee.

Heavy rains slowed the Shanghai fighting. The Japanese heavy mechanized units were mired. But Japanese spokesmen said their forces there, under command of General Iwane Matsui, would undertake shortly operations to drive the Chinese inland.

Lindy to Become Britisher, Claim

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After's spokesman at the time Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped and slain in 1932. Breckinridge said:

"The only person who can confirm that is Colonel Lindbergh himself. No one else has a right to speak for him that I know of."

In Detroit, Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Booth Lindbergh, refused to see or speak to anyone.

Children Lacking Shoes Are out of School, Is Claim

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—W. K. Patrick of the Oregon Workers' Alliance today charged relief agencies are responsible for children staying home from school because they have no shoes.

The charges, made before the city council, will be relayed to state and county agencies which are in charge of relief funds, the council said.

Patrick alleged relief agencies refused to act when shown the need of shoes for school children. He also asserted some children are undernourished and not receiving milk.

Munitions Halted At LA, Revealed

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out for Manila, by way of Honolulu, Wake and Guam, on our regularly advertised voyage."

Sacredness Is Borah's Theme

Theory Security Cannot Coincide With Liberty Assailed by Senator

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some great effort those in control of the political forces of the nation have looked down upon the Bill of Rights as an obstacle to their aims, the court has proved to be as James Madison expressed the hope and belief it would prove an impenetrable bulwark against every assumption of power in the legislative or the executive, and has furthermore resisted every encroachment upon the rights which the people had stipulated in the constitution should never be disregarded or surrendered."

In behalf of the theory that "personal liberty has become incompatible with economic security," it is argued, he said, that: "The things to be done are so big, so vast, that they must be done by the government and the citizens must yield up all discretion, all judgment, together with most of his ancient privileges and his personal liberty."

"If that is true," Borah continued, "we began wrong 150 years ago. If that is true, Washington and Jefferson were wrong and Mussolini and Hitler are right. This theory would write 'the' across the face of the declaration of independence and 'obsolete' across the federal constitution."

"But the theory itself is false, and has been proven to be false by all human experience. Personal liberty, the discretion and judgment of the citizens, are not incompatible with, but are essential factors in economic security."

"In those countries where the people have been induced to give up their rights as free men and free women under the promise of economic security, they have lost both . . .

Early Pioneer of State Dies at 81

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landmarks in Polk county until razed in recent years.

Mrs. Abrams attended Willamette university and taught school until her marriage to Louis Abrams, pioneer merchant and warehouseman of Lincoln, who had crossed the plains with an ox team in '49.

In 1910 Mrs. Abrams again moved to Salem, where she made her home with her son, Carl Abrams, until her death, which occurred for a few years at Roseburg and Eugene where she kept house for her daughter.

She was a life long Methodist. Her father was a Methodist minister and two of her uncles, George and John Rook, also Methodist ministers, were instrumental in erecting the present First Methodist church in Salem. She was a sister of Mrs. J. D. Lee of Salem.

Mrs. Abrams is survived by two daughters, Letitia Abrams of Salem, and Lois Abrams Green of New York City, and a son, Carl Abrams, of Salem.

Dockmen Soon to Get CIO Charter

(Continued from page 1)

without major developments today. All sawmills were closed except Inman-Poulson and Southeast Portland, which operated on a limited basis. The number of employes thrown out of work was estimated at 3000.

The city council shelved a communication from the commonwealth federation calling attention to an asserted "reign of terror" after the mayor denied that such a condition existed.

The council empowered Mayor Joseph Carson to increase the personnel of the harbor police patrol and to rent additional boats if he sees fit.

Internal Revenue Aides Resign Due To Probe Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A clash over the administration's recent investigation of "tax dodging" split the internal revenue bureau aides open today.

Morrison Shafroth of Denver, chief of the bureau's legal corps, disclosed he had resigned, along with his assistant, Russel J. Ryan of Indianapolis.

Rebelling at the idea of publicizing names of alleged tax evaders at a joint senate-house committee hearing, the two were given their choice of carrying out this administration plan or resigning they said.

They disclosed they had chosen the latter course, submitting their resignations last June.

Action in Courts Proposed by CIO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—General Counsel Lee Pressman of the CIO hinted today his organization might seek to launch contempt proceedings against the AFL leaders union for blocking the San Francisco waterfront in a struggle for jurisdiction over warehousemen.

Pressman, sent here by the CIO to reinforce the longshoremen's campaign of resistance, indicated he would explore provisions of the Wagner labor relations act with a view to invoking it against the teamsters if possible.

"Failure of an employer to bargain with the recognized organization constitutes a violation of the Wagner act," Pressman told interviewers, "and would subject that employer to all penalties, such as a contempt citation."

"Similarly, any other person or labor organization that would act in collusion or connivance of its right to bargain, could and should be held in contempt."

Steiner Speaker At Log Congress

SEASIDE, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Pacific logging congress, ended its session here tonight, elected Walter Ryan of Tacoma president, succeeding George Drake of Shelton, Wash.

Gordon McNary of Skotta, Calif., was named vice president. Paul Searles of Longview, Wash., retained his world's log bucking championship, defeating Allen Heyd, British Columbia champion, by severing a 32-inch log in two minutes and 28 seconds.

Heyd's time was two minutes, 35 1/2 seconds.

Sen. Frederick Steiner, addressing the final banquet attended by 700 logging operators, subintendents and engineers, criticized the Wagner act for failing to protect both the employers and employes from "labor racketeers."

Highway Section Will Open Today

ASHLAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—P. P. Whitmore, resident engineer, today announced 10 miles of new Pacific superhighway from Ashland to near the Siskiyou summit will be opened to traffic at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The new pavement, 20 feet wide, will reduce the present distance by some miles. An 800-foot tunnel is planned near the end of the section to be opened tomorrow.

Heart Attack Sufferer Helped, First Aid Car

Preston Hale, Star cannery employe, was resuscitated from a heart attack by the fire department's first aid car yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Hale, who had just driven to work, was unable to get out of his car as it sat along side the cannery building. It took an hour and a half of work by the first aid unit, headed by P. L. Clark, to revive Mr. Hale.

The Call Board

GRAND Today—"You Can't Have Everything" with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Ritz Bros.

Saturday—Jane Withers and Walter Brennan in "Wild and Woolly."

HOLLYWOOD Today—Double bill, the Three Mesquiteers in "Gunsmoke Ranch" and "Armored Car" with Robert Wilcox and Judith Barrett.

ELSINORE Today—Double bill, Constantine Bennett and Roland Young in "Topper" and Fred Stone in "Hideaway."

CAPITOL Today—Double bill, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and Lewis Stone in "Man Cried Wolf."

STATE Today—Eastern circuit Vaudeville, "Wings of Morning" with Henry Fonda, Annabella and Leslie Banks.

Obituary

Thomas W. Birk of Paxton, Ill., passed away at the home of his brother, William T. Birk, Salem, September 16, at the age of 45 years. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Trickle, Paxton, and Mrs. Mable Ratliff, Council Bluffs, Iowa; a brother, John Birk of Kearns, Nebraska. Funeral arrangements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Roundup Gets Record Crowd

Attendance for First Day Greatest Since 1929; Amateurs Compete

PENDELTON, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Sun-browned, horny-handed sons of the saddle and the plow tangled here today with "professional" bucking horses as Pendleton's 28th annual roundup, the first strictly amateur show in many years, yipped its way into exuberant life.

A crowd of ranchers and "ten-dollar" estimated by Round-up Association Secretary Roy W. Rittner at 7000, the largest gate since 1929 jammed the grandstands.

The spine-tingling "games," the importance of the western man, got under way beneath cloudless skies, with a shrill whoop from a Cayuse Indian chief and a gracious nod from Queen Cathryn Collins.

No records were broken or threatened, but the "amateur" performers from the range who had the field to themselves after the withdrawal of the professionals of the "trickles" organization, gave plenty of action.

Majority Fall off The bucking event found 11 of 23 riders sticking.

Blackie Bryant of Walla Walla topped the bulldoggers with a time of 27 1-5 seconds. First place money went to Lloyd Dewey, Galena, Ore., in the calf roping with 23 2-5 seconds, and to Ross Henrie, Salmon, Idaho, in the steer roping, time 39 3-5 seconds.

FR May Request Black to Resign

(Continued from page 1)

there is on earth" and asserted the president "seeks the power to influence the decision of the supreme court by appointing to it a majority of puppets of his own choosing—hillsilly Ku Klux wook huts from the forks in the creek like Senator Black."

Fish's veiled attack on other members of congress was made in a statement in which he said responsibility for Black's appointment "rests squarely with the president."

He suggested that "if Klan affiliations are to be a test of public office, it might be well to find out the status of the speaker of the house (Rep. Bankhead), who, like Black, hails from Alabama."

Charles E. Cropley, clerk of the supreme court, disclosed that Black had taken a dual oath of office on August 19, thereby complying with the legal requirements for membership of the court.

Walnut, Filbert Crops Show Gain

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A market survey here today said the Oregon walnut crop is estimated at 2600 tons, while filberts are expected to run about 2100 tons, compared with 1400 and 1850 tons, respectively, last year.

California walnut production, the survey said, seems "set for an all-time high" with 57,000 tons forecast.

The combined filbert crops of Italy and Turkey is estimated at 105,000 tons unshelled, the same as last year. Spain is expected to have more filberts than last year, and a fair quantity of the old crop still is on hand. Volume of shipments from Italy and Turkey to Germany and England is uncertain.

September Heat Record Established for Baker

BAKER, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Previous weather records fell here Wednesday afternoon when the mercury climbed to 95.4 degrees, an all-time high. The previous maximum for the month was 94, established in 1931.

Learn To Fly \$80 Full Course TERMS

Salem Flying Service SALEM AIRPORT

EL SINORE Mat. 2:15

2 Major Features

Thorne Smith's tip-top tummy laughs as two gay spooks teach a timid soul the whoopee facts of life! It's a Riot!

And 2nd Hit Fred Stone in "Hideaway"

HAL ROACH presents CONSTANCE BENNETT-GRAFF and CARY TOMPER

With Roland Young • Billie Burke (in No. and No.)

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Evenings 6:45 — 35c All Seats

Constitution not Inspired, Stated

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The constitution of the United States was neither divinely inspired nor the work of "city slickers" with selfish aims, Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college, said in a constitution day address here today.

Both politics and economics entered into the document which was adopted for a working and an enduring government, the provisions establishing the rights of the people being added later by amendment, he said.

Assessed Values In Oregon Lower

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Oregon's assessed valuations decreased 2.3 per cent this year over 1936, while in Washington, assessed valuations increased 13.62, the Portland chamber of commerce research department asserted today.

The report said eastern Oregon counties showed 3.4 per cent decrease, western counties, 1.8 per cent. In Washington, eastern counties increased 13.25 per cent, western counties, 13.79 per cent.

Oregon taxes levied in 1936 and collectible in 1937 showed an increase for the entire state of .041 per cent, according to the survey. The average of assessed valuation represented by taxes levied was 3.967 per cent in 1936, 3.910 per cent, or .057 per cent less, in 1937. For eastern counties this average was .041 and for western counties .073 per cent less this year.

Fire Hazard Still Great, Announced

Forests will remain closed longer than usual this fall because of the high fire hazard, the state forestry department said Thursday.

A hazard existed throughout Oregon yesterday, although lessened somewhat by moist winds and fog on the coast.

There were only a few small blazes, all under control, in the state yesterday. They started during the low humidity period Monday and Tuesday when a hot wind blew down from the north.

Groat Is Held in Auto Theft Case

SILVERTON—Ray Groat was bound over to the grand jury and George Balcom was discharged on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretense. L. M. Hendrickson was the complainant, charging that the men had taken his automobile. There was not sufficient evidence to hold Balcom. The case was heard Thursday afternoon before Judge Alf O. Nelson. Groat's bail was set at \$250 which he was unable to furnish this afternoon.

Coos Bay Lumber Plant to Reopen

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Coos Bay Lumber company officials today said the big plant will reopen Monday with two full shifts after being closed since September 8, due to San Francisco dock warfare.

More than 1100 men have been idle. The company ship, S. S. Lumberton, is due Friday to carry a shipment to San Pedro, where it is believed, officials said, the future cargoes can be handled.

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Mahoney Wins Over Copeland

Tammany Takes Licking; Candidate Refuses to Admit it Yet

(Continued from page 1)

substantially as an anti-new dealer, although his forces softened their Roosevelt criticism toward the end.

LaGuardia leaders, calling his nomination by the republicans foregone, went on to predict victory for him in the November general election—an election to which Mahoney said he now pointed that there might be a "return of the city of New York to a useful, efficient and progressive democratic administration."

One of those who lost, in a sense, was Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential candidate of 1928, who stumped for Copeland, and exhibited a new brown derby as he went to the polls.

Mahoney, affable, spare and highly athletic, even at 62, is head of the Amateur Athletic union.

Soon after 2 a. m. (EST), Mahoney had 208,251 to Copeland's 118,679. In the republican primary, LaGuardia had 46,925 and Copeland 26,999.

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