

RANGOON CITY IS SCENE OF DEADLY RIOT

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 3 (AP)—This city was thrown into turmoil today by furious rioting between Burmans and Chinese armed with stones, whips and clubs. The police finally had to fire on the rioters when their efforts to restore peace had proved unavailing.

Fifteen persons are believed to have been killed or injured in the fighting which caused suspension of all traffic in the streets. Stores were closed and hotel doors barred.

Although there was some fitful communal strife yesterday, today's riots had a particular ferocity which police found hard to combat. Mounted police galloping through the fighters were unable to disperse them.

Should they be needed troops which returned yesterday from the Tharavady district, where they sacked the secret citadel of the rebel chieftain who has directed the savage raids on the jungle villages, are available to put down the riots.

Although the troops believed that they had completely routed the rebels when they burned the palace and found the blond Burman believed to be the mysterious self-styled king of the jungle empire, their scattered forces united during the night and today fighting was reported to be continuing in the tangled tropic wilderness near Tharavady.

Questioning of prisoners brought in by the troops from Tharavady established that the plot was the work of a rebel leader named Min Laung, who was called "Min Laung," which means embryo king.

END CAME TODAY AT 8:23 A. M.

(Continued from Page One)

Already had assembled outside the hospital Saint Jean de Dieu, where the marshal was being confined for two weeks. When information of the death passed to his wife, she passed the word "death"—passed through the crowd.

Men bared their heads and women made the sign of the cross. The news spread rapidly thru Paris, where death had been expected for more than a week. Bells tolled, and official circles made preparations for honors in death due the man who in 1914 turned the invaders back from the very gates of Paris in the epic battle of the Marne.

Great Military Leader His death removes from the world stage all save three of the world's military leaders of the world war. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Erich Ludendorff of Germany and General John J. Pershing of the United States. Of the French leaders of note only Marshal Pétain, defender of Verdun, still lives, but, unlike Foch, he never was in supreme command of the French armies. One by one, Haig, Cadogan, Foch and others have passed from the scene.

PARIS, Jan. 3, (AP)—Marshal Joffre will be buried in a National funeral as elaborate as that tendered his illustrious colleague, Foch, but his body will not lie in state under the Arc de Triomphe, for the marshal himself had said he did not wish to be the cause of his troops and the people of Paris risking their health in the Paris winter to do him honor.

The cabinet arranged the funeral service at a special session this morning, and it was disclosed that while he was still alive the marshal had expressed a desire to be buried at Louveciennes, his country home. It was not known whether he had made any such specific directions in a will.

Louis Barthou, minister of war and a close friend of the marshal, told the cabinet that Madame Joffre had been that the funeral be held without fanfare either the army or the people of Paris. The members of the government deferred to this request in some respects, but decided that the body will pass under the Arc de Triomphe on the way to Notre Dame cathedral, and will rest for a moment before the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Throughout Paris and all of France today the flags over public buildings fluttered at half staff.

Louis Barthou will be the only funeral orator. He will speak in the name of the government and of the French academy.

BERLIN, Jan. 3, (AP)—Almost the entire German press today paid respectful tribute to Marshal Joffre as a distinguished figure and simple hearted, patriotic Frenchman, who after his resignation in 1916, which is laid to political intrigue, harbored no rancor, but continued to serve his country in silence.

The victory of the Marne was due, in the opinion of the German command, to Joffre's strategic genius. One merit, however, none denies him—that he kept a cool head when all, for the time seemed lost.

General Herman Von Kuhl, who was General Von Kluck's chief of staff, and is a noted authority on the Marne battle, wrote today: "In these circumstances Joffre showed a fortitude that marks the truly great." But continued, "we Germans are nevertheless convinced that it was a calamitous chain of misunderstandings and personal failures that robbed us of victory."

Reservation Cleanup Nets 12 Prisoners

New Year's cleanup on the Klamath Indian reservation netted arrests of 12 redskins by Louis Mueller, special United States Indian officer. All of the 12 were taken into the justice court of the Wood River district and were sentenced by Justice Jack Almeter. All were charged with liquor law violations.

The delegation of Indians, with sentences ranging of fines from \$25 to \$100, or the equivalent in jail sentences, to the maximum term of six months in jail, drawn by Ransom Cowan, an old offender, was brought to Klamath Falls Friday night by officers McNabb, Almeter and Chambers. All the prisoners elected to serve their jail sentences instead of paying the fines.

The new names on the jail register this morning were as follows: Marshall Conner, Bennett Weeks, Buford Johnson, Harold Wright, Julius Lalo, Osborn Hall, Clinton Charles, Ransom Cowan, McKinley Cowan, Raymond Pompey, Cy Hutchinson and Amos DuVall.

The county jail now has a population of 38, according to Jailer Ed Rae.

U. S. GRIEVES OVER MARSHAL JOFFRE DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

In a message to Minister of War Barthou he said: "The death of Marshal Joffre is the world loses one of its outstanding military figures and France a devoted patriot. His conduct of operations as commander-in-chief of the French armies from the beginning of the World War to the end of 1916 was characterized by great leadership. He had unlimited confidence in the French soldier and knew how to appeal to his patriotism."

"As 'The Rock of the Marne' he saved the Allies from defeat. Under the most trying circumstances he never lost his calm demeanor."

"He had a deep friendship for America. My association with him was always most delightful. I was honored to call him my friend. His passing leaves me with a keen sense of personal loss."

(Signed) "JOHN J. PERSHING General of the armies."

MEDFORD PILOT IS NOT HURT

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday but their efforts were fruitless. Cunningham's first act when he reached Oakridge was to notify his employers he was safe and was ready to go back to work. Late last night he left for Eugene to meet his wife who was expected to arrive there today from Medford.

Cunningham said weather reports were favorable when he left Medford at 2:15 a. m. Thursday. It was more than an hour later that he ran into a dense fog. He turned back but was overtaken by a severe snow storm. He tried to climb above the storm but when he had reached an elevation of 11,000 feet his plane was so heavy with ice it began to settle and he realized he would have to land.

Cunningham said he knew where he was and he set his plane down on the edge of a lake about 30 miles from here. His landing was successful except that one wing, the landing gear and his radio transmitter were damaged when the craft smashed into a tree. The flier was unhurt.

The flier spent the remaining hours of the night in his plane, listening to radio messages about his disappearance. His receiving apparatus was not damaged.

Shortly after dawn Thursday Cunningham started for Oakridge. His progress was impeded by deep snow and he covered only 11 miles that day. He spent Thursday night in the open, without a fire, and resumed his tramp Friday morning. He finally reached the Oakridge road and was nearing this city when a motorist picked him up.

Cunningham said he felt no ill effects of his experience.

Officials of the P. A. T. company were today endeavoring to find ways and means of extricating the \$25,000 plane from the wilds of the tall woods surrounding it. Cunningham said he thought it would be necessary to completely dismantle the ship and carry it out by pack horses.

COFER TO TAKE OVER MAYORSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

ation for the rumor, members of both departments are uneasy, and that some of them, at least, intend to wage a fight to hold their positions is revealed in the announcement that they intend to invoke the civil service if an attempt is made to displace them.

Officers-elect decline to make any comment as to plans for retaining or dismissing members of the police and fire departments, other than that there will be a new chief of police and a new chief of the fire department. Inquiry, however, fails to reveal that there is any plan to make wholesale dismissals, and it is doubtful if there will be any sweeping changes in the personnel of the two forces.

Keith Ambrose, present chief of police, and also in command of the fire department, announced several weeks ago that he would not seek reappointment to either of the positions.

SEEK MEN WHO TARRIED WOMAN AT HOMESTEAD

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 3 (AP)—Investigators of the district attorney's office here sought today of two masked men who tarried and feathered Mrs. Anna Wood, 60-year-old homesteader Thursday.

Mrs. Wood, suffering from severe burns caused by the application of the coat of hot tar in a barn on her homestead ranch located 45 miles east of here, was unable to aid in establishing the identity of her assailants. In addition to receiving painful burns the 60-year-old victim of the outrage suffered shock and exposure as a result of lying unconscious for several hours after the attack. She was found in her home in a hysterical condition Thursday night. The attack took place early Thursday morning.

The only clue provided investigators is in the belief expressed by Mrs. Wood that cattlemen of the vicinity who objected to her raising goats had undertaken to tar and feather her because she refused to leave her ranch.

She told investigating officers neighboring cattle growers had persecuted her for several years and had warned her to move.

The two men stripped her, poured hot tar over her body and applied feathers, after which they fled, she reported. A son of Mrs. Wood, J. R. Scott, employed as electrician for a motion picture players' estate, is reported seeking his mother's assailants to avenge her.

HEALTH UNIT MAKES REPORT

According to the annual report of the Klamath Health unit, 1135 cases of contagious diseases have been reported to the office during the year of 1930. The following immunizations have been given by the health officer and health nurses: Scarlet fever 17, typhoid fever 118, and diphtheria 1705.

One hundred and seventy-nine lectures and talks were given under the direction of the health unit, with an attendance of 3400, and 32 classes have been held during the year.

The two county health nurses made 653 nursing calls during the year, examined 1317 defects of children, correcting 79. The nurses conducted 112 clinic clinics in addition to their other routine work. The city school nurses conducted 1925 inspections and 45 clinics, gave 171 immunizations and 373 vaccinations.

The most prevalent contagious diseases reported to the unit during the year were as follows: Mumps 169, scarlet fever 232, tuberculosis 20, pneumonia 115; diphtheria 10, small pox 33, tubercular meningitis 1, measles 193, attic sore throat 2, social diseases 156, whooping cough 20, empetigo 18, chicken pox 47, typhoid 17, infantile paralysis 1, and spinal meningitis 1.

BRITISH PATROL BOAT IN CHINA ATTACKED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3, (AP)—The British gunboat Mantia, on patrol duty in the Yangtze Kiang, was attacked today by 800 insurgent troops who opened a heavy fire on her. The Mantia replied with great effect, inflicting many casualties. There were no casualties aboard the Mantia.

WARMER AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 3, (AP)—Warmer, bright weather greeted residents of Pendleton today. The temperature rose to 23 degrees last night.

FUNERAL NOTICES

IDA EMOLYN STEINGRANDT Funeral services for the late Ida Emolyn Steingrandt were held Saturday afternoon at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home with Rev. J. Stevenson officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Lebanon where commitment services will be held and interment made in the family plot.

ANGUS McDONALD Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Angus McDonald to be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth following which the funeral cortege will proceed to the Sacred Heart church where services will be conducted by Rev. Timothy Casey commencing at 1:45 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

HYALLIE HAYDEN CORBIN Hyallie Hayden Corbin, well known resident of Chiloquin, passed away in this city Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock following an illness of two weeks. He was born in Drewsey, Oregon, May 23, 1905 and aged 22 years 7 months and 10 days at the time of death. He is survived by his wife Nellie Corbin, two sons Gene and Dean, his father Hyall Corbin all of Chiloquin, five sisters, Mrs. Zella McMillan of Drewsey, Mrs. Olive Goyette of Lookout, Calif., Mrs. Canna Walker of Eagle Point, Ore., Mrs. Frankie Lamb and Mrs. Orelia Hall of this city and one brother Ira Corbin of Hood River, Ore.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth with Rev. Arthur Eaton pastor of the First Christian church officiating, and will be conducted under quarantine regulations. Commitment will be held and interment made in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

England's first census was taken in 1801, when the population was 8,898,000.

OFFICIALS MAKE NO COMMENT ON CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

sufficient funds had not been available to place department members on eight-hour shifts, members of the fire department today requested The Evening Herald to say that they are not asking for eight-hour work days, and that they would be glad to operate under civil service on the present basis, or on any basis satisfactory to the city and to themselves.

Passed in 1928 The Klamath Falls city charter, passed in 1913, was amended on May 18, 1928, by a vote of the people at which they voted nearly two to one for city civil service for firemen, policemen and other city employees as the civil service commission of the city might legislate. There are now 25 city policemen and firemen.

The civil service law became chapter 7 of the city charter by its passage. Mayor T. B. Watters appointed a commission composed of S. W. West, Charles Martin and Andrew Collier. The charter provided that one should be named for a term of two years, one for a term of four years and one for a term of six years. After the formation of the first commission the commissioners were to be appointed for staggered terms. A commissioner may be removed before the end of his term only for cause, and may have a hearing.

The charter amendment further provided that the chief of police and the chief of the fire department would not be under civil service. The chiefs are the appointing power and fill vacancies on the force from a list of three applicants, the highest in grade of all examined for a position by the commission. Firemen or policemen in the service six months prior to the taking effect of the act, or those who served in good standing within three years prior to the taking effect of the act could be appointed without further examination.

The civil service commission appointed by Mayor Watters has never met and has not formulated rules and regulations for the examinations for or conduct of the departments. A number of policemen now in service served six months prior to the passage of the act.

Removal for Cause A provision of the charter amendment was that following appointment under civil service a policeman or fireman holding the position six months had a permanent position.

Under the provisions an appointee serves until removed for cause and may demand a hearing before the commission as to cause for removal.

Book Appointments City Attorney Schupp said yesterday that failure of a city official to carry out the provisions of the charter did not invalidate it but that he was not sure whether those now on the police and fire department forces were under civil service, as the civil service board has not functioned.

The chief of police is the appointing power of policemen now and would be under the civil service law. The fire chief holds the same position and has appointive power under the plan used now and under the civil service law. Whether or not the points made by the chief of the department and not approved by the commission are under civil service is also in doubt.

Removes Power The passage of the civil service law changed the city charter and took the power of naming firemen and policemen out of the hands of the mayor and council.

With a change in city administration coming Monday night and without appointments announced, city employees are looking after their jobs.

Should the new mayor and council attempt to appoint policemen to fill some of the positions now being filled by men who were employed six months prior to the passage of the civil service law, a mandamus action or a damage suit against the city may result, some policemen stated yesterday.

Short Appointments City Attorney Schupp was of the opinion that the new administration, in order not to violate the charter of the city or their oaths of office, must put the civil service commission in working order. The chief of police under the civil service law may appoint policemen for 30 days' time as an emergency measure to protect the public without an examination and without approval of the commission. It takes only two weeks to call for an examination.

So because the charter has not been set aside by the lack of action by the civil service commission, the new administration are under civil service and that if there is any doubt about it that they are not liable and that the city administration and commission are liable.

Only one policeman has not been in the service for six months' time. All firemen now on duty have been in service over six months.

Short of Funds Mayor Watters stated that the civil service had not been fully carried out under his administration because not sufficient money was in the budget to allow eight-hour shifts and still have sufficient firemen and policemen to protect the city the full 24 hours a day. At present policemen and firemen work from 10 to 24 hours a day, depending upon the amount of work there is to be done.

Appointment of the commission, the police believe, showed that the act was in effect. That some have been released from either department without sufficient cause, except those who resigned in good standing, was given as the reason that the matter was never brought up before.

England's first census was taken in 1801, when the population was 8,898,000.

OPPOSE GIVING WHEAT FREE TO NEEDY PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—An unfavorable report on the proposal of Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, to have the farm board distribute for relief purposes 10,000,000 bushels of the surplus wheat it holds was made to the senate agriculture committee today by the board.

Samuel McKelvie, wheat industry representative on the board, explained in a letter to Chairman McNary that the board was without authority to give away the wheat.

He said the board was anxious to co-operate for relief but that the members felt this should be done through the regular organized relief agencies.

"To give away the wheat," he wrote, "would impair the revolving fund of this board and use the money for purposes other than for which appropriated."

PARIS IS OBJECTIVE OF FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Cora Mansfield, mother of Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. Georgia Wynne, her sister, were on hand, as well as department of commerce inspectors and flying friends from Newark N. J., and Jersey City. The escort plane returned to the airport about 8:30 a. m., bringing tidings that the oiler flight was proceeding without mishap.

Campbell said the Tradewind passed over Fire Island light, skirting the south shore of Long Island, and disappeared into a brilliant sunrise. When last seen the craft was 30 miles east of the light, cutting a compass course for Bermuda.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—A varied but utilitarian cargo was stored away aboard the Tradewind before she took off today for Paris.

It included a dozen flashlights, several boxes of cereal, and small cases of coffee, dessert, chocolate and canned goods. In most instances the goods were consigned from the manufacturers to their European offices. It was the first cargo load to be started by plane across the Atlantic.

Aboard the ship also was a bag of mail destined for stamp collectors along the route.

The Tradewind is a white Bellanca monoplane with pontoons, bearing its name on the side and the license figure NR 765-W.

North America is next to Africa the chief gold-producing continent, usually contributing about one-quarter of the world's annual gold output.

Bowles And Mrs. Loucks Are Arraigned

PORTLAND, Jan. 3, (AP)—Two new indictments charging Nelson C. Bowles and Irma G. Loucks separately with the murder of Mrs. Leone C. Bowles, November 12, and one secret indictment, were returned by the county grand jury this afternoon.

PORTLAND, Jan. 3, (AP)—Nelson C. Bowles and Irma Loucks Paris, indicted on first degree murder charges in connection with the death by stabbing of Mrs. Leone Bowles, wife of Bowles, will enter their pleas next Friday. The two were arraigned yesterday and a defense attorney asked for a week in which to plead. The request was granted.

Following the reading of the indictment, George Mowry, chief deputy district attorney, asked that Ralph D. Shelley, chauffeur, be held as a material witness under bond of \$2500, along with Dr. Paul B. Cooper, and W. H. Cutler, already held under bond as material witnesses.

Coroner's Report Gives Account of Accidental Deaths

A report compiled and released at the county coroner's office today revealed that during 1930 there were 28 violent deaths in Klamath Falls. Other deaths that came under the jurisdiction of the coroner's office were liquor cases or deaths from minor injuries and no report of them was given out.

Of the 28 deaths, 23 were from accidental causes, two suicidal and five drownings. One person died from burns and one from being frozen, the report stated.

There were six homicides in Klamath county during the year. Of the accidental deaths eight were from logging accidents, five from automobile wrecks and five from auto or train and auto collisions. Two persons were accidentally shot to death, one thrown from a horse and killed, two scalded to death and one killed by a falling tree.

RETURNING WITH PRISONER V. G. Klock, local representative of the Burns Detective Agency, is expected home tonight from Los Angeles, where he took into custody Jack Young, wanted in this city on a forgery charge. Young was arrested by Los Angeles police, and held for the Klamath officer until extradition papers could be secured.

BARNES MARRIES COUPLE The marriage of Leo D. Barnes, traffic agent for the local Great Northern, and Myrtle G. Bye, school teacher, was performed by Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes last evening.

K. I. D. HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Members of the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation District met today for the last time before "Gene" Hammond, recently elected director, takes his seat on the board, January 6. Mr. Hammond was elected to fill the place left vacant by the retirement of H. H. Folsom.

Routine business was transacted by the directors, consisting of Sam P. Dehlinger, H. H. Folsom and J. L. Jacob with Mrs. A. M. Thomas acting secretary, at both morning and afternoon sessions today. Regular bills were allowed, and complaints of water users given consideration.

The Klamath Irrigation District is the second largest corporation in the county, the county itself being the largest. The district includes all irrigated lands in the county with the exception of those served by pumping plants. The total irrigable acres embodied in the district reaches a total of 42,420.28, and more land is being taken in each year.

Several water users of the district were present at today's

meetings, as it was rumored that business of importance was to be transacted. Mrs. A. M. Thomas acted as secretary in the absence of Mr. Thomas, who with Bert Haney, Portland attorney, is at present in Washington D. C. Members of the press were in attendance upon the meeting, and A. L. Brandt, court reporter, kept a record of proceedings.

RAPIDLY IMPROVING

The many friends of C. F. Chastain will be gratified to know that he is rapidly improving, following a surgical operation to which he submitted at the Klamath Valley hospital a few days ago.

8-HOUR SERVANT DAY

LONDON.—An eight hour day is being sought in England by household servants. The proposal is to unite Britain's million servants and force legislation providing for the 8-hour day, six-day week plan. London housewives have declared that an 8-hour day is impossible for a household worker.

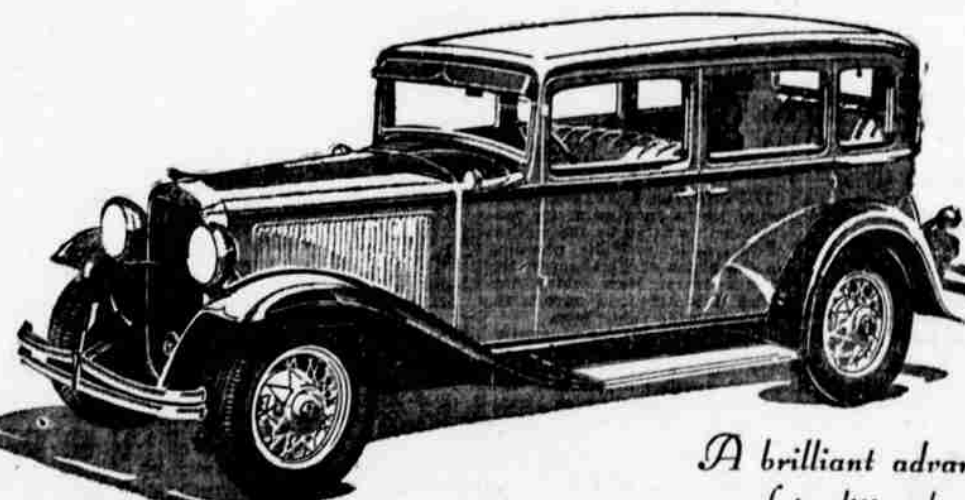
SHORT MEASURE

LONDON.—British Empire buyers are going to be short two one-thousandths of an inch on every yard of material bought if something isn't done about the standard imperial yard stick, experts contend. The standard, cast in bronze about 80 years ago, has shrunk that much, it is reported.

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UNTIL FRIDAY
JOE COOK
in
"RAIN OR SHINE"
with
Louise Fazenda
Wm. Collier, Jr.
Joan Peers
Tom Howard
The Laugh Sensation of the Season.
Comedy—Romance—Action—Thrills.
Special Announcement
"Rain or Shine" was booked to start Thursday, January 1st, but on account of a mistake in the shipping the picture did not arrive until Saturday.
SPECIAL MATINEE FOR CHILDREN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FOR
5c
Don't Miss the Comedy Circus
Picture Kids.

New Beauty
now graces
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WHEELS—FINER, FASTER PER-
FORMANCE—MONO-PIECE STEEL
BODIES—INTERNAL HYDRAULIC
BRAKES—MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS

New Dodge Eight—four models
priced from \$1095 to \$1435. All prices
f.o.b. factory. Coupe \$1095

New Dodge Six—five models priced
from \$815 to \$845. All prices f.o.b.
factory. Sedan (illustrated above) \$845
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cars in Dodge history. It contin-
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about a motor car is that it be a
good motor car—so designed and so
built of sound materials that it may
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