

BRIGANDS ADD TO MISERY OF HUNGRY PEOPLE

(By Associated Press)
PEKING, Feb. 9.—Looting by robbers and levies by soldiers add to the distress of famine-ridden people of southern Chihli, says a report by a missionary engaged in famine relief work at Wei-hsien, near the town of Hsien. The troops with their demands for "contributions" of grain, fables and clothing are said to be worse affliction than the robbers. The latter are described as marauding Robin Hood in some respects. In a recent raid at Pang Chia, eight miles from Wei-hsien, were the homes of the wealthy were

robbed. The robbers went from house to house, stores of grain were open, and valuables of clothing broken open. The poor were dressed and fed. The style even of better people. Paper coins and small cash were hooped up in the streets and accepted at considerable discount. The soldiers, for like their distinguished prototype, the Chinese marauders are not impelled by any philanthropic impulse, but are greedy for the most transportable and convertible form. While frankly aiming at the lion's share of the spoils, they are not without sympathy for those who are taken themselves.

Officers, instead of checking the movements of the robbers, are described as having an understanding with them and conniving at their depredations with ammunition. The rich are the rich being robbed by robbery, but a large proportion of the middle class population who might have been able to get through the winter, is fast becoming wholly dependent upon public beneficence.

GUINEA PIGS SHY AT HOME BREW

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 9.—Because guinea pigs have been found to accept the Volstead act literally and turn their furry backs to alluring liquors, the little animals which are raised here for test purposes are reported to have depreciated in value 100 per cent.
 It was the fond belief of home brew makers some time ago that if they tried their amateur production in the guinea pig, human life and economy might be saved. The guinea pig had proven a satisfactory subject for scientific tests and similar to their reasoning, if the animal survived their brew it was safe for human consumption. If the pig died, it was in a good way, and the brewers tried again to make a liquor fit to drink by man or beast.

"Yes, the pigs," but the guinea variety is more rodent than pig and has been found to value their lives above the convivial compensations of liquor samples. Those who have tried their brews on the guinea pigs have found that no amount of coaxing can bring the rodents to the boiling bowl of kitchen-made drugs. They submit to the administration of strange drugs and serums in the interests of science, but anything alcoholic is abhorrent to them.

Thousands of purchases were made when it was reported that guinea pigs could test the margin of safety in un-sampled contraband concoctions. Now they are a drug on the market ready to be doled out to hospitals and scientists for use in routine experiments.

PERSONAL

A. J. LIDWELL, surveyor and teacher of Springdale, was an arrival this morning.
 N. PAULSEN and wife, accompanied by their daughter, Tildie, came in from Round Mountain last evening and departed for the coast on today's train No. 23.
 CHARLES E. KNOX was a passenger on today's outgoing train for Reno.
 TONY FARRELL, departed this morning for Westwood, California, where he expects to remain for some time.
 R. E. CARLTON, the cigar drummer, is visiting the trade today in Tonopah.
 R. P. GRUBB, of San Francisco, is registered at the Mizpah.
 W. R. McPADDEN, traveling auditor of the industrial commission, left this morning for Reno.

SIR JOHN M. JONES



Sir John Morris Jones, M. A., LL. D., a well-known Welsh savant, is visiting American universities.

NEW STYLE IN CANINES

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Latest style in canines is the little given the German police dog by Dean W. Horner, director of the New York university's canine college, who says that the dog is being introduced as they do in Europe.
 The Boston terrier has enjoyed a period of popularity that has faded, but having been in vogue for its course, it will likely be revived, he said.

The pug dog and the soft shag and the of all breeds, which enjoyed an immense popularity in the 1800s and 1900s, are almost extinct and the dog is being introduced as they do in Europe. The pug dog, which was a favorite in 1900, is being liked.
 Dean Horner lamented the loss of the pug and regretted the loss of the pug dog, the pug dog, which was a favorite in 1900, is being liked.

German police dogs were brought back to America in great numbers, almost army transports by officers and men of the army of occupation in Germany.
 Many a person will make more dogs about assistance in the things he wants than he will about taking from him the things he needs.
 What was necessary for the old-fashioned individual who used to stick an upper part of clothes and see how long he could keep it?

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TO ESTABLISH BARTER SYSTEM

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 9.—An attempt is being made to establish a system of barter or exchange of goods, between British and Danish business men, so as to eliminate the difficulties arising from the unavailability of exchange rates.
 At the invitation of the Danish minister of commerce, a party of British business men headed by Sir Charles Sykes, a member of parliament, has gone to Copenhagen to inaugurate the proposed barter.

Sir Charles, who is a prominent figure in the Yorkshire wool trade and who was wool controller during the war, has advocated the barter system as the most possible solution of the present industrial troubles in this country.

RESTRICTIONS BORE PRINCE FREDERICK

(By Associated Press)
BERNEVA, Feb. 9.—The former Crown Prince Frederick of Germany, an enthusiast in winter sports who formerly skied here yearly, has written a glowing letter from H. I. back to one of his former staff officers now at home, requesting to be allowed to visit this season.
 It is noted that he is much bored by his life at Weybridge, largely because of the strict restrictions imposed by the allies, but he hopes he can come next year with his family.

TO TRAIN PRINTERS IN TRADE SCHOOL

(By Associated Press)
DONALDSON, T. H., Feb. 9.—Establishment of a printers' trade school in connection with the territorial trade school has been proposed by a committee of employing printers at Donaldson. Mr. Tom of FICHO has been asked to be the trade school instructor which will be presented to the legislative meeting in this month.

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