

Thrilling Adventures Will Be Related Monday Evening

Sunken Treasure Search, Experiences In Sino-Japanese War To Highlight Broadcast At 7 P. M.

Breathtaking experiences revolving around the search for sunken treasure and the Sino-Japanese war will be held by Captain John D. Craig, author of "Danger is My Business" and Arthur L. Burton, an American business man who has just returned from the Orient, when they are initiated into The Order of Adventurers on Monday. The ceremonies and the stories are to be broadcast over the NBC-Blue network at 7:00 p. m.

Captain Craig is now engaged in salvaging the *Merida*, an American liner which sailed from Mexico in 1911 with wealthy refugees fleeing from the Madero revolution. According to eyewitnesses the crown jewels of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian were aboard and bar silver was stacked four tiers high in the baggage room.

The ship was rammed and sunk off Vera Cruz and has been the object of repeated salvage attempts since that time, altho all of these, with the exception of Craig's, have met with misfortune.

Burton's adventure occurred while he was in charge of an American-owned manufacturing plant in China. The advancing Japanese army was on the verge of destroying the buildings and machinery when Burton's coolness and quick thinking not only prevented a massacre but saved the plant for his employers.

The third story on the program will be told by a member of the executive board, which consists of Lowell Thomas, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Roy Chapman Andrews and Commander Felix Reisenberg. The members expect to draw lots to see which will relate an experience.

A dignified New York business man who sends radio and motion picture audiences into side-aching laughter by propounding his doctrine that "monkeys is de cwaziest peoples" will headline the Magic Key program at 7:30 p. m.

Also to be featured with Lew Lehr, he of the monkey opinion, will be Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle; the concert orchestra, conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret; the "rhyming the news" Rodgers Sisters, and LeRoy Miller, who will introduce a popular dance band.

Lehr has vigorously denied reports that he is descendant of a tribe of wacky goatherds who roamed the Arabian steppes for years and is half-brother of Frankenstein and Madame Recamier. When questioned recently on the subject by Colonel Stoop, Lehr, with his saucer-eyes popping, said:

"Monkeys might be de cwaziest peoples, but the more I hobserve dese alleged nature's nubblemen—phoey, I dink neoples is still cwazier." Lehr made the statement after Colonel Stoop expounded an idea for a stove nailed to the ceiling for baking upside down cakes.

Lehr is known to millions of film fans for his novel comedy

BEST BETS MONDAY

6:00—Fred Waring and Orchestra. WEAF.

7:00—Al Pearce and Gang. WEAF.

8:00—McCall on Movies. WABC.

9:00—Dr. Hagen's True-False Program. WJZ.

10:00—Dance Hour. WABC.

shorts dealing with the fads and foibles of animals and humans everywhere. He has talked intimately to bears, boas, zebras, field mice and pandas. When Lehr does the commentary on his novel newsreels, he appears as a sputtering, saucer-eyed, semi-mustachioed nightmare with a Lilliputian hat and Dutch accent.

Both Colonel Stoop and Lehr will appear in solo comedy spots as well as in combination.

Margaret Speaks, soprano soloist, will sing Rimsky-Korsakoff's haunting "Song of India" as a feature of the broadcast 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Miss Speaks will also be heard in Schertzing's "Marchita," "The Waltz Song" by Puccini and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert. Alfred Wallenstein will conduct the symphony orchestra in "The Merry-makers" by Coates, Franz Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz" and "Shepherd's Day" by Percy Grainger.

Josef Pasternack, second of a group of guest conductors, will present a musical salute to the city of Cologne during the broadcast 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. The tribute to the middle Europe city includes a group of folk-songs, "Lorelei," "Du, Du, Liegst Mir Im Herzen," "Za Ein Knab" and "Pupphen." Opal Craven, soprano soloist, will be heard in Brahms' "Lullaby" and orchestral presentations will include Wagner's "Ride of the Valkure" and "Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time" by Stolz.

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic channels or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC—East: weaf cfm kyw wben weao wesh wdel weou wfr wgy wjar wnae wre wraw wtag wiam wtle wwj; Mid-west: ksd kstp wdaf who wire wky wmnq wow wtm; South: kpre ktbs kark kxco wkap wfaa wnc