

Home Edition

THE TIMES leads in Radio. A Radio Magazine is a part of this newspaper every Thursday. Hour-by-hour program every day.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 136

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA IS INEVITABLE

Manchurian War Lord, Chang Tso Lien, and 'Christian General' Feng Yu Hsiang Certain to Fight It Out.

CHANG SAYS CHINA HAS BEEN TRICKED

Head of Peking Forces Admits He Has Russian Army Officers Training His Troops, but Denies 'Red' Alliance.

Note: War in China is inevitable within a year between Marshal Chang Tso Lien, the Manchurian war lord, and Feng Yu Hsiang, 'Christian General' and leader of the Peking forces. A few days ago Peking and Shanghai Sun and Howard newspapers interviewed Chang, who accused President Yuan, at Peking, and the 'Red' General, of treachery of Bolsheviks. The reds, he said, once again are the only ones who can save the world. Today we give you the other side of Howard's interview with Feng.

By Roy W. Howard
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KALGAN, CHINA, Oct. 7.—'If the great powers will open their Peking conference by announcing tariff autonomy for China and the abolition of the unequal treaties imposed on her, China liberals will believe in their sincerity, otherwise they will regard it as a mere trading expedition, out to grant China only the barest minimum necessary to dam the rising tide of Chinese nationalism.'

The Christian general, Feng Yu Hsiang, commander-in-chief of the Peking forces, was talking. We sat in a low-ceilinged room, roughly plastered, at his headquarters here in this border town straddling the great wall separating China from old Mongolia. The house was built for him by his soldiers, just a plain cottage, and the room where we sat was devoid of all furniture save four iron chairs and a small table of the so-called furniture variety.

Having just left headquarters of the Manchurian war chief, Chang Tso Lin at Mukden, and recalling that all China expects Chang and

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MYERS SCORES DUVALL STAND ON TAX RATES

Democratic Candidate Says Boost Due if Republican Wins.

Heavier burdens of taxation for Indianapolis if John L. Duvall, Republican candidate for mayor, is elected, were predicted today by Walter Myers, Democratic rival, in a noon speech at the Kahn Tailoring Company.

'The people must pay! That is his theory of taxation,' said Myers. 'They must pay for innumerable improvements so Bill Armitage can get into the city hall and gather money, so that George V. Coffin may build up a political machine.'

'The people must pay!' Duvall said in his keynote speech. While Mr. Duvall justly refuses high taxes and prepares the way for still higher taxes, he adds, 'I would rather go down in defeat than mislead the voters.' He serves notice that heavier burden of taxation are to be expected, should he be elected.

'A pessimist on taxation, he is an optimist on the indefinite subject of crime. As to this he stops not at the city limits, but insists on curbing crime throughout the whole Nation, and stoutly concluded: 'That problem must be solved.'

'Mr. Duvall asserts, 'The police department must know how to catch criminals.' Yet he does not explain why his present supporters did not catch Hickory Slim when his gambling loss of \$70,000, in a single night, was published on the front page of a fevery newspaper in the city.'

POLICE WATCH INDIANA AVENUE

Clean-up Order Issued by Chief Rikhoff.

An order to 'clean up Indiana Ave.' by Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff was read at all police roll calls today.

The order added that special attention shall be given 522 Indiana Ave., the former Golden West Cabaret. It resulted from a petition by Archie Young and Harry Lee, colored politicians, from gambling there.

Police officers are to visit places of gambling once every hour, and if gambling is not stopped, others will be sent in their place.

The Indianapolis Times

COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS

WORLD'S GREATEST EVENING PRESS ASSOCIATION

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1925

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Forecast

FAIR and continue cool tonight with possibly light frost; Thursday partly cloudy.

Wedding Bells Mellow for Bride, 75, Groom, 81



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Kemper

WEDDING bells which pealed for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Kemper Tuesday had a rich, mellow tone. The bridegroom was 81, Aug. 20, and the bride is 75.

If experience helps smooth the rough path of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper are due for a happy time, as Kemper is a widower, having celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with his first wife, and Mrs. Kemper is a widow who lived forty-four years with her first husband.

Mutual loneliness, the result of a life-time of married life, was the cause of the marriage, the happy couple said.

Kemper is a civil war veteran with five children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild living. Nearly fifty-eight years ago, on March 18, 1868, he led his first bride to the altar. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1918, a year before his first wife's death.

Mrs. Kemper was married in 1879 to Andrew J. Bolen, another civil war veteran. They had no children. Her husband died in 1923.

The aged couple spent a peaceful day at home today at 2251 English Ave., in the cottage where Mrs. Kemper lived for years.

Kemper was with General Sherman in Georgia, he said, in the 63d Indiana.

'At Burnt Hickory, Ga., sir, I had seventeen holes shot in my uniform and at Resaca, Ga., the right side of my mustache was clipped off by an ounce minnie ball as clean as if a razor had been used,' he said. 'It knocked me unconscious, but didn't break the skin,' he said.

He met his wife about a year ago through another widow.

Kemper was born near Virginia and South Sts., and has lived in Indianapolis the eighty-one years of his life. Mrs. Kemper, also a native Hoosier, was born in Johnson County near Franklin. He is a retired carpenter.

Practically every prohibition agent working out of Indianapolis was in Lafayette, taking part in what was expected to be the first of a series of State-wide raids.

Action of the Federal prohibition forces, marked the first drive under Ansel R. Harris, deputy administrator for the Thirteenth district, who replaced Prohibition Director Bert C. Morgan.

That the looked-for raid in the vicinity of Lafayette would be one of several was indicated today when Harris said that the men would move Thursday to another part of the State. Extent of the operations in the Lafayette district and that part of the State which would be visited Thursday by the agents were not disclosed by Harris.

The district around Lafayette, up to this time, has not been the center of much prohibition activity. Fewer violators have been arrested than in other parts of the State.

Although officials of the prohibition department asserted that a meeting of State agents Tuesday had nothing to do with prohibition activities or changes in the force, the action today was believed to have grown out of the meeting.

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Young and active Bucky Harris, Washington manager, above, picked Walter Johnson and 'Muddy' Ruel for his battery in the initial world series tilt, and Bill McKechnie selected Leo Meadows and Earl Smith to shoulder the Pirate load.

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WABASH VOTES DOWN STRIKE

Compromise Effected Until Grid Season Is Over.

By Times Special

CRAWFORDSBURG, Oct. 7.—With expert strokes of his coal miner's pick, the official who takes the blame for the weather in this region hacked a pheephole in the anthracite atmosphere early today, and decided that a ball game could be celebrated this afternoon between the Senators and the Bucaneers. Only Tuesday night he had cheered the speakeasy proprietors with an announcement that the boys would not be around this afternoon because a world series game was one of the things that Pittsburgh was likely to have least of on Wednesday.

The signs in the skies of Pittsburg never can be described as light reading, and at sundown Tuesday they were even more melancholy than usual, sundown being like prohibition, a poetical figure of speech in this region. Typical of his trade, however, the weather supplier sergeant, changed his mind to day and the visiting sages and potentates of the baseball business went out to settle a sputter's claims at Forbes Field.

By a narrow margin, the student body, in a mass meeting in chapel, voted to accept a compromise wrung reluctantly from the trustees Tuesday night by a committee of three students. The trustees said they would permit the students to drive the collegiate flivvers on Saturday and Sunday if they kept out of them other five days. The original order was a complete ban. The compromise will last until Dec. 16, when the trustees hold a regular meeting.

The majority of freshmen and sophomores voted for an immediate walk-out in favor of seven days use of the football cars. Sherman said it might spoil the football cars.

A show-down is expected Dec. 16, as the football season will then be over.

PLAN HALLOWEEN BALL

Junior C. of C. Announces Annual Affair Will Be Given.

Plans for the third annual Halloween Mardi Gras Ball to be given at Tomlinson hall under auspices of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, were announced today by C. August Schrader, general arrangements chairman.

Two orchestras, The Cotton Pickers and The Dixie Jubilleers, will furnish music while cash prizes for the best masked couple and the best dancers will be awarded.

DOG DERBIES ARE HELD

5,000 at Nashville for Fox Hunters' Meeting.

By Times Special

NASHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—More than 550 fox hounds took part in derby races held here today in connection with the annual meeting of the Southern Indiana Fox Hunters' Association. Attendance was estimated at 5,000.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. 41 10 a. m. 51
7 a. m. 42 11 a. m. 53
8 a. m. 47 12 (noon) 56
9 a. m. 49 1 p. m. 58

LEAGUE CHEERS MITCHELL FOE

Lejeune Arouses Opposition to Separate Corps Plan.

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, took the fight of the opponents to the unified air service plan suggested by Colonel William Mitchell right out in the open today when he told the American Legion national convention that the air service is an essential part of the Army and Navy.

Tearing the air service away from the Army and Navy would be like tearing a man's legs from his body, General Lejeune declared in an address.

To the surprise of Colonel Mitchell's followers, a storm of applause greeted the chief of the 'devil dogs' statement.

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