

ANARCHY IS PREVALENT MANCHURIA

Robbers Overrun Border Regions After Russian Air Raids—Northwest Town Is Hard Hit in Fighting—Dispatches Indicate Open Warfare—Heavy Loss of Life

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP) Reuters dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today reported that complete anarchy prevailed in Manchurian border towns after widespread Russian air raids and artillery bombardments. The town of Pechanichnaya was said to be infected with robbers and marauders of all kinds were overrunning other isolated border regions.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 10.—(AP) An official communiqué of the Manchurian government today announced that the railway station and the telegraph and wireless stations at Pechanichnaya, Northeastern Manchuria, had been destroyed in fighting over the week end by Russian and Chinese troops. Forty Chinese soldiers and twenty railway employees were killed, mostly by airplane bombardment.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP) Although there have been no formal declarations of war, Russian and Chinese dispatches both today indicate an apparent state of open hostility at points on the Manchurian border.

Dispatches told of serious fighting in progress intermittently since Thursday of last week, assuming considerable proportions Sunday and Monday at both Manchouli and at Pechanichnaya, the western and eastern termini of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Reports indicate a heavy loss of life and of property as the result of air raids or bombings, heavy artillery fire and accompanying blazes.

There was a tendency in some quarters to regard the fighting as the heralded Russian offensive under General Blucher, new head of the soviet far-eastern army. Chinese soldiers, Chinese dispatches indicated, opposed Russian movements vigorously, and were said to have recaptured Pechanichnaya, after losing it earlier to the soviet troops. The frontier city suffered heavily by fire in the bombardment.

As in the past both Chinese and Russians sought to lay the blame of aggression on the other army.

The soviet government through the German ambassador, protested both to the Nanking and Mukden governments against what were described as unwarranted attacks on soviet territory by Chinese and Russian white guards. The soviet note warned the Chinese that continuance of such attacks was likely to incur the gravest consequences.

The Delicatessen to Serve Lunches

Beginning tomorrow, Wednesday The Delicatessen, located next to the Piggly Wiggly store on East Main street, will serve light lunches.

The Delicatessen, operated by Mrs. Marie DeLara and Mrs. Marie Stump, formerly of the Brownie Marie restaurant in this city, was opened recently and specializes in home-made pies, cakes, bread, salads and cold meats. It is open every night until 12 o'clock and all day on Sunday.

Radio Program KMED

Mail Tribune-Virgin Station

223.5 meters—1210 KBY.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1929.
6:00 to 6:15—KMED.
6:15 to 6:30—News and market reports by Mail Tribune.
6:30 to 7:00—Coleman & Lawton and Medford Service Station.
7:00 to 7:30—Big Tail.
7:30 to 7:45—California.
Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1929.
6:30 to 6:45—Model Clothing Co.
6:45 to 7:00—Mann's Department Store.
7:00 to 7:15—Heath's Drug Store.
7:15 to 7:30—Medford Electric Co.
7:30 to 7:45—Lewis Super-Serv.
7:45 to 8:00—New Fishes by Mail Tribune.
8:00 to 8:15—Jackson County Building & Loan.
8:15 to 8:30—Pierce Auto Freight Lines.
8:30 to 8:45—City Cleaning & Dyeing Works.
8:45 to 9:00—Madrona Dairy.
9:00 to 9:15—KMED.
9:15 to 9:30—News and market reports by Mail Tribune.
9:30 to 9:45—Crescent Dairies.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

SYNOPSIS: Roger Pell killed by a bullet which was intended for Phoebe Marlow. That, Somers told him, was the only explanation. The only explanation, because Marlow could have been seen through the skylight by the murderer. While they were discussing this unique theory, Laxton arrives unexpectedly with a man of position. Laxton, a detective, is in the city on a mission. He is in the city on a mission. He is in the city on a mission.

Chapter 28 TROUBLED CONSCIENCES

JOHN MERRYWEATHER entered with remarkable good humor into the conspiracy my mother had designed. He never knew what it was all about. He had an irresistible impulse to do whatever my mother asked him.

The climax of her plot was the black bag—a touch of genius, that. Its triumph was the suggestion that he should go the following morning and look up Laxton at the Lord Nelson and ask to be shown over the excavations at Newplace.

We instructed him exactly in his part. We told him that he had arrived from Holland Bay in a taxi on Tuesday night and spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with us, in bed with a very bad cold. On Friday night he had been called to London on business, and I had seen him off by the 9:40 train. He knew nothing of the tragedy of Pell and was ignorant of any connection between that and the visitor we desired to keep secret from Laxton.

"Somebody jumping his claim on the ruins, I suppose," said he. "But I don't want to know. The less I know the less likely to go wrong."

It was Sunday morning. He went down to the village about half-past ten and found Laxton at the inn. Whether he puzzled that statue person was difficult to say. But he found him entertaining, even went to a service at Marling's church with him, and had a look at the diggings afterwards.

Meanwhile I sat at home in the garden, weighing the question whether I should go to see Veronica or leave her alone. I wanted very much to see her, but I feared that seeking her now might seem lack of faith.

My mother came out and sat beside me and looked with me across the estuary to Passage.

"I was just thinking I want to look up the Seabrokers," I said, "and I don't."

"Why not?"

"Because going might be like asking questions." "Queer feelings, men, Tom," said my mother. "Do you know, there's nothing more amusing to a woman than a man trying to let her down lightly? She'd like to give him a good shaking. You're very fond of Veronica, aren't you?"

"I think Miss Seabroke's—"

"Oh, Tom! Do you look like a horn devil? If I didn't know you were head over ears in love with Veronica, I'd think I'd have—"

"But now, I'm going over to Sandpoint to see Mrs. Seabroke. Will you escort me?"

"Mother! You're wonderful!" I passed. "You know we're sailing pretty close to the wind."

"I like excitement. Never worry a bone, Tom. And particularly don't try to tell me how close to the wind we are. I like Veronica, while you—well, that's quite enough. I'm going to get a hat."

It was quite true, I supposed. I did not understand how the feminine mind worked. Perhaps I appeared to Veronica in the same light. But she had said I was an understanding person.

At Sandpoint three feminine minds worked to such purpose that Mrs. Seabroke and my mother thought a tramp along the cliffs would do Veronica good, and Veronica agreed.

"Well," said Veronica when we had got going at a good four miles an hour, "how's the poor fool?" "I've got the bandage off, and I don't limp so you'd notice it, do I?"

"Enormous lark, wasn't it? That skipper with his 'Pardon, madame, vous avez—' this that and the other thing!"

"Immense," said I.

"We went quiet after that. For it was not an enormous lark, and Veronica knew it and I knew it. We had conceived and done a daring and dangerous thing, and the consequences might be serious. We

SPANISH VETS TO HAVE BIG PARADE

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 10.—(AP) With blaring bands and drum corps, the "boys of '38" were in readiness today for the high spot at the annual convention of the United Spanish war veterans, a huge parade of the veterans thru the streets of Denver.

For the men in khaki and blue, who played a part in the Spanish-American war, the day took on a double significance. Besides their joy in reassembling again to live over their days in the service, the delegates expressed their feeling on the question of national defense by celebrating national defense day at their convention.

Twenty-five thousand veterans

stepped it out in silence for a half hour, side by side. She walked well, small as she was, being lithe and strong. In a little brown frock and hat which made her eyes seem bluer than ever, she came along beside me, a lovely picture of youth and health.

"How old are you?" she asked suddenly.

"Alas," I said, "I shall never see 28 again. And I feel 28. I suppose you'd thought of some figure between the two?"

"I hadn't thought anything about it—except that we've been behaving like two children. Playing about. Why don't you get in a rage, demand explanations? Carry on like anything?"

I weighed my answer. It became a question.

"Do you want me to demand explanations, Veronica?"

"I would give them," said Veronica.

"But you'd be better pleased if I asked for none."

She made no reply for some moments. Then she turned up her face to me and said:

"It would be more in keeping with your character if you didn't."

That settled it.

"I'm quite content to go without explanations," said I. "But I ought to tell you that Professor Laxton—"

"Is a policeman in professor's clothing. Oh, yes, Mr. Grosvenor, I know my Laxton all right. And he'd like to know me."

"That's what I'm afraid of, Veronica!" I cried. "I've an honest respect for his intelligence. He is not deluded by Cousin John. He's busy piecing things together. He's bound to come to our voyage of Friday night and try to piece that in. And then?"

Veronica imitated her back-chat with the astonished lieutenant. I had to laugh.

"But, Miss Seabroke, you'll find Laxton a different proposition," said I.

"I wonder," she answered tentatively. "Well, whatever happens you'll remember a thin you asked me and I answered that awful night out here. You said: Was it morally wrong to do what I wanted? And I said: 'No.'"

"Of course—I've had it in mind all the time," said I.

"And whatever happens it will still be true. And I'm not afraid of your professor, though I'm not a bit anxious to see him. And whatever happens, Tom—you've been splendid to me. Why do you do it?"

I longed to tell her exactly why, but it was not the sort of discussion to divert in that direction. I said:

"Fate threw you at me off the back of a horse—and here we are."

We left it at that. We got back to Sandpoint in good time for me to take my mother home for lunch. Veronica held out her cool, strong little hand to me as we parted and said, for me only, "Whatever happens, remember!"

The prophetic intonation in that came home to me later on. It was then very necessary to fortify myself with the assurance of Veronica's loyalty.

This veritable Cousin John stayed with us till Monday afternoon. He gave an amusing account of his colloquy with Laxton, which seemed to consist almost entirely of cross questions and crooked answers.

Laxton wanted to know what he thought of Devonshire and constantly returned to that subject, though Cousin John assured him that he had never been in Devonshire.

Laxton took him round the cloisters and pointed out what a perfect view of the excavations could be had from one of the refectory windows. Laxton was extraordinarily curious about his illness, his journey to London, his address in London, his habits, his business.

Whereas Cousin John had led on making Laxton stick to his own antiquities and express opinions on wild theories which he invented on the spur of the moment.

Cousin John chuckled over the thought of it all, hoped he'd been useful to my mother, ate the last of the raspberries in the garden, bought a little sketch from me and took himself off to London again in high good humor.

For the rest of that day there was respite.

The Tuesday brought trouble roaring round my head.

In the morning came the fast man I expected to see at Woodcot—Marling.

(Copyright 1929 by R. A. J. Walling)

The Gravelton side yields no guilty secret in tomorrow's issue.

were to be led along the line of march by their commander in chief William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga., and his staff.

Oregon Weather.

Friday: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but cloudy, or foggy near the coast; no change in temperature. Moderate north and north-west winds on the coast.

THE BEST NEWS YET!

On Thursday, September 12

The Rialto Goes Talkie

and

"THE COCOANUTS"

ARE COMING BACK!

CALL MEETING OF POULTRY RAISERS TUESDAY EVENING

A meeting has been called by Prof. N. C. Westerfield, nationally known poultry expert, for next Tuesday evening at the Hotel Holland for the purpose of discussing plans for the formation and organization of the Rogue River Hatchery company.

Poultrymen of Jackson and Josephine counties will attend the meeting. A large number of poultrymen in both counties have sustained their intention of enlisting in the movement.

Prof. Westerfield proposes to build a hatchery and produce hens and eggs of a high quality, put the poultry industry of this section on a scientific basis, increasing the hen flocks and increase the hatchability of eggs. He says that eggs of a high hatchability can always find a ready market and that climatic conditions here are as suitable as at Petaluma and Ukiah, poultry raising centers of the Pacific coast.

The full details of the plan will be announced at the meeting.

Prof. Westerfield severed his connection with the Farm Bureau Co-operative September 1, after several months of educational work among the poultry raisers of this section.

During his stay here Prof. Westerfield finished reading proof of a book on poultry he has written and which will soon be on the market.

Prof. Westerfield is a well known representative of the Lake Superior company of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived here this morning in his private plane to transact business with the California Oregon Power company.

Mr. Larson is one of the first salesmen in the northwest to visit his territory by airplane and reports a great saving in transportation time through this modern method. The trip from Portland this morning was a difficult one due to the smoke from dozens of forest fires throughout the state, according to the visitor. Pilot Larson is looking forward in keen anticipation to the opening of Medford's new class airport, which he claims is one of the finest ports on the coast.

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TOMORROW--WEDNESDAY CHILDREN'S DAY

At the Big Jackson Co. Fair

All Children Under 16 Years of Age Will Be Admitted Free

Schools of City and County Close for This Big Event of the Fair!

School Children's Parade 1:15

In front of grandstand for rural and city schools. Each school to be led by principal and teachers. Prize awards for largest per cent of enrollment of school in parade according to districts.

Health Honor Roll Awards

Banners will be awarded for schools in the three districts having the largest per cent of its members on the health honor roll of May 2nd, 1929.

Big Exhibits of All Kinds Are in Place

Anderson's

Rodeo Stunts

Every Day

In Front of the Grandstand



Zerado Troupe

In

Aerial Acts

and

Manuel Marcias

on tight wire

Between Races

In Front of the

Grandstand

Speed Program

Races start 1:30 P. M.
2:20 pace—Purse \$300.
2:15 trot—Purse \$300.
Running 4½ furlongs—Purse \$100.
Running 5 furlongs—Purse \$100.
Every heat a race.

Night Program

6:15—Little Symphony Orchestra of Ashland, Merchants building.
7:30—Grandstand, Ashland Band, Dove Anderson's Rodeo, Zerado's Troupe, Manuel Marcias.

Big Grand Display of Fireworks

Put on by Hilt Fireworks Co. in front of the grandstand every night.

Season Ticket \$1 Get ticket good for every day and night for \$1 Regular price \$3. Buy them and save money

A gala week for all Southern Oregon and Northern California people. Something doing every day and night.

Every taxpayer is a shareholder in this big fair. Plenty of parking room for everybody.