

20 STUDENTS IN HOSPITALS AFTER RIOTING

CHINESE AND BRITISH FALL IN SHANGHAI

Northern Forces Storm Point of Foreign Area—Shots Near Americans.

By United Press SHANGHAI, March 22.—Northern Chinese soldiers today stormed the gates of the International settlement in the vicinity of the North Station, rushed past a handful of white British soldiers into ranger road and then engaged the British in brief battle.

Several Chinese were killed and two British, members of a Durham battalion, were wounded.

Scores of northern soldiers were killed or wounded this evening at the north station. The carnage began soon after Chinese regulars arrived at the station to displace a detachment of belligerent northerners who had established themselves there.

All foreigners were evacuating Nanking today. The American marine intelligence service reported the northerners surrendering the city and the Chinese taking possession. American and British landing parties came ashore from river boats. The authorities were planning to evacuate Chingkiang momentarily. It was persistently reported that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang had joined the Chinese and the route of the northerners along the Yangtze apparently was complete.

United States marine headquarters here were under fire this afternoon. Shells and rifle bullets frequently struck in the vicinity, but there had been no marine casualties when this dispatch was filed.

A squad of American volunteers saw action this afternoon when they rescued three American families in the Chinese area beyond the end of the north station.

The British warship Vindictive was fired on this afternoon and returned the fire. There was a brisk engagement a mile below Shanghai was a city of flames and bullets today and shots were falling continuously in the foreign settlement, which was protected by troops, barbed wire and sandbags from the depredations of rioting Chinese.

A water famine was feared because of the strike of employees of the waterworks. Authorities maintained a partial supply today by employing Russians to man the works. Food was plentiful.

The French Catholic international orphanage in the chapel district, which housed hundreds of children, was reported burned. Fate of the inmates could not be learned.

In contrast to the native city, the foreign settlement was orderly but tense. Fifteen hundred United States Marines were among the troops guarding the settlement.

COLISEUM MAY BE PRIVATELY BUILT

City Would Eventually Take It Over, Plan.

That the city will buy a site for a coliseum and turn the property over to a private corporation to construct and operate the building, probably will be recommended at a special cabinet meeting called by Mayor Duval for late today.

The plan, one of several methods of procedure provided by the coliseum act recently passed by the General Assembly, was the most favored at a conference Monday afternoon attended by the mayor, other city officials and Chamber of Commerce leaders. The city eventually would take over the coliseum corporation. It was unofficially agreed, such action at this time being avoided in order not to bond the city too high in connection with the project.

A site for the building was not discussed, it being generally understood, however, that a downtown location will be chosen. Henry T. Davis, Convention Bureau manager, who has been active in pushing the movement, today was assembling data on expense, operation and management of coliseums over the country.

350 RECRUITS WANTED

That Number Is Marion County's Quota to Citizens' Military Camp.

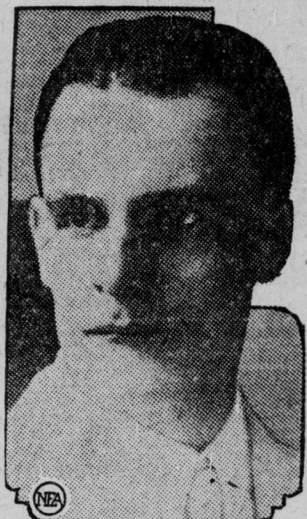
Citizens' Military Training Camp Association headquarters have been established at 140 N. Meridian St. in Hotel English building, Wallace O. Lee announced today. Lee is chairman of the committee which has undertaken enrollment of Marion County's quota of 350 young men to enter training camps next June.

The committee was to meet late today in Governor Jackson's office to discuss plans. Felix M. McWhirter, Indiana civilian aid to the Secretary of War; Col. G. L. Townsend, chief of staff of the 84th Division, and Governor Jackson were to speak at the meeting.

THEOSOPHIST TO SPEAK

Harriet Tuttle Bartlett of national lectures for the Theosophical Society, will speak at the Theosophical Society, 25, in Room 521, K. of theosophical lodge.

American Envoy Stabbed



Herndon W. Goforth, United States consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil, who was stabbed and seriously wounded at the consulate there by David Ward, an American, is recovering.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY GRIEVES HOOSIER

Sister of Ft. Wayne Among Slain at Chicago.

By United Press CHICAGO, March 22.—Authorities today delved into the life history of Arthur MacEwen, self-poisoned former Canadian mounted policeman, in an effort to show that he plotted the deaths of his bride and her 11-year-old son and then planned to take his own life. The body of the boy, beaten to death and then burned, was found Saturday. The next day MacEwen and his wife were found dead of poisoning in their apartment.

From evidence already gathered, police have learned that MacEwen was strangely fascinated by poisons and their reactions, by the subject of death and cremations. They are inclined to the belief that he planned the two murders and suicide while mentally deranged.

Mrs. Susan Leonard of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, a sister of Mrs. MacEwen, testified at the opening of the inquest and offered the opinion that Mrs. MacEwen could not possibly have killed her son or herself. The inquest was then continued.

W. J. KEENEY MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Federal Appeals Court Upholds Baltzell.

Wilbur J. Keeney, former special investigator for Prosecutor William H. Remy, will begin serving a six-month sentence for contempt of Federal Court as soon as a mandate is received from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

Keeney was found guilty and sentenced by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell after being charged with accepting \$300 bribe money from Tom Casey, local confessed bootlegger, to "fix" a case in the court.

Keeney, through his attorney, William Bosson, carried the case to the appeal court, which Monday upheld Judge Baltzell.

An indictment charging bribery in the same matter, is pending in the court against Keeney. It is understood United States District Attorney Albert Ward has agreed to drop this charge, when the one on contempt is served.

Mother of Six on Trial for Murder

By United Press CHICAGO, March 22.—Charging she disrobed and bathed her husband after she had strangled him to death so that he was ready for the undertaker, the State is endeavoring to complete a jury today to hear evidence against Mrs. Bertha Heilman, 48, mother of six children. Some of the children will testify against her, prosecutors said.

The defense contends Mrs. Heilman acted in self-defense, being threatened with a knife. The State probably will not ask the death penalty.

ADMITS CHILD NEGLECT

Mother, Who Tried to Give Away Baby, Gets Six Months Sentence.

Pleading guilty to child neglect, Mrs. Rebecca Cole, 23, who was arrested in Indianapolis last week, when, it is alleged, she was trying to give away her 3-month-old baby, was sentenced to six months in the woman's prison and fined \$500 in Judge Hutchison's court at Brazil, Ind., Monday.

RESIDENCE IS RAZED

N. Emerson Ave., Family Made Homeless by Early Morning Blaze.

The family of William Farres, Negro, 1529 N. Emerson Ave., was left homeless today when fire razed their residence. Firemen who responded to the alarm at 8 a. m., were unable to check the flames. Mrs. Farres fled the house carrying a few pieces of clothing. She said she was in the rear of the house when she smelled smoke and then found the front room a mass of flames. The origin was unknown. Firemen gave the loss at more than \$1,000.

TWO DISAVOW CONFESSIONS OF MURDER

Albert Snyder's Widow and Alleged Lover Charge 'Third Degree' Used.

By United Press NEW YORK, March 22.—Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray faced a magistrate in Jamaica today and denied that they had beaten Mrs. Snyder's husband to death in a premeditated murder plot to give Mrs. Snyder possession of Snyder's \$25,000 insurance, as charged by police.

The lovers' met face to face for the first time since the murder. Pale, haggard looking after the long police ordeal they had been through, they avoided each other's eyes. Neither spoke.

Their counsel repudiated the confessions which police said they had obtained from both.

Counsel informed Magistrate Frank Giorgio that the confessions had been obtained under duress and demanded an immediate hearing. The State was not ready, and Giorgio set the hearing for Thursday.

Gray confessed, according to District Attorney Richard Newcombe, that he and Mrs. Snyder had plotted the murder; that he beat Snyder with a sash weight, chloroformed him and made death triply sure by garroting him with picture wire.

Newcombe called the murder the coldest premeditated crime in the history of the New York police department.

Arranged Alibi Gray fled after he and Mrs. Snyder had arranged the Snyder home to make it appear that robbers had committed the murder. He left Mrs. Snyder bound and fled to Syracuse, N. Y., where he had prepared a careful alibi, Newcombe said.

One little detail, the secret under a mattress of the jewelry that Mrs. Snyder told the police had been stolen, gave the clue that upset the whole elaborate structure.

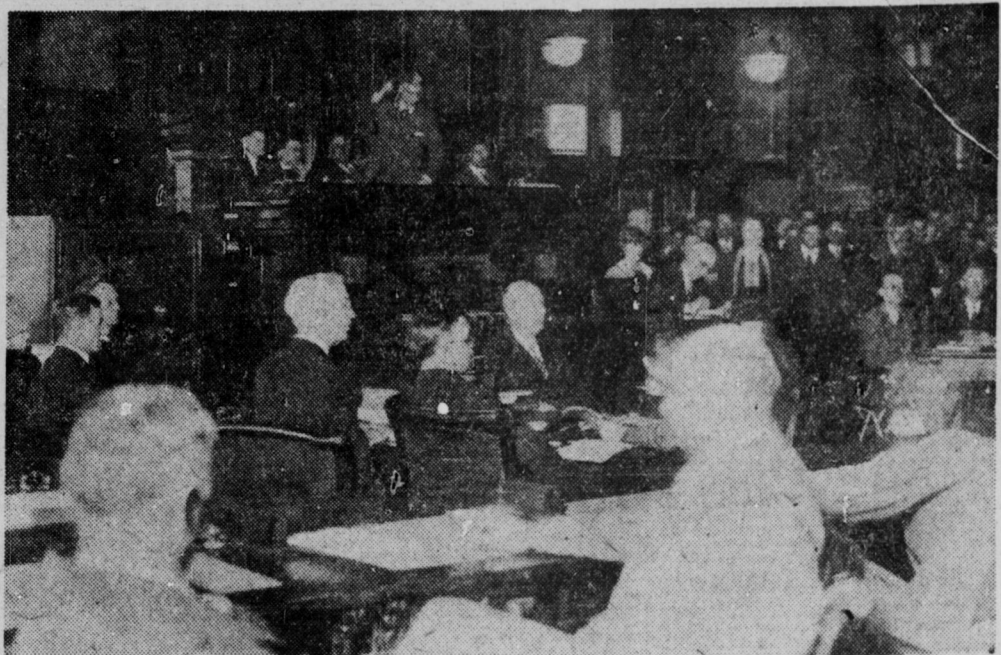
Gray was arrested in Syracuse. He was brought back early this morning and in Newcombe's office in Long Island City calmly told Newcombe and Police Commissioner McLaughlin the entire story.

Gray, who is 35, a smiling, well-dressed business man, told how he and Mrs. Snyder had been lovers. She is 32, a pleasure-loving, good-looking blond, married to a man a dozen years her senior.

"The murder was done by prearrangement and was as cold-blooded as we originally conceived it to be," the district attorney said. "All the details were prearranged by correspondence. The motive was the \$25,000 insurance on Snyder's life and Mrs. Snyder's threat to expose Gray's relations with her to his wife unless he helped her."

The most startling part of Gray's confession, as told by Newcombe, was where he said that Mrs. Snyder helped him with the actual murder and that when he dropped the bluegown, she picked it up and hit her unconscious husband over the head.

STATE SENATE SITS AS COURT FOR FIRST TIME IN NINETY-TWO YEARS



SIGN WAIVERS TO SHARE IN PAVING

Shelby St. Residents Seek to End Delay.

South Side Business Men's Association, headed by Harold Koch, president, today started to get the signatures of property owners to waivers agreeing they will pay part of the cost of paving Shelby St. from Madison Ave. to Troy Ave.

This section is out of the city limits and can be paved only by annexation or by the connecting link law. Cassius Hogle, county commissioners' president, declared commissioners are ready to cooperate with the board of works in paving the street.

An ordinance is now before the city council for annexation of the territory. Chapman Price Steel Company declared it would move its plant, situation in this territory, if it were forced into the city by the annexation process.

Roy C. Shanberger, works board president, declared that the board was ready to do all within its power to keep industries in Indianapolis and that it would cooperate with county commissioners in the paving project.

FOREMEN'S CLUB GROWS

Five Hundred Members Is Goal of New Organization.

A campaign is in progress by the Indianapolis Foremen's Club to increase its membership to 500. The club is comprised of foremen in Indianapolis industries.

At the organization meeting last week it was decided to hold up the charter roster of the club until the next monthly meeting by which time it is hoped the membership can be increased.

The following officers have been chosen: President, James W. Doeppers, superintendent Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Company; vice president, C. C. Winegardner, personal manager, Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Company; secretary, William Elliott, personal manager, G. & J. Tire Company; treasurer, Andrew J. Allen, secretary-manager Associated Employers of Indianapolis; board of control, W. J. Swigert, superintendent Stutz Motor Car Company; J. B. Persim, superintendent



Above: Lieutenant Governor F. Harold Van Orman bringing down the gavel at the opening of the Dearth impeachment trial in the Senate chamber. The group of three at the extreme left in the picture are Van Orman, Muncie attorney (foreground); Mrs. Dearth and the judge. Below is a closeup of Judge Clarence W. Dearth as he sat through the hearing Monday. It was the first time the Indiana Senate has sat as a court for ninety-two years.

Manufacturing Company; vice president, C. C. Winegardner, personal manager, Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Company; secretary, William Elliott, personal manager, G. & J. Tire Company; treasurer, Andrew J. Allen, secretary-manager Associated Employers of Indianapolis; board of control, W. J. Swigert, superintendent Stutz Motor Car Company; J. B. Persim, superintendent

Johns Hopkins Sophomores and Freshmen in Three-Hour Battle.

NINE OTHERS ARRESTED

Effort to Break Up Dinner Started Trouble.

By United Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 22.—Johns Hopkins University authorities today planned a rigid investigation into a battle last night between freshmen and sophomores which police used fire hose and guns to quell.

A score of students were injured, three seriously, and nine were arrested. The National Guard Armory was badly damaged. Governor Ritchie refused a request that he call out the State militia.

The three-hour fight started when sophomores attempted to break up the annual freshmen dinner at the Armory. A score of second-year freshmen were reported to have hidden in the Armory, and when the first freshmen arrived the sophomores knocked over the carefully set dinner tables and rushed the "yearlings." Two hundred and fifty sophomore reinforcements arrived and tried to rescue their twenty-five fellow freshmen from some 250 angry freshmen. Six policemen then joined the fray, wielding nightsticks, but were driven off. They fired a volley of shots over the heads of the rioters and summoned reinforcements. More police arrived, but were unable to end the fight until freshmen joined them and swept the scrambling crowd with forceful streams of water.

Despite broken windows, upset tables and broken dishes, the freshmen carried on, but their troubles were not over. As the banquet finally got under way, Mayor Allan Bowie Hoard entered the hall, cast a frowning glance at thinly-clad dancing girls entertaining the youths, and ordered that the stag dinner be kept strictly stag. The girls left.

Most of the casualties were sophomores. Three were in Annapolis Emergency Hospital. John Grayson Turnball of Towson, member of a prominent Maryland family, suffered a fractured arm; Bernard Brack, son of a Baltimore physician, may have a fractured skull, and William Gladstone Beankopf, Baltimore, suffered cuts and bruises on the head. The seventeen others injured were taken to Baltimore hospitals.

STAGE OF RIVER SLOWLY FALLING

(Continued From Page 1)

CITY FIREMAN IS SUSPENDED

One of Trio of Marauders Woman Tells Chief.

James McHugh, 26, 846 Southwest St., city fireman of Truck Company 13, was suspended today by order of Fire Chief Jesse A. Hutsell, and was to face a hearing before the board of safety this afternoon on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer on information supplied by Mrs. Mary Boyd, 701 Russell.

Mrs. Boyd, identified McHugh as one of three men who, she said, came into her home this morning, upset a table of dishes and threatened to shoot Ralph Wolfenbarger, a roomer at her home. She told police all three brandished guns.

Police, who answered the call found no trace of the men, but informed the fire chief, who from the descriptions furnished by Mrs. Boyd, judged McHugh to be one of the trio. McHugh declared he had "done nothing wrong."

The safety board this afternoon also was to hear charges against Patrolman John T. Welch, that he accepted a \$1 bill for a ticket to the State basketball tournament Friday. He denied the charge.

Horsewhipping Case Lures Film Colony

By United Press LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Members of the Hollywood motion picture colony were in court today to witness cross examination of Lieut. Gerard De Merveux, asking \$25,000 damages from J. Stuart Blackton, film producer, for an alleged horsewhipping.

De Merveux, a fencing master and war-time aviator, contended the alleged whipping took place in the Blackton home where he was visiting during the producer's absence in April, 1925.

Blackton has filed a counter suit asking \$50,000 damages for an alleged attack by De Merveux on Mrs. Blackton, prominent society woman of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

SETTLE RAPS COOLIDGE

By Times Special SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 22.—President Coolidge was contradictory in his message to Congress explaining his veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, William H. Scott, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation told a conference of eight district farmers here Monday. He said Coolidge had been misinformed.

STUDY NEGRO PROBLEM

Further study on Negro hospitalization in other cities before Indianapolis can work out a feasible plan for creating a local Negro hospital unit was recommended Monday by the Indianapolis Council of Social Agencies at the Lincoln, in a report of Eugene C. Foster, chairman.

\$200,000 MEMORIAL

By United Press NEW YORK, March 22.—In memory of his wife, who died of sleeping sickness, J. Pierpont Morgan has given \$200,000 to the Neurological Institute to aid in the study of the malady.

FORD PAPER ARTICLES ON JEWS READ

Editor of Dearborn Independent on Stand to Identify Matter.

By United Press DETROIT, Mich., March 22.—Paragraph after paragraph from the Dearborn Independent bristling with references to "a Jewish holding company," "oriental financiers," "Jewish exploitation" of American farmers went into evidence today at the trial of Aaron Sapiro's million-dollar libel suit against Henry Ford.

With William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent, as the witness, William Henry Gallagher, attorney for Sapiro, had the paragraphs on which the libel suit is based identified and read them before the jury.

In the few questions Cameron, aside from identifications, he more asserted his complete dominance of the editorial department of the Independent. He somewhat spiritedly denied the suggestion of Gallagher that perhaps "Mr. Liebold, Mr. Ford's secretary," was his superior.

"I am the sole editor and sole arbiter of such matters," Cameron asserted, referring to editorial policy. "I am not going to be responsible for any one else's judgment."

He said that Ford, whenever he discussed questions regarding the Independent with him, would say: "You are the editor; be sure you are right."

Those were Ford's only instructions, he maintained.

STAGE OF RIVER SLOWLY FALLING

(Continued From Page 1)

of the bridge had increased several inches. The Central Ave. bridge, which was closed Monday, was still impassable.

Engineers used additional workmen to fight seepage near the Warfleigh bathing beach, near College Ave. bridge.

Overleas said he believed the danger point was passed.

"We have the levee at Warfleigh in good shape. The only thing that will make it break now is a heavy rain. We are keeping 100 men busy reinforcing it in anticipation of such rains."

Unsettled Weather

North of Bridge Ripple at the White River bridge the water was about six inches deep over U. S. highway 31. The Maxwell Gravel Company plant near by was flooded.

Two city trucks were stalled at Broadway and Riverview Dr. Although the weather prediction was cloudy and unsettled with probably light showers Wednesday, sufficient rain to affect the river stage was not expected.

The force of seventy-five workmen, which was on duty to warn residents if a danger point was reached, dwindled during the night when it was learned the river was not rising.

Forty families remained marooned by flood waters in the Ravenswood district, where it was expected the flood conditions would not be wholly removed for forty-eight hours. The water level there began slowly receding today but families still resorted to the use of boats in making trips for provisions and communication with the "shore."

STREETS UNDER WATER.

Property Damage at Peru Is Small However.

By United Press PERU, Ind., March 22.—The Wabash river reached flood stage today. Lowlands surrounding the city, interurban tracks, rural highways and thousands of acres of farmland near the river were inundated. A few city streets were under water. The property damage was small.

The river continued to rise slowly this morning despite predictions that it had reached the crest Monday night.

FEAR FORTY FOOT STAGE

Evansville Lowland Residents Prepare for High Water.

By United Press EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 22.—Lowland residents today were preparing for at least a forty foot stage of the Ohio River as tributaries poured an increasing volume of water into the main stream above here. It was impossible to exactly forecast the crest that the Ohio will reach, weather bureau officials said.

WABASH STILL RISING

Crest Not Expected Before Thursday at Terre Haute.

By United Press TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 22.—With all feeder creeks in the county back within their banks today and their waters diminished by from five to six feet, the Wabash River continued to rise and had reached a stage of 18.7 feet, two and seven-tenths feet above flood stage.

The river's rise is more gradual due to its spreading out over lowlands. Residents in the southern part of West Terre Haute, northern Taylorville and at Sand Burr Hollow were preparing to leave their homes. Crest of the river is expected to be reached Thursday when a critical stage of twenty to twenty-one feet is predicted.



Gene Ahern went into a meat market in Chicago one day, and instead of meat they gave him a job.

That's how he came to be drawing "Our Boarding House," with the Honorable Major Hoople as the principal character.

In between, of course, there were a few important details, such as the fact that a man connected with a Chicago fashion house caught Gene drawing on wrapping paper in the meat market one day. Gene soon was drawing pictures of ladies in whatever they called Teddy Bears back in 1913, but that wasn't funny enough.

Gene got him a job with NEA Service, Inc., in 1914, created Major Hoople after a while, and now both of 'em are famous. Ahern now lives in Hollywood, Cal.

MEET THE FOLKS
Auction Bridge By Milton C. Work
FIXIT Tracy

The Indianapolis Times is proud of its children. It wants you to know the folks who make the paper something more than ordinary, the folks who make it a thing of flesh and blood, almost—a welcome interesting visitor in your home, a personality. Today The Times introduces:

Our Boarding House

—By Ahern

MY GOSH! LOOKUT THIS ONE STRANGER, DID YOU EVER SEE ONE LIKE HIM OUTSIDE OF TH' D.T.'S?

THAT IS THE STYMUS DECOTAEMINUM, AHEM—A COMMON TYPE OF THE SOUTH SEAS!—EGAD—I WAS COMMISSIONED TO STOCK THE AQUARIUM AT NAPLES!—I SPENT OVER A YEAR CATCHING ONE SPECIES, THE PHORLABERZATIUS!—TO AVOID CAPTURE IT SEPARATES MESELF—CAUGHT ONE HALF OF IT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AND THE OTHER SECTION IN THE INDIAN OCEAN!

TH' FISH ARE BEING TREATED TO TH' SIGHTS TODAY!—TH' OCTOPUS THOUGHT IT WAS BACK HOME IN TH' OCEAN, WHEN THEY LOOKED IN ITS TANK!

IN THE AQUARIUM

Gene Ahern

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