

KINGMEN RUNS RED WITH GORE

Chinese Bandits Sack City and Murder 5000—Nationalists Near Capital of Shantung—Manifesto Issued Against Japanese Occupation.

HANKOW, China, April 25.—(AP)—Refugees reaching Hankow today told appalling stories of the sack of Kingmen, a city of 600,000 inhabitants about 140 miles northeast of Hankow, by bandits who are said to have slaughtered at least 5000 men, women and children.

The bandits were said to be made up of army deserters and members of the "Devin Word Society," an organization of peasants.

Kingmen is in the valley of the Han river in the province of Hupeh.

(At Kingmen there is a mission station established in 1907 by the Covenant Missionary society, formerly the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America. It is Lutheran.)

NANKING, China, April 25.—(AP)—General Chang Kai-Shek, nationalist commander in chief, today informed headquarters here by telegraph that the capture of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, had been completed by the southern forces.

The nationalists claim that 60,000 rifles and 110 field guns were seized.

The nationalist central executive committee has issued a manifesto denouncing the decision of the Japanese government to send troops to Shantung.

The manifesto asserts the plea that the troops are being sent for the protection of Japanese nationals. It is only a pretext and that the presence of large bodies of these troops may lead to grave consequences and complications for which China "cannot be held responsible."

The manifesto also appeals for world wide moral support for the removal of all obstacles in the way of success for the national revolution and for the unification of China.

SHANGHAI, China, April 25.—(AP)—Dr. Walter F. Seymour, superintendent of foreign missions hospital at Tsining, southeastern Shantung, was shot to death by a Chinese soldier.

Dr. Seymour was shot through the heart on April 16.

Because of interrupted communications in Shantung, the news of the shooting only reached here today. The interruption of communications is due to the present fighting between the nationalists and northerners in Shantung province, Tsining, which is about 15 miles from Yenchowfu, being in the center of the disturbed area.

Whether the soldier was a northern or a nationalist was not known. Tsining is believed to have been captured by nationalists on either April 16 or 17.

The message telling of the slaying came by courier to Tengshien, about 25 miles southeast of Tsining, and was sent from there by the Chinese telegraph.

Mrs. Seymour and other missionaries at Tsining are believed to be safe. It is thought that they are unable to leave the region because it is over-run by nationalist soldiers moving northward.

ROSENBERG'S NEW MEDFORD STORE TO OPEN MAY 5TH

After a few more finishing touches, one of the novel institutions in southern Oregon will throw open its doors to the public on May 5. This store, located on North Central avenue, is owned by David and Harry Rosenberg of Medford. It will be known as "Rosenberg's, Inc. 5c to \$1 stores," will be under the management of Richard Wilson, former manager of one of Chicago's prominent institutions of this kind.

As the price range implies, everything from A to Z, costing from five cents to one dollar, will be handled in 20 different departments that are now being installed, including such articles as candy, music, hosiery, hardware, toys, electrical goods infants wear, stationery and many others.

"One of the most interesting features connected with this store," says David Rosenberg, "is the remarkable buy in organization. With the advent of the 'chain store,' it is absolutely necessary for a new business, such as ours, to primarily make sure that our purchases are on the same plane as the strongest chain. Otherwise, regardless of all other favorable features, one would be handicapped from the outset. In the case of Rosenberg's, Inc., I am glad to say that the buying end of the business was the first to be thoroughly and properly worked out. This buying is done largely in New York city, through our organization. In fact, the largest chains in the United States are not in a stronger buying position than we are. In our buying organization is found over 1500 stores. With possibly one exception, this is the greatest chain buying group in existence today. We are, therefore, in position to not alone give the people of southern Oregon the latest, but also give them the benefit of the lowest cost, which mass buying, coupled with cash buying, makes possible."

"In regard to the equipment, the best points developed for display purposes by the largest eastern stores of this kind, have been gathered together during the past year and have been incorporated in this store. The mahogany fixtures, the indirect lighting system, the show case system around the entire interior of the store, and new arrangement of the display cases and many other outstanding features, have been used. In fact, it is stated by no less an authority than the Grand Rapids Store Equipment company that when this store is completed Medford will have the most modern store of its kind, of which it has knowledge."

"Reconstruction will be all the more difficult because the violence of the shocks and the subsequent fires destroyed bricks, timber and other building materials which cannot therefore again be used."

The ambassador left the plane at Georgetown and is to proceed to Montgomery by rail. Lieutenant Hoppins, pilot, took the air again and brought the plane to Maxwell field, landing here at 1:30 p. m.

It is believed that slight damage to the plane will be repaired here and that the trip will be resumed tomorrow by air. The ambassador is to make an address at Houston tomorrow before the foreign trade council.

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Bennett undertook this relief expedition with Bert Halchen, although both of them had to leave sick beds to do so. After Bennett's cold turned into pneumonia and he had to drop from the expedition, Halchen pushed on without him.

Bennett's condition became increasingly serious as the days and hours passed and at 10 o'clock this morning specialists brought here to tend him from New York announced that everything was in vain and

that he was dying. Fifty minutes later he passed away.

Lindbergh was unaware of the death of Floyd Bennett, whose life was the purpose of his air race here with serum to aid in combating the pneumonia from which Bennett suffered.

Lindbergh had left the city for Battle Field Park, which he had used for a landing field. He flew over the city before heading for New York and his plane crossed directly over Jeffrey Hale hospital where his fellow aviator lay dead.

DESSAU, Germany, April 25.—(AP)—Negotiations for another flight to America in a Junkers plane by way of Baldonnel have almost been completed.

The Junkers works, however, has declined to divulge the details but the project is being engineered by Lillie Dillen, a Viennese actress, who last year got as far as the Azores in the D-1230 in an effort to make the westward passage to the United States.

The Europa, sister plane of the Bremen, which last year was compelled to land after a valiant effort to start for the United States, will be used and will be piloted by Johann Rietz, who was aboard the Europa on her unsuccessful attempt.

It is understood that Fraulin Dillen owns the Europa and that she will be a passenger on the new attempt.

LONDON, Eng., April 25.—(AP)—The steamship Mina was headed for the ice-bound waters off Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, today to bring Captain George H. Wilkins to Europe. The ship was ordered to approach as near Green Harbor as possible and take on Captain Wilkins, Lieutenant Eielson and the airplane in which they flew across unexplored polar regions.

Indications were that as soon as possible Wilkins would begin active preparations for a flight to the South Polar regions. He has already drawn up a tentative program for exploration in the unknown regions of the Antarctic and hopes to start for there about the beginning of September.

The New York Times today printed a dispatch from Captain Wilkins saying he had decided to wait the arrival of a ship at the nearest point of embarkation. He doubted whether he and Eielson would be able to leave Green Harbor before the middle of May.

The first award of the Samuel Finley Breese Morse medal of the American Geographic society has been made to Captain Wilkins for "his three years' explorations in the Arctic, culminating in his flight on April 15, 16, 1925."

The directors of the society, meeting in New York, unanimously voted the award, which is the highest honor the society confers. Captain Wilkins was notified of the honor by wireless.

BULGARIAN KING THANKS AMERICA FOR DEEDS, WORDS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Apr. 25.—(AP)—King Boris of Bulgaria in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent today, said that he would like to stress that the United States was the first country to recognize the distress suffered in southeastern Bulgaria through a devastating series of earthquakes.

"The first message of condolence to Bulgaria came from President Coolidge," he said, "and the first material aid from the American Red Cross."

The king drew a pathetic picture of the suffering of his people and nobody was better able to tell the story than the 24-year-old ruler, who spent days in the ruined districts. He spent three days dwelling in a tent among his stricken subjects.

"I have seen the results of several earthquakes," he said, "notably those at Tirnovo in 1912, and in Sogla in 1917, but none were so violent as this last, which covered a wide area embracing important centers of population, including the densely populated and flourishing city of Philippopolis, the center of the tobacco industry, employing thousands of workers."

"The people are suffering indescribable misery. The tremors plunged hundreds of thousands in southern Bulgaria into an almost desperate state."

"Camping in the open the sufferers continue in anxiety over the constant recurrence of shocks. Their property was destroyed. They are without proper food and clothing. Many lack even tents to shelter them against the cold and rain. There is always incessant April and unusually abundant rain."

"Their position is terrible enough to reduce the most optimistic to despair."

Asked about material damage, King Boris said: "The loss is very great. Several towns are almost destroyed, but it is almost impossible yet to exactly estimate the results of the quake. Nevertheless, it is evident we are faced with a veritable national catastrophe."

Reconstruction will be all the more difficult because the violence of the shocks and the subsequent fires destroyed bricks, timber and other building materials which cannot therefore again be used."

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COVETED PRIZES FOR SCIENTIFIC WORK AWARDED

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Four of the most coveted prizes of science for outstanding achievements in various fields of investigation were awarded last night at the annual banquet of the National Academy of Sciences.

The Narcissus Hartley medal for eminence in the application of science to the public welfare, went to Dr. Charles V. Shapin of the health department of Providence, R. I. for contributions to public health and his work in administrative control of disease.

Dr. William Hammond Wright of Lick observatory, who announced at last night's meeting important discoveries relating to the nature of the mysterious nebulae, and planetary atmospheres, was awarded the Henry Draper medal for original investigations in astronomical physics.

The Agassiz medal for contributions to the science of oceanography, was given to Dr. V. Wald Ekman of the University of Lund, Sweden, for his achievements in physical oceanography.

Dr. James Perrin Smith of Stanford university was awarded the Mary Clark Thompson medal and \$25 for his achievements in the paleontology of the triassic period, the earliest division of the mesozoic era, or age of reptiles, which were regarded as the "most important services to geology and paleontology" in the last year.

Four other medals at the disposal of the academy were not awarded.

CHILEAN DIPLOMAT IN AIRPLANE CRASH

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 25.—(AP)—The plane carrying Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassador to the United States, from Washington to Houston, Texas, was forced down shortly before noon today at Georgetown, Ga., across the Chattahoochee river from Eufaula, Ala.

The ambassador left the plane at Georgetown and is to proceed to Montgomery by rail. Lieutenant Hoppins, pilot, took the air again and brought the plane to Maxwell field, landing here at 1:30 p. m.

It is believed that slight damage to the plane will be repaired here and that the trip will be resumed tomorrow by air. The ambassador is to make an address at Houston tomorrow before the foreign trade council.

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BUTLER OUT FOR SEAT IN HOUSE

THE DALLES, Ore., April 25.—(AP)—Definite announcement of the candidacy of R. H. Butler of this city, to succeed N. J. Sinnott, as representative from the second Oregon district, was made at a meeting in The Dalles today, attended by some thirty of the business and professional men of the city.

A "Butler for congress" club was organized with C. C. H. Flagg, chairman; H. R. Leitner, secretary, and Claude Knight, treasurer.

The club will make an active campaign to have Butler's name written in on the ballot and will take up the matter of organization in other counties of the district.

ECHO, Ore., April 25.—(AP)—Harry J. Penn, irrigation farmer of Echo, son of Supreme Court Justice Henry J. Bean, today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for representative in congress for the second Oregon district. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1914, and for four years has been president of one of the largest irrigation projects of eastern Oregon. He favors complete development of existing projects and endorses the Umatilla Rapids project.

He will start immediately a personal canvass of the district.

OIL BARON ARREST NEAR DISMISSAL

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Dismissal of the senate warrant ordering arrest of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, was proposed in a report prepared today by Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor for the Teapot Dome committee.


Adoption of the report by the senate would have the effect of ending the habeas corpus proceedings which Stewart now has pending in the District of Columbia supreme court but would have no effect upon the contempt indictment on which the oil operator is to come to trial here, May 21.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 25.—(AP)—An amendment to the city charter which would have abolished the city manager government was defeated yesterday by 2763 votes. It was sponsored by Harry L. Davis. The vote: For the amendment, 41,025; against, 43,748.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Early disposition of the flood control bill, passed yesterday by the house by an overwhelming vote, is favored by Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee when the bill is taken up again in the senate for consideration of house amendments.

PARIS, Apr. 25.—(AP)—Two Germans who attempt to hoist the German flag on top of the Eiffel tower today were arrested.

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offers the best and cheapest insurance against this slow fire. IT COVERS more square feet per gallon and more thoroughly hides the surface. IT BEAUTIFIES and its beauty lasts. IT LASTS longer because it is made of highest-grade materials, carefully selected, scientifically combined by skilled workers of long experience. IT PROTECTS positively because its smooth, glossy surface is impervious to weather. IT IS ECONOMICAL.

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YOU LIKE PUZZLES THEN HERE'S A GOOD ONE Write Today for Details

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THE PROBLEM
How many miles? How many hours? How far does the automobile travel in how many hours? Add the figures to get the miles and count the circles to get the hours. No risk or chance involved. Only patience and accuracy required in the solution of this problem. If you can do simple addition, you can figure out the amount of miles traveled by this automobile, and in how many hours, correctly. Circle spots consist of a period with a circle around it. Combined they are counted as one each; that is, count each period with its surrounding circle as one hour. Simply add them up to get the solution.

There are no marks, lines or characters in the automobile except figures and circle spots. The figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42". The heads of the 6s are distinctly curved while the tails of the 9s are straight or practically so. No tricks or chance involved.

Yes, Sir! \$1,850.00 may be won in this unique competition and prizes will be awarded promptly after May 10, 1928. You can win as much as a Falcon Knight Coach, value \$1,200.00. Five charts mailed on request. Send your answer on a sheet of paper with your name and address and we will at once mail you a splendid illustrated prize list describing the prizes and giving you full information and rules. Don't waste any money. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your money.

DECIDING TIES—IF ANY
In case of a tie those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures so that the figures thus counted when added together will total the greater sum.

Send your answers or request for charts—Act quickly—Address STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Salem, Oregon

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SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK—APRIL 22-28

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"It's the money you spend wisely that counts."

"Consult DR. D. A. CHAMBERS, Optometrist."

Southern Oregon Optical Co.

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"That You May See a Great Country Better"

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK—APRIL 22-28

HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from house to house. Mr. Ted Hinman does this work in Los Angeles, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little books that I read about so many women being helped by the medicine. I thought I would give it a trial and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

