

JAPANESE START PROFIT QUEST IN SUBDUED REGION

Diplomats, Merchants and Builders Follow On Heels of Advancing Armies — Trade Monopolies Set Up

SHANGHAI.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Japan has started the second phase of her conquest of China—the job of knitting conquered areas into the Rising Sun empire.

Japanese diplomats, merchants, builders, professional men, promoters and propagandists have followed close on the heels of her advancing armies, bent on drawing profit and power from the vanquished territory where 200,000,000 Chinese have been brought under Japanese sway.

They are faced with passive resistance of China's millions, active resistance of night-riding guerrilla armies in the north, and pressure from neutral powers attempting to stop the closing of the open door to trade.

Trade Monopolies. But the pace of political and economic penetration has quickened under the guidance of puppet governments directed from Tokyo.

Trade monopolies have been established in north China and inner Mongolia. Neutral interests have been kept out of the Yangtze river valley because of "military necessity." A "Greater Shanghai" building plan is under way which would make the once important international settlement of Shanghai a small, neutral island surrounded by a huge Japanese-dominated Chinese community.

At the same time, an educational and cultural program to paint a Japanese complexion on the face of conquered territories has been launched.

A new joint Chinese-Japanese motion picture company, expected to have a monopoly on importation of films, is being formed under the sponsorship of the Japanese, Manchoukuo, North China "provisional" and Central China "reform" governments.

Others Lose Out. American and other foreign business men in Peking and Tientsin report once-profitable trade with inner Mongolia now is impossible for their firms.

The Japanese-sponsored Mongol border government at Kalgan formed an oil monopoly, to which it turned over the marketing of all petroleum products. American and British firms formerly had this market.

All transportation except inner Mongolia's sole railway is in the hands of a similar monopoly, and the railway is controlled by Japan's South Manchuria Railway company. Exports of wool, furs, hides and skins—inner Mongolia's chief products—have been banned. They are to be used to supply the Japanese army.

FLIP OF COIN SEALS TRUCK DRIVER'S FATE

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A flip of a coin cost Kenneth Dickinson, 26, his life today.

Halted by heavy fog, Dickinson, who lived in Hornell, N. Y., and Gerald Lee, Canisteo, N. Y., stopped their truck in a vacant lot to await daylight. There was room for only one to sleep in the cab and they tossed a coin for the seat. Dickinson lost and retired to the empty trailer.

When the fog lifted Lee found Dickinson dead. Coroner Ernest A. Hein said exhaust fumes had entered the trailer, but not the cab, when Lee started the motor during the night to provide heat.

SET MURDER TRIAL FOR COOK OF YREKA RANCH

YREKA, Calif., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Pearl Choate, 31, ranch cook, pleaded innocent to a charge of slaying Clarence Poust, 28, negro handyman, when she was arraigned in superior court and her trial was set today for November 13.

Poust was shot to death last August 7, following a quarrel.

Mrs. Falling Dies. PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Olivia Henderson Falling, 92, a member of one of Oregon's oldest and best known pioneer families, died here yesterday.



TO A QUEEN'S TASTE was London performance of "Amphitryon 38," in which Alfred Lunt, 45, and his London-born wife, Lynn Fontanne, were starred. The Lunts have just returned from abroad. Miss Fontanne said, "We thought that Queen Mary would be shocked but she was grand. She told our manager that she was greatly amused and that she really loved the play."

WILL SUGGEST SCHENK FOR ARNE RAE'S POST

EUGENE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Harry S. Schenk, advertising manager of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, will be suggested to the state board of higher education at its next meeting, as successor to Arne G. Rae, field manager for the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

Rae will leave January 1 to become executive secretary of the National Editorial association at Chicago and president of the Newspaper Association Manager. He has been field manager of the O. N. P. A. since 1929.

Admiral Williams Dies of Heart Ill

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Ramsey S. Williams, 62, U. S. N., died today at Naval hospital where he was admitted October 4, suffering from heart ailment. He was awaiting recovery of health to leave for Washington where he had been assigned duty as head of the board of inspection and survey, having been transferred recently from squadron on duty on the U. S. S. Charleston. He returned recently from Panama.

Portland Exports Down In October

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—October exports dipped sharply from the total of October, 1937, the merchants' exchange reported today. The month's dispatched commerce was valued at \$1,951,413, as against an October, 1937, total of \$2,606,932. However, October was better than September, when the gross was \$1,296,354.

Albino Coyote Is Taken In Lake Co.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The U. S. biological survey said yesterday Jack Wagner, WPA trapper in Lake county, had taken one of the rarest animals, an albino coyote. The animal was pure white with pink eyes. The albino was the third of its species taken in Oregon. One was "Skreeta," caught as a cub in Wasco county in 1927 and now in the national zoological park at Washington, D. C.

WPA MEN REMINDED OF FULL FRANCHISE

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—WPA employees were reminded by State Administrator E. J. Griffith yesterday that they were entitled to vote November 8 "in the same manner as any other citizen." A notice advised them they were not required to contribute to campaign funds and that they would not lose their jobs because of their votes. Supervisors were warned they were dismissed if they attempted to influence votes or solicit political funds.

Movies Go to College. LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—The University of Southern California now offers 22 different courses in the various branches of motion picture production. Studio directors and film executives serve as lecturers.

NEW FLYING BOAT SETS RECORDS IN UNOFFICIAL TEST

Boeing-Built Clipper Maneuvers With 44,500 Pounds Aboard—Prop Tips Travel With Speed of Sound

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways officials said today if measurements had been recorded officially during prolonged tests of the Boeing built Pan American clipper, the huge flying boat would have half a dozen new world records in her logs.

The ship, the B-314, will be turned over to the civil aviation authority in a day or so for first government tests preliminary to receiving certification for transoceanic passenger services.

During the flights by a crew of ten, aided by forty engineers on the ground, the clipper has covered 5,000 miles of actual flying, 450 miles of taxiing tests and eighty takeoffs and landings in the past three months.

With a factory-test operating weight of 44,500 pounds she has carried loads which brought her gross to 82,500 pounds.

Although she has four 1,500-horsepower motors, the engineers have never opened them up above 1,380 horsepower for takeoffs and at that the tips of the 14-foot propellers travelled 120 feet a second—approximately the speed of sound.

Furnishings were installed yesterday. Pan American plans to use four of the huge ships in trans-Pacific and two in trans-Atlantic service. The first of the B-314's sisters is virtually ready for launching and similar tests.

Back to Yukon. VICTORIA, B. C. (UP)—Sam McGee, hero of Robert Service's famous poem, "Cremation of Sam McGee," is alive and kicking, despite the title of the poem. He is holidaying in Victoria before returning to the Yukon, the land that gave him fame. McGee is 70.

Roosevelt's New Dream Home Has Only One Closet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's new cottage at Hyde Park, Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed today, will have but one closet. She told her press conference that Mr. Roosevelt, who designed the house himself, prefers old-fashioned wardrobes. As for herself, she said that she, like all women, preferred closets because wardrobes were not tall enough for a one-piece dress.

BROTHER IS WITNESS IN TRIAL OF SLAYER

OREGON CITY, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Willis Yoder testified in the first degree murder trial of his brother yesterday that a farming partnership was broken up by the latter's increased drinking.

The brother, Ramon Yoder, 39, is charged with the shooting of his sister-in-law, Willis Yoder's wife, because of frustrated love. Willis Yoder, the first witness before a jury of 11 women and one man, testified he had noticed no sign of his brother's interest in his wife.

Yoder, who pleaded guilty at his arraignment, was charged with slaying his brother's wife on an Aurora farm October 14 while Willis Yoder was on a deer hunting trip.

PLAN 15 SUB-STATIONS FOR TRANSMISSION OF BONNEVILLE'S OUTPUT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Bonneville dam administration, calling for bids on three-quarters of a million dollars of switching apparatus, revealed today it would construct sub-stations for its north-west power transmission network at 15 Oregon and Washington cities.

In Washington the stations will be in the vicinity of Vancouver, Aberdeen, Yakima, Kelso, Chehalis, Raymond, Cathlamet and North Bonneville. Oregon distribution units will be near The Dalles, Hood River, Oregon City, Salem, Albany, Eugene and Portland. Preliminary plans included a station near Grand Coulee dam.

Extension lines will carry Columbia river electrical energy into other territories as rapidly as applications are made and funds become available. J. D. Ross, administrator, said a uniform price of \$17.50 per kilowatt-year would be charged everywhere on the network.

SCHOOL LUNCH MONEY IS PROVIDED BY WPA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The WPA authorized allotments of \$19,000 in Umatilla county, \$13,329 in Union and \$13,329 in Klamath county to prepare lunches for school children. It also granted \$5,358 to employ a matron at the girls' restroom at Pendleton.

NO DANGER FROM MARTIAN INVASION

EUGENE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—"Anything can happen here!" declared Hugh Pruett, astronomer at the University of Oregon, when confronted with the question of the possibility of an invasion of the earth by men from Mars, so vividly brought to the American people over a radio program Sunday night.

However, while there is a very remote possibility such an invasion might take place, there would be no cause for sudden alarm, Mr. Pruett said.

He stated that giant telescopes would discover the departure of space ships from the planet and that residents of the U. S. would have ample time in which to prepare to repel the invasion. It is pointed out, 34 to 34 million miles from the earth to Mars, and it would take hundreds and possibly thousands of years for a space ship to travel that far.

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DURC—as shown—Tailored to fit your car. Coupe or Roadster. \$1.78 to \$2.17

2-Door Sedan or Coach. \$3.23 to \$3.95

4-Door Sedan. \$3.48 to \$4.12

HOLLYWOOD—Tailored to fit your car. Coupe or Roadster. \$2.55 to \$3.53

2-Door Sedan or Coach. \$4.78 to \$5.25

4-Door Sedan. \$5.25 to \$5.25

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