

MEXICO MINGLES LEAD AND MERCY IN BANDIT WAR

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Giant strides have been taken by the Porfirio administration toward pacification of Mexico, but the task is far from complete. Rebel and bandit bands still operate in some of the more mountainous sections of the country, notably in the states of Jalisco and Michoacan.

There has been a reduction in the intensity of guerrilla warfare that has been going on for years, and reports of battles with rebels and bandit depredations are becoming less frequent.

The orders for abolishment of summary executions have been observed carefully, although on some occasions no time has been lost in court-martining prisoners and carrying out the death sentence. The famous rebel general Maximiliano Viguera was captured at about six o'clock one evening near Mexico City, court-martialed that night and executed at five o'clock the next morning. Natalio Espinosa, a rebel chieftain, and ten of his followers suffered a similar fate near the city of Aguascalientes.

Even though the rebel movement has been diminished greatly and is now almost limited to Michoacan and Jalisco, a so-called "Army of Liberation" committee in Mexico City continues to function and pretends to direct the operations of the various rebel bands. This committee has eluded police and detectives put on its trail and edits periodically a leaflet bearing the title, "War Bulletin," on which are listed activities in the rebel campaign.

The bulletin makes special mention of alleged rebel exploits in wrecking trains and executing prisoners. The claim of rebel victories is in direct contrast with government reports. The leaflet is distributed secretly.

JAPAN PLANS TO ADOPT ALPHABET OF THE OCCIDENT

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—President Kemal's success in giving Turkey a new alphabet has awakened the envious admiration of the large and growing number of Japanese who would like to reform their own system of writing. This feeling is strongly expressed in an editorial in the Osaka Mainichi, one of the most influential journals of Japan, which declares that "the Turkish example should provide an impetus for linguistic reform in Japan."

After describing the Turkish achievement of replacing the cumbersome Arabic writing by an alphabet of 22 characters, the Mainichi supports President Kemal's claim that this reform is the greatest ever attempted in this country. Acknowledging Japan's debt to Chinese letters and culture, the editorial says times have changed owing to Japan's contact with the occident, the nations of which have enjoyed an advantage over the orient because of their simpler writing systems, which make learning and diffusion of knowledge easier than in the past.

Japanese is written in a combination of Chinese ideographs and phonetic syllables peculiar to Japan. It is estimated that a knowledge of 2,000 characters is necessary to read the newspapers easily. For many years there has been a movement aimed at adopting the Roman alphabet, to be fitted phonetically to Japanese words. Such writing, known as "Romaji" already has very limited use, but owing to general conservatism in government and cultural circles alike, the reform has the prospect of its general adoption.



Cold Can't Cause Them to Disappoint!

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get the compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished. Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it, and any drugstore you visit will have it—for thirty-five cents!

A bad cold that has settled on the lungs is conquered the same way; just takes a little longer. Pape's way is better than "doping," so remember the name.

PAPE'S GOLD COMPOUND

To-DAY and To-MORROW In The Feminine World



Seen At The Opera Opening In New York. By EMMA LOU FETTA

IT'S been such an enchanting season from the standpoint of delicious textures. Never since the days when kings were gorgeous creatures instead of dressed in business clothes have we had such lovely materials. There have been—and why say "have been" when they still so very much are—the phenomenal transparent velvets with the high light pile of the supple rayon threads and that shimmering rayon faced fabric—Luna-Sol which looks exactly as if sounds Moon-light plus Sun beams. Then there have been a perfectly huge family of woolen weaves intermixed with luminous threads. The silks have all more radiant than usual, and take it all in all one couldn't ask for much more charm in appearance and touch than the yard-goods counters and the ready-to-wear cases have offered.

A friend of mine says she's been "beauty-shopping" ever since the first advent of these delightful winter fabrics. Beauty-shopping seems to be a kind of "window-shopping." One doesn't buy. One just "looks." And with materials like paintings and jewels, and moon-light, and sun-sets and all such things the shops are really an artistic education, and a real aesthetic tonic.

In the picture I'm showing you of the costumes that the opening of the opera in New York mentioned, the gown is of the heaviest imaginable kind of brilliant satin—the kind I spoke of as luna-sol. It's a very delicate pink-cream, while the evening wrap is brocaded silk and rayon, the silk being the less luminous part of the weave and the wrap, the rayon being the brilliant design and the wool. Over this delicate tracery of brilliant rayon design some fine bead work has been arranged at the front and on the sleeves. The collar is of beige fox.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Wade Werner. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Those quaintly interesting news memories carried daily by many newspapers under headings like "Twenty-Five Years Ago Today" suggest that a column reaching back into Hollywood's past, entitled "One Year Ago Today," might prove entertaining to those who love history.

Going back a whole year in Hollywood, of course, is like starting sand off the pyramids.

One year ago today (for example) Sid Grauman, the builder of this screen center's newest and most ornate film theater, scouted the cinema horizon for something new and startling in entertainment. He ended by headlining in his newspaper advertisements the "World Premiere, First Time on Any Stage of the New Ford Car."

Talkies Town.

One year ago today all the movie theaters of Hollywood were as innocent of talking pictures as the desert is of fish. Two downtown Los Angeles theaters were showing their first talking news reels and one-reel Vitaphone subjects, but they were not crowded with visitors from Hollywood.

There were rumors from New York that an Al Johnson picture with songs in it was creating interest in the possibilities of talking pictures, but in Hollywood, where the picture was made, the rumors were not received with any excitement. In fact there were other rumors, more seriously discussed, to the effect that trying to make a picture with Al Johnson had just about finished Warner Brothers' stock in the company was selling for less than the price of a \$20 bill.

Just Before the Riot.

One year ago today only one studio in the motion picture area had a sound-stage. The frantic race between producers to get their talkie plants up and into operation did not begin until late in the spring. The first feature-length all-dialogue picture ("Lights of New York") was still several months off. The first talking picture in natural colors was as yet just a dream.

And among other things, the stagefolk of New York were hardly beginning to imagine such a thing as the great westward trek from Broadway to Hollywood that was destined to upset studio payrolls in the last half of 1928.

Klamath Falls—\$50,000 Golden Rule building under construction.

St. Helens—Columbia theater reopened.

AGUINALDO, HERO OF PHILIPPINES, TO VISIT STATES

MANILA (AP)—General Emilio Aguinaldo, hero of the Philippine insurrection against the United States 20 years ago, is packing trunks for his first visit to America.

He will be a guest of the Military Order of Carabao at its annual "swallow" of meeting this spring in Washington. This order is composed of men who have served in the Philippines and is named after the carabao, or water buffalo.

The general probably will spend several months in the United States and then proceed to Europe where he hopes to meet Premier de Rivera of Spain and Premier Mussolini of Italy. General Aguinaldo has known Premier de Rivera since the time when Spain was the sovereign power in the Philippines. They once were enemies, but now are friends. It was Premier de Rivera who, as governor of the islands, called General Aguinaldo to Hongkong for his part in the revolt of 1898.

At one time the general was virtually king of a large part of the Philippines. After the collapse of the Spanish regime in the islands as a result of the Spanish-American war, he proclaimed himself president of the Philippine Republic and ruled as dictator. There followed a war between the United States and Aguinaldo's followers which ended nearly two years later when the general was captured by General Funston.

Aguinaldo was freed after the insurrection upon his promise to observe certain promises, chief among them being that he would not engage in revolutionary propaganda. He has scrupulously kept his promise.

Loseburg—New county jail under construction here.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the bitter.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in roller form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes.

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—heaviest Evening advertising volume always precedes broken sales records.

Women want Evening Papers

—they spend ninety cents of every good American Dollar and heaviest Retail Advertising Volume, planned to interest that Dollar, runs in Evening Papers.

Home Readers

—Evening Papers are homeward bound when purchased.

Twice the Action

—swift, modern transportation permits full coverage of both city and suburban fields today for tomorrow's sales, with an Evening Paper.

The Proof of the Pudding

—department stores, chain stores and markets distribute the BULK of the Nation's merchandise; their heaviest advertising campaigns are launched in Evening Newspapers.

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