

WEATHER BUREAU SEES NO RELIEF FROM ICY SPELL

Forecasts Mercury Drop to About 15 Above Tonight in Indianapolis.

Little relief from the icy conditions in Indianapolis was promised today by Meteorologist J. H. Armstrong of the United States Weather Bureau.

The temperature was not expected to rise enough to allow natural thawing. Moderate winter temperature was predicted for Tuesday.

Although streets were extremely slippery Sunday, there were few auto accidents in the city, police said. Ice on city streets was well broken up today and ice on downtown sidewalks was melted generally from warmth of the buildings.

Mercury to Drop

About 15 above will be the lowest reading of the mercury tonight, according to Armstrong.

Lower tributaries of White River continued to rise in the southern portion of the State, in many places the streams being above flood stage. There was no danger of White River reaching flood stage here.

High water continued to play havoc with Indiana road conditions, the following warning of closed and impassable roads was issued by the State highway department in an emergency bulletin:

"Road No. 37. Slides south of Grantsburg in Crawford County have completely closed the road. Efforts will be made to open it to one-way traffic as soon as possible."

"No. 62. Closed by high water west of Evansville."

"No. 45. Closed between Huntington and Jasper."

"No. 150. Closed between French Lick and Paoli."

"No. 50. Closed between Washington and Vincennes, because of White River."

"No. 31. Impassable detour north of Columbus."

"All roads are soft in southern part of the State and beginning to settle. They are still covered with ice today."

Motorist Cautious

Street car officials said the icy streets added one-third more passengers during the rush hours.

"People seem to be afraid to take their automobiles out in the icy weather. This accounts for the large crowds and the slowing down of the cars," said Superintendent James P. Tretton.

A number of unavoidable delays were caused," officials said, "by cars and trucks skidding on the street car tracks and breaking down. Cars were run all night Saturday night to keep the trolley wires free from ice."

Traction companies said the ice had little effect on their service. Cars have been running on time, they said.

FLOODS IN FIVE STATES

Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania Affected.

Five States were menaced by flood waters today as the Ohio River continued to rise, inundating thousands of acres of low lands, damaging dozens of towns and cities, and causing the death of one man.

Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky felt the crest of the high water today. The danger appeared past in Pennsylvania.

In eastern Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana river towns, facing flood stages today, took emergency precautions as Government weather bureaus forecast rising waters for the next twenty-four hours.

Frank Neutling, 60, died today in Pomeroy, Ohio, from pneumonia contracted while working in flood waters there.

Pomeroy and Marietta, Ohio, today faced the most serious situations. Water washed six feet deep over Pomeroy's main street, business was completely suspended, schools closed and mail and transportation facilities blocked. Residents were moving to the hills as the river was expected to rise two more feet before the crest is reached.

The hamlet of Warrentown, Ohio, junction point on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, remembered as the town to suffer most from the flood of 1884, reported every house inundated by the high waters, but the flood was receding today.

EVANSVILLE IN DANGER

River Threatens to Shu. Off All Roads, Hamper Transportation.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 24.—With a stage of 33.7 feet at 7 a. m., nearly five feet above flood stage, the Ohio river here was rising at the rate of a tenth of a foot an hour, with little evidence of the flood crest being reached in the near future. This was nearly a three feet rise since Sunday.

More rain is forecast for this district and indications point to a 42-foot stage by Tuesday. At that stage this city would be shut off by roads, with other forms of travel seriously hampered.

Long distance telephone service is impossible to many towns in southwestern Indiana and western Kentucky. Many small towns are completely isolated. At Jasper county basketball tournament fans who accompanied visiting teams were forced to walk railroad trestles to their homes.

Several mines in this vicinity were reported flooded.

GETS IRVING LETTERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—A collection of eighteen letters written by Washington Irving was turned over to Yale University recently as a gift from the alumni. The letters date from 1828 to 1830, and make the Yale collection of Irvingiana one of the most valuable of its kind in the country.

'CHINA FOR CHINESE' BATTLE CRY RINGING IN EARS OF FOREIGNERS



War lords of the hour in China are pictured here. The picturesque Chang Tso-lin rules north China. Arrayed against him are the South China and Yangtze river valley followers of Chang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang. Sun Chuan-fang is an ally of Chang Tso-lin.

BARBED WIRE SHIELDING SHANGHAI'S DEFENDERS

Foreigners Prepare as Nationalist Chinese Forces March Toward Port City.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—American, British and other foreign residents of this "Paris of the Far East" waited behind barbed-wire entanglements today as the victorious Cantonese troops converged on the city.

A thin line of marines, troops and civilian guards was their main protection.

After the defeat of the army of Sun Chuan Fang at Lanchi, near Ningbo, the nationalist, or Cantonese army began moving toward Shanghai.

Throughout the city anti-foreign demonstrations were being enacted. The British have ordered the evacuation of all missionaries, who were gathering at Swatow.

More than 4,000 American men, women and children were assembled in this city, with less than 1,000 American troops to guard them.

Sunday passed as one of the quietest in weeks, but it was an ominous calm. A heavy police guard patrolled all thoroughfares.

WASHINGTON ANXIOUS

Concern Grave Over Anti-Foreign Riots in China.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Spread of the Chinese anti-foreign riots to Shanghai increased the apprehension of officials here today.

Reports from Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet, stated most of the twenty-six American war vessels in or en route to Chinese waters are concentrating at Shanghai.

American missionaries and business men from interior and other cities are pouring into Shanghai, where they can embark on foreign ships if native demonstrations continue, according to consular dispatches.

Though recognizing that the so-called unequal treaties, giving foreigners special privileges, are a major cause of the growing nationalist movement, the administration here has decided on a wait-and-see attitude before announcing its policy toward a new treaty.

BRITAIN MOVES TROOPS

Start for China by 1,000 Set for Today.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Moving swiftly to protect British citizens in China from further attacks of Chinese mobs, the war office today had concentrated 13,000 men, 5,000 of whom are under orders to sail immediately, for service in the Far East.

The first of the British troops will sail today, when 1,000 Marines embark from Portsmouth.

The arrangements for troops, constituting the greatest movement of British military forces since the Chinese crisis developed, called for immediate sailing of four battalions now stationed in England, in addition to the Marines.

"Stand by" orders have been issued to two more battalions now stationed in India have been notified to prepare to move on short notice.

ARMED FORCES MOVING

Great Britain Mobilizes Men and Ships for Chinese Duty.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Great Britain today was ready with 16,000 troops, marines and sailors to meet the nationalist problem in China, which

Nationalist Movement Sweeps Aside Old War Lords as Yellow Race Strives for 'Place in Sun.'

Across the deserts of China, over mountain ranges and through trackless rice fields, American missionaries are fleeing with their families to the seacoast. There are twenty-six United States warships waiting to evacuate them, if necessary.

Behind and around the refugees are seething yellow mobs, sending up the ever old and ever new cry of nationalism:

"China for the Chinese!"

"Down with the foreigners!"

In Hankow, so-called "Pittsburgh of China," the British, long accustomed to rule, are humbly treating with the revolutionary nationalist government. After sending warships up the Yangtze River and landing marines at Hankow to protect the British concessions or settlement there, the British have withdrawn in favor of the nationalists. There is no longer protection in foreign guns—which only further infuriate the anti-foreign mobs.

That is symbolical of what is happening, or, rather, has already happened in China.

Reversed Situations

The foreign powers can no longer give orders; they must take orders. Deeper than the political internal divisions and the Civil War chaos is a unifying nationalism spreading rapidly from the students and laborers of the occidentalized seacoast back into the peasantry of the vast roadless interior.

The driving wedge of this nationalist movement is the Kuomintang party, founded by the late Sun Yat Sen, "the George Washington of China."

While paper governments have risen and fallen in Peking, in the north, largely at the hands of the foreign powers, the Kuomintang has held and governed Canton, in the south. There they prepared carefully for the drive northward, intended to eliminate the tuchuns, or war lords, who dealt with the hated foreigners and "exploited the people."

For this preparation the Kuomintang secured Russian Soviet political advisers, headed by the astute Borodin. Thousands of young officers were trained at Wuchang Military Academy under Soviet tactics.

Last summer the northward drive was initiated by Chiang Kai-shek. Within a few months the Cantonese had penetrated the northern lines as far as Hankow, which dominates the rich upper valley of the Yangtze. Now they are ready to march east to Shanghai and north to Peking.

Not only are the Cantonese armies superior to the adversaries, but their deadliest weapon is the cry of nationalism. Hearing this cry, many of the troops of the conservative armies desert to their ranks.

Foreign Labor Unions

And behind the Nationalist armies come the political and industrial forces organizing the coolies and peasants into labor unions and consolidating the municipal and state governments on Nationalist lines.

All observers, including the foreign diplomats, agree that this astounding movement is essentially nationalist, rather than socialist or communist. They are using the Russians, rather than let the Russians use them.

Opposing these hordes of war lords are the old war lords, retreating farther and farther north. Sun still holds the lower Yangtze region and Shanghai. Wu Pei-fu, former Peking dictator, has a precarious hold to the north of Hankow. Chang Tso-lin, ally of Japan, is master of the rich Manchurian provinces beyond the great wall. When the Cantonese drove northward these old tuchuns stopped fighting among themselves to form the alliance which is already breaking before the Kuomintang.

But the nationalist awakening has spread so rapidly even the tuchuns now find it expedient to join the cry. Their paper government at Peking has refused to renew the "unequal" treaty with Belgium, demanding a new treaty restoring full sovereignty to China.

Whether the Kuomintang will be able to secure control of all China except Manchuria depends upon the Cantonese army completing its squeeze movement with Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," who is leading the northwestern branch of the Kuomintang down from Mongolia. But the Kuomintang are counting, too, on internal revolt in Peking and Shanghai, still nominally conservative.

'OLD MAIN' HALL BURNS

Loss of \$250,000 Caused by Fire at Westminster College.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 24.—The "old main" hall of Westminster College was burned to the ground today. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

The fire started on the first floor of the building, a structure erected in 1861, and since then the center of activities of the college. It is believed that crossed wires caused the blaze.

ICE SAVES OCCUPANTS

Truck Slides After Being Hit by Train; Passengers Saved.

Icy conditions of the streets and a railroad right-of-way Sunday probably saved three passengers of a truck that was struck by a Big Four switch engine at the Belt Railway tracks and Sixteenth St. All escaped uninjured, although the truck slid one full block to Fifteenth St. before the engineer was aware of the mishap.

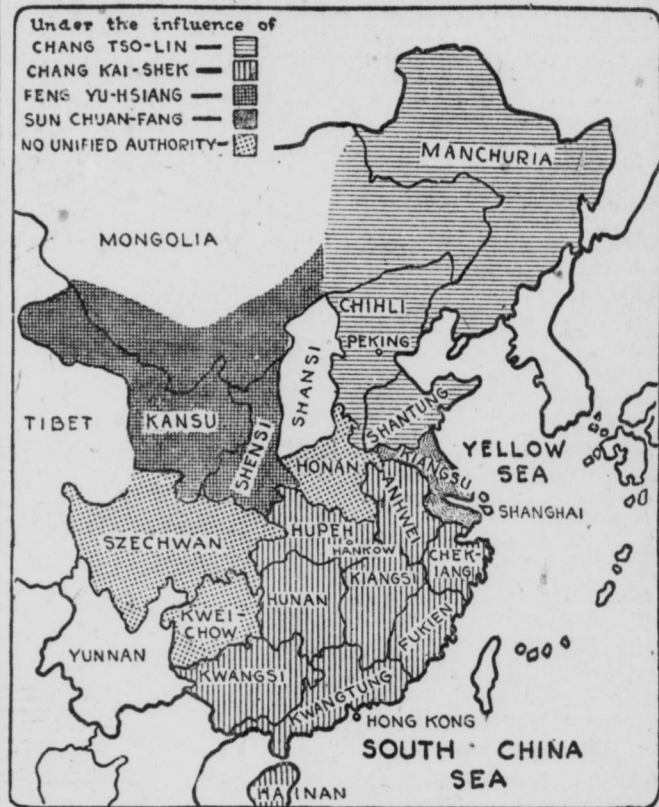
Ogle Sanders, R. R. H. box 213, was driving the truck east, and his wife, Ruby Sanders, and Kathleen Buzzard, who lives with them, were in the truck cab. A. C. Hubbard, 1105 N. Lasalle St., conductor of the train, said none of the persons was injured beyond the slight bruise stage.

Out Our Way

—By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



How China has been checker-boarded into territorial strongholds of contending war lords is depicted by the map below. The key identifies the military leaders who dominate the various sections of the country. The two provinces shown in white are subject only to their own local governors.

RULE BY OUTSIDERS BACK OF TROUBLES IN FAR EAST

As Americans Would Resent Armed Foreigners in Washington, Chinese Oppose Alien Dominance.

Why are the lives and property of the 12,000 Americans in China in grave danger?

Fully half of these Americans are missionaries, whose unselfishness and service have until now earned the respect and friendship of the Chinese. Others are doctors and professional men and women. The American business men, limited to the treaty ports and having no con-

tact with the Chinese millions, have for the most part dealt honorably with the natives.

Transplant the paradox of the United States and it is not so difficult to understand.

Imagine Washington with 500 British marines and an equal number from other European and Asiatic powers; larger numbers of foreign army troops holding the railroad from Washington to New York; the business area of New York a "foreign settlement," governed and policed by foreigners. Imagine similar foreign concessions in Boston and the inland ports of St. Louis and Chicago; the foreigners having their own courts, their warships plying their inland waters, our customs under their management and our tariff rates fixed by foreign governments.

And all of this invasion of our sovereignty decreed and regularized by treaties.

Extra-territoriality is the official word for this system. It existed in Japan—until the Japanese were strong enough to kick out this foreign rule. It existed in Turkey—until the new Turkey, which arose out of the ashes of the World War, tore up the unequal treaties.

It exists in China. But unless all signs fail, its life there is short.

Paying for Folly

Meanwhile, the foreign missionaries and business men are paying for the folly of their governments in refusing to recognize that China is awake at last, and from now on must be dealt with as an equal or not at all.

Whatever the justification of extra-territorial foreign rights in the old days, there is no excuse for it now. Anyway, the question has now become one of expediency.

In the Washington arms conference treaties the United States and other powers pledged themselves to progressive abolition of extra-territoriality and to the desired increase in Chinese tariffs. No action has been taken. A recent Peking conference of the powers broke up because of the chaotic local conditions. An international commission has "recommended" minor modification of extra-territoriality, but neither the United States nor other powers have acted on the recommendation.

Now the Nationalist government at Hankow, controlling southern and central China, demands immediate revocation of all the unequal treaties. Even the conservative Peking government has refused to renew the unequal treaty with Belgium, which has expired.

The British are treating with the Nationalists at Hankow. According to reports, the British have turned from their former strong-arm policy and are ready to recognize the radical Nationalist government and accept most of its demands.

United States Fails to Reply

A British memorandum proposing that the long promised "tariff" increases become effective immediately has been waiting unanswered at the State Department in Washington for weeks.

Meanwhile, Representative Stephen Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has introduced a resolution proposing that the United States give up its special privileges in China and immediately negotiate a new treaty of equality.

Congressional support of that resolution is growing.

The State Department declines to define its policy. President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg are anxious to grant the Chinese demands, but they believe the change should be gradual, rather than abrupt. Before the protection of American troops and courts is withdrawn they desire to see a stable Chinese government and just courts by Chinese.

The President has decided not to join in any "show of force" to frighten the Chinese. United States warships and troops will be used solely to protect American lives and to cover evacuation, if necessary. Beyond that the President is undecided.

LEGION POST IN ATHENS

First Foreign Branch to Be Established This Year.

The first charter to be issued to a new American Legion post this year has been mailed to Athens, Greece. It was announced by National Adjutant James F. Barton, here today.

The post is named Athens Post No. 1, and the charter went forward to Henry C. H. Stewart, the organizer. Stewart believes 150 Americans in Athens will join.

BUDGET SYSTEM INCREASE SOUGHT IN NEW MEASURE

Would Extend Plan to All Units of Government—Prevents Transfer.

Extension of the budget system to all units of government on that basis, similar to that now in use by the State in their party platforms. Little opposition is expected.

The new law provides a public hearing on the budget previous to its adoption, at which time taxpayers may protest any provisions. After being adopted, no changes can be made, save under the emergency clause.

The bill may be submitted at today's session, which convenes at 2 o'clock.

GROTTO OFFICERS' ELECTION TONIGHT

Preliminary Report on Masonic Home Rendered.

Offices in the Sahara Grotto to which members will be elected tonight at the meeting to be held in the Denison are: Chief Justice, master of ceremonies, venerable prophet, secretary, treasurer, and trustee to serve for three years.

The officers of Sahara Grotto returned Sunday night from a meeting of the Indiana State Grotto Association at South Bend, where they were entertained by Avator Grotto.

Twenty-one delegates attended the meeting, important changes being made in the constitution and by-laws of the association.

A preliminary report was received from the building committee in charge of the proposed erection of a children's home at the Masonic Home at Franklin, Ind.

Chester O. Martin is the retiring monarch.

Journalistic Prize to De Pauw Man

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 24.—Harold Fleming of Greensburg, has a De Pauw University award.

He was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi "past president's prize."

The \$75 award is presented annually by Kenneth C. Hogue, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, formerly of Danville, Ind. Hogue is past president of the professional journalists' trade union founded at De Pauw in 1903.

The Quill, the fraternity's publication, The Fourth Edition and Editor and Publisher will publish the article, "The College Man in Journalism," the winning manuscript.

ENLARGE HOUSE STAFF

Several Will Take Positions Today as Pages and Stenographers.

The House stenographic staff will be augmented by Misses Flora Johnson and Goldie Grimm, Indianapolis, today.

Mrs. Forrest Knepper, wife of Representative Knepper, Warsaw, will join the enrolling room force. New doorkeepers will be Scott Schulz, Liberty; George W. Baker, Indianapolis; and W. C. Ardrey, Fort Wayne. Pages make their weekly change, those assuming positions today are Arthur Noble, Elwood; Fred Smith, Indianapolis; Richard McGulley, Camden, and George Kaplan, Indianapolis.

Senate pages going on duty today are John Garrett, Battle Ground; Sarah J. Durham, Greencastle; Joseph Stubbs and William C. McGahey, Indianapolis.

DISCUSS STREAM BILL

Opposition to Measure in Senate Expected at Hearing.

Considerable opposition was expected at the public hearing of the Senate stream pollution bill before the committee on natural resources this afternoon. Hearing as scheduled immediately upon adjournment of the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Senators L. G. Bradford and Claude S. Steele and backed by the Isaac Walton League, gives the State board of health supervision over all drainage and water supply throughout the State. This point is drawing the fire of Senators and others, who are opposed to further centralization of government.

THAT BRIGHT BOY

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The little boy who promised to become a genius used to be weak physically. Now L. M. Terman, the psychologist, who has studied 1000 especially bright children, declares that if the gifted child shows any variation from the normal physically it is usually toward better physical or nervous condition.