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137 FORMOSANS EXECUTED FOR REVOLT AGAINST JAPAN

By Associated Press. Taiwan, Formosa, October 27.—One hundred and seven Formosans were sentenced to death recently for revolt against the Japanese administration. The judge who pronounced the doom of the revolutionaries warned the authorities that the natives were dissatisfied with the government regulations under which they lived and that the revolutionary movement started by the accused had a far reaching effect among the islanders. Two of the ringleaders were councilors of the Taiwan prefectural office. In their statement in reply to the query of the public prosecutor they said that since the occupation of Formosa by Japan the islanders had constantly suffered from misadministration; that they had been deprived of their industries and trade and were groaning under heavy taxation. They declared that in the long run the islanders would be reduced to wretched and deplorable conditions. Their aim was to drive out the Japanese from the island.

According to the prosecutor the revolutionaries made efforts to raise war funds by inducing the ignorant bandits to join and support their scheme. To carry out this purpose they fabricated and circulated with rumors to appeal to the superstitious minds of islanders. They declared among other things that a Buddhist prophet had foreseen Japan's occupation would expire next year and that in case the Japanese did not leave the population would be annihilated by divine power. Those who contributed were given a tablet which, when carried on the body in case of warfare was to be effective in protecting from the danger of death. Furthermore during the Tsin-tan attack and the Japan-China negotiations, they circulated a rumor that many German aeroplanes and a big force of Chinese revolutionists would come over to the island to recover the soil from Japan.

The sentences were in addition to those imposed earlier in the month when eight ringleaders were ordered shot.

FRANCE CARING FOR WAR-BLINDED MEN

FOUND INSTITUTION TO TEACH USEFUL TRADES TO THE SIGHTLESS ONES.

BEAR AFFLICTION CHEERFULLY

Many Study Music While Others Learn to Make Articles of Commercial Value.

By Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 23.—To accommodate the increasing number of blind soldiers, the Quinze-Vingts Institution for the sightless, founded by Saint Louis, has been enlarged by an annex, a former convent which is called the Convalescent Home. There are at present 145 inmates of the annex. They are sent here from all parts of France, even before they are allowed to go home. Experience has proven that at the Home the surroundings and influences are less depressing than elsewhere. A certain mental training is necessary and this can best be effected at this institution. When this is accomplished they are allowed to choose a trade to their liking or any work to which they may be particularly adapted. Basket-making, manufacture of brushes, shoe-making, printing, stenography and typewriting are being taught, among other things. Each of these victims of the war is a willing student and an earnest worker. Notwithstanding their affliction they are a most cheerful lot, as the bantering which may be heard in a visit to the various workrooms indicates.

Minister of the Interior Malry, accompanied by M. Jules Brisac, of the public health service, and M. Paul Emard and a representative of The Associated Press visited the Home recently. Entering, and passing through "Joffre Hall," which is used for religious services and entertainments, the visitors were treated to an impromptu concert. A singer in nurse's costume was on the stage before a piano. Beside her were three blind soldiers, one with a leg amputated and the military medal and war cross pinned to his breast—all receiving musical instructions. Ignorant of the presence of the visitors, the singer and her soldier pupils continued their lesson.

A tour of the grounds and park with which the buildings are surrounded, followed. Seated on a bench in the open were half a dozen inmates learning the making of corded fringe for curtains. Among these workers was the naturalized American Joseph Amar of Washington, D. C., who was at the Lyons Exposition when war was declared and who enlisted in the foreign legion soon after. He is now a disabled soldier. He is a member of the French legion and war cross pinned to his breast. He is a member of the French legion and war cross pinned to his breast. He is a member of the French legion and war cross pinned to his breast.

At another spot in the park a blind music teacher—not a war victim—was giving a lesson in concert playing to a sightless young soldier. The latter, wearer of the military medal, had but one arm. This instrument is his sole distraction. Many of them are fond of music and several with violins or mandolins in their arms were seen making their way to secluded spots of the grounds for practice and amusement. Arriving at an outdoor where blankets were being made, Minister Malry questioned some of the workers whose laughter was interrupted by introductions. One of the youngest of the blind men, a soldier from the Vosges, was here and he was the gayest. His affliction he bore lightly and smilingly declared it to be a "souvenir of the Germans," then adding, "I have done my duty. I am content."

One of the large rooms at the institution is used for the teaching of massage. Blind masseurs are in considerable demand and here with blind comrades for subjects they are being rapidly trained to make their own living. Other parts of the institution are devoted to teaching of reading and writing. "One of our first objects is to teach these most deserving wards of the nation the pleasures of existence," said Monsieur Brisac who exercises a sort of parental care over them.

The Home is so agreeable that some do not want to leave it even to be with their families. There are several cases of men who left it and asked to come back where they felt the surroundings more cheerful and agreeable.

WATCH

FOR Saturday Specials AT THE Model Clothing Store 602 Seventh Street (See Tomorrow's Paper) Morris Cab & Transfer Co. Phone 630

At The Theaters

The Empress. "Only a Messenger Boy" a two part Keystone, the last that will be shown at the Empress is on today's program, also a two part marine drama, "A Child of the Sea" with Ted Sampson and Spotwoode Aitken featured. Olga Grey is seen in a stirring two part drama of French life, "A Bold Impersonation." A story of this picture is given.

Count Rene Reviere, a bankrupt Royalist makes a bargain with the Duc de Mauvergne that Raoul, the disolute son of the latter shall marry Louise, Riviere's daughter. If the Duke will loan him money enough to retrieve his estate, Boccni, a young Italian an unselfish lover of the girl, promises to help her escape. At a performance of Romeo and Juliette, Louise and Hawksford, the English actor, who plays the enamoured Montague, fall in love. Hawksford meets the girl through Boccni and learning of her plight, plots to disguise himself with Montague as the Italian at the engagement banquet of Louise and Raoul. During the feast, Raoul picks a quarrel with the actor who, he supposes is Boccni. In the ensuing duel, Hawksford is wounded. Louise seizes the sword and before she can be restrained, she gives Raoul a mortal thrust. The lovers escape on horseback, pursued by the vengeful duke. Louise leaps from her horse into the sea. Hawksford follows her, and they swim in safety to Boccni's yacht, where they are married.

The Majestic. A Lubin comedy and a three part Broadway Star feature by the Vitagraph company make up today's program. The multiple reel subject is "The Tigress" with Julia Swanson Gordon featured. Absolutely without fear, and with nerves of steel, Nadine, known as "The Tigress" proves a worthy successor to her husband as leader of a band of expert crooks. Mourning the loss of her baby her fierce mother love prompts her to steal the child of a wealthy man. Her remarkable two sided nature comes out, as she livishes upon the boy, every luxury and knows him in total ignorance of the other side of her life, while on the other hand, she manages many daring burglaries. Eventually, however the police round up the gang, then Nadine, herself is caught in the net. Imperious to the last, she confesses all, then kisses her adopted boy farewell and dies by her own hand.

The Gem. Beverly Bayne shares honors with Darwin Karr in "Hearts and Roses" a three part drama featured today at the Gem Theatre. "Hearts and Roses" is a beautiful love romance, featuring Beverly's new leading man, Darwin Karr. The picture was taken by Essanay's eastern company, and the settings are exceptionally fine. It is a play full of pathos, but winding up with a beautiful love scene. Ruth Willard scorns the honest affection of Dr. Norton, a respected friend of the family, and accepts the proposal of marriage made by a shallow, good looking youth, John Baxter. Her father dies and leaves the girl poverty stricken. Baxter then jilts her. Dr. Norton assumes the responsibility of Willard's bank at his death and later pleads with the heart broken girl to marry him. She listlessly agrees. Time passes and the girl ignores the doctor's affections. Baxter returns and visits the girl while her husband is away. Dr. Norton learns of this and decides to go away. At the station a wreath of the dead father appears and Dr. Norton goes back. The girl has awakened to the fact that she loves the doctor when she finds she has gone. When he returns she joyously throws herself into his arms.

KLEINE FEATURE AT THE EMPRESS FRIDAY One of the most extraordinary films of the past year is George Kleine's latest product "The Money Master" founded on Cleveland Moffett's famous stage drama, "The Battle." It may truly be said to surpass anything of its kind in magnitude and constructive detail, requiring some four months to complete, and costing vastly in excess of most other features of its type. "The Money Master" is a story of the gold lard and the ghetto, showing the two extremes of society from the mansion of the oil king to the tenement slums of the East Side. Frank Sheridan, long known to the theatre going public for his remarkable work in similar roles, plays John Haggleton, the millionaire, flinty hearted business master supported by Paul Allister, Fritz Hartman and Malcolm Duncan. This picture will be seen at the Empress Theatre Friday.

EVIDENCE OF SUPPORT FOR NEW PROGRAM OF DEFENSE Army Plans Expected to Receive Favorable Consideration in House Committee

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Mobilization of the full strength of Administration forces in support of the national defense program apparently was assured when Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, after a conference with President Wilson announced himself in favor of the army increase plans. Senator Chamblin, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, already has approved the proposal to build up a regular and continental army of more than 1,000,000 men in six years. Formal publication of the

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plans in detail will follow Senator Chamberlain's conference with the President next week. The navy \$500,000,000 five-year building program already has been approved by both the House and Senate leaders.

The importance attached to Representative Hay's announcement was indicated by the fact that soon after it was made, Secretary Garrison broke the silence he had maintained as to army plans ever since he received President Wilson's letter directing him to have prepared a comprehensive review of the Nation's military needs and recommendations for strengthening the national defenses. Mr. Garrison issued this statement:

"I am, of course, delighted. This will insure the best possible results. With the aid of Mr. Hay's experience and skill in formulating the measures and his powerful advocacy in support thereof, success in the House is assured. I understand that Senator Chamberlain of the Senate Military Committee takes a precisely similar attitude so that there will be hearty co-operation and united effort all along the line. This situation should hearten and enthrall all those who are interested in seeing this vital subject properly considered and properly settled."



In Iceland

MOST of us are inclined to associate Iceland with the Eskimo and the reindeer. That is what makes the news of a shipment of Texaco Oils to Reikjavik, Iceland, interesting.

This shipment included a quantity of Texaco Motor Oil, showing how far the automobile has gone to the very rim of civilization, and giving some idea of the extent of Texaco Service.

We are told that Icelanders are careful buyers. They have to be, for it is a long time between boats, and should any mechanical trouble arise, they would have a serious wait for parts or repairs.

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\$3.10 on sale October 22, 23, 29, 30—limit following Monday.
\$2.25 arrive Dallas a. m. October 24, 31—limit date of sale.

304 — phone — 173

Gen'l Pass. Off. W. F. N. W. UNION DEPOT.
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Personals

Dan C. Boner is here from Vernon today. Edward Clark of Bartlesville, and Tulsa is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe arrived from Ardmore today. W. J. Hardee of Valdosta, Ga., is registered at the Marion Hotel. H. J. Naylor and son, William are attending the Dallas Fair. Robert Sansbury has returned from trip to Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mann have returned from a visit to the Dallas Fair. Sam Kruger was in Dallas yesterday buying goods for the Kruger store. T. E. Dobson has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. C. D. Shamburger on Ninth street has as her guest her mother, Mrs. S. M. Elder of Big Sandy, Texas. Mrs. Ivan Murchison and little son left yesterday for Lawton, Okla., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Sherman, Dallas and El Dorado, Ark. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hart returned to their home at Weatherford yesterday after a two weeks visit at the W. A. Freear home. Mrs. N. S. Grafton arrived Wednesday night from Leonard, Texas to join her husband, Rev. N. S. Grafton, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Marzelle Hart who has been a guest in the Freear home since the Statton-Freear wedding, went to Frederick yesterday, where she will spend a few days with friends. A party of Paducah men drove down in an automobile from that place arriving last night. Those in the party were W. R. Meadow, J. M. Hawkins, Theo. Combs and W. F. Macdon. Rev. W. H. Neely, C. M. Powell and C. W. Boner of Bellvue, and Rev. E. B. Moore of Henrietta, were here this afternoon on their way to Thornberry to attend a Fifth Sunday Baptist meeting opening tonight and continuing through Sunday.

Lydia Margaret Theatre

Booking for the Winter Season will be announced later.

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All this week Program for Tonight.

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IRON AND ZINC FOR NEW COINS IN GERMANY

By Associated Press. Brussels, Oct. 27.—On the heels of the announcement in Germany that 5-pfenning pieces are to be made of iron, the governor general of Belgium announces that zinc is to be used here to help out the very notable shortage in nickel coinage. Coins are to be issued in five, ten and twenty centime denominations. No one, however, will be obliged to accept more than five francs worth of

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TEMPORARY EMBARGO BY MORGAN AND MALLORY LINES

By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, Oct. 27.—Temporary embargoes on freight shipments from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic seaboard have been declared by both the Morgan and Mallory line steamship companies as a result of an unprecedented rush of business, following the blocking of the Panama Canal. The extra steamships are being provided to handle the increased eastbound business as it is expected the embargoes will be lifted shortly. There is no congestion of freight cars in the turn house here. Reports that there are 43 miles of freight cars in the yards here laden with castwise traffic are erroneous.

Don't miss the big show at the Lydia Margaret tonight. "Bought and Paid For" by Dugan's comedians. 44 11c

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