

# CHINA AGAIN IS STIRRED BY CIVIL CONFLICT

Factions Study Possible Rewards to Decide Where to Throw Strength.

SHANGHAI, April 3.—Undercurrent diplomacy again is the fashion throughout China as various factions look appraisingly at the Nationalist-Wuhan conflict and attempt to learn the possibilities of reward if they should join either side.

Two generals are outstanding among those who watched the conflict along the Anhwei-Hupeh frontier. They are Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, so-called Christian general and Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang, who is fighting the Nanking government for control of Shantung province.

Marshal Feng has been holding aloof from Nationalist troubles since he resigned as minister of war a few weeks ago. The Nationalist government insists he has sided with it and placed his 100,000 men at its disposal. There has been no evidence that Feng has sided with the government, however.

**Christian General in Seclusion**  
On the contrary, Marshal Feng was reported to have gone into seclusion in a Buddhist temple at Shensi to consider what side he would take.

Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang proved his opposition to Nationalist government affairs by leaving his place of retirement at Dairen, going to Shantung province, and organizing a revolution. He seized Chefoo, and now controls much of the province, although it was believed he would be driven out when the Japanese evacuate the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway zone. Evacuation would enable more Nationalist troops to reach Shantung from the south.

The Nationalist-Wuhan conflict has thrown the interior of China into such disorder that communications are difficult and only meager and sketchy accounts of the fighting trickle out. Those have revealed, among other things, that General Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist army was advancing on the Wuhanites in three columns.

**Strip Up Trouble**  
The northeast column apparently was making the main attack, the southern column was holding off Kwangsi reinforcements and the middle column, supported by twelve gunboats and several aviation squadrons, was proceeding slowly up the Yangtze river.

Cantonese leaders spent several weeks stirring up trouble, and when the conflict finally broke they suddenly denounced the Kwangsi group, executed several extremists in Canton and ordered Kwangsi troops to leave Kwangtung province.

The Canton leaders also asked the Nationalists to keep their troops out of the province, but their actions regarding the Kwangsis was accepted as proof they had sided with the Nationalists morally if not with troops.

## TRAIN BANDIT WILL GO ON TRIAL TODAY

Liable to Sentence for Life Under Baume's Law.

HERKIMER, N. Y., April 3.—Thomas Failowski, who held up the passengers on a New York Central train here Feb. 6, was to go on trial for robbery here today.

Failowski is liable to be sentenced to life in prison under the Baumes law as a fourth offender.

On the day of the robbery, Failowski moved about the day coaches talking with the passengers.

He sat with a salesman and told him how he was going back out west where things were cleaner and different, and by all means, better.

Then he stood up in the car and ordered every one's hands up. He dropped off the speeding train and was hurt and captured.

## SUICIDE BAN NETS PLANNED FOR BRIDGE

Pasadena Seeks to Stop High Toll of Span.

PASADENA, Cal., April 3.—"Suicide prevention nets" may soon be placed beneath the Colorado street bridge here to check the mounting toll of deaths caused by persons leaping off the high structure. Nearly thirty persons have ended their lives in this manner, it was pointed out.

Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley has requested the city engineering department to estimate the cost of stringing the life nets some fifteen feet below the bridge.

The plan will be submitted to City Manager R. V. Orsborn before the new budget is made up in July, it was learned.

## TEXANS LAUNCH DRIVE ON GREEK SOCIETIES

"Barbs" Establish Own Newspaper to Carry on Fight.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3.—Non-fraternity men at the University of Texas have opened a drive against the Greek letter societies. To carry on the fight they have established their own campus paper, "The Texas Barb," in opposition to the long-established "Daily Texan."

"In getting out this paper," the 4,000 non-fraternity men and women on the student rolls say, "the publishers and editors have no thought in mind of branding fraternities as being a detriment to the university if they are carried on in the spirit in which they were conceived."

# Courteous Cop Cops Coin



Trafficman Al Albers

Traffic policeman Al Albers broke records in the courteous cop contest this week. Albers received 351 letters in one day. His total was 691. The courtesy contest is being put on by the Pop Unlimited Club, early morning feature of WFBM, and The Indianapolis Times.

Each week pick out the traffic officer who has been most courteous to you and send his name to WFBM. Help your favorite cop win \$10.

# ALABAMA ASKS FLOOD RELIEF

Governor Urges Hoover to Recommend Aid.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—President Hoover has been asked by Governor Bibb Graves and members of the Alabama delegation in congress to include recommendations for flood relief for Alabama in the message he will send to congress when the extra session opens April 15.

Graves, accompanied by M. H. Harper, mayor of the town of

Geneva, which was one of the chief sufferers from flood and Dr. Bradford Knapp, head of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is in Washington for a conference with the President and Alabama members of congress.

Governor Graves said Alabama's loss, involving about 25,000 people, runs into the millions, as follows: Damage to cities, \$4,500,000; to country districts, \$3,500,000; to roads, highways and bridges, \$2,500,000 of which amount \$1,500,000 is to federal aid roads and bridges, and to public buildings, \$3,000,000.

**Revenge Costs \$35**  
LAWRENCE, Mass., April 3.—After being "fired" John Marcello, 20, shoemaker, mounted a fire escape and threw stones at his former foreman. In court, he was fined \$35.

# CHICAGO VOTE UPHOLDS RULE OF 'BIG BILL'

'Cowboy' Mayor Keeps Control for Remaining Two Years of Term.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Big Bill Thompson, cowboy mayor, was assured control of the city council for the remaining two years of his term today. Complete returns of Tuesday's runoff election showed the mayor's candidates had won nine of eleven contested aldermanic seats.

All sides conceded that Thompson will control thirty-six councilmen or two more than necessary for a two-thirds majority needed to pass appropriation ordinances and selling city property.

Two of the successful candidates had the endorsement of the Municipal Voters' League, a reform organization which waged an aggressive battle to defeat Thompson candidates.

## Re-Elect St. Louis Mayor

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Mayor Victor J. Miller, Republican, today stood re-elected mayor of St. Louis by a majority of 6,951 votes. Miller polled 108,630 against the 101,648 of his Democratic opponent, Lawrence McDaniel.

The campaign was enlivened by charges of graft during Miller's administration, in the construction of the city's new street lighting system. A grand jury investigation of the amounts paid A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, for installing the lights is pending.

Miller replied to the charges with a promise of complete investigation of the charges. His campaign slogan was "One Good Term Deserves Another."

## BICKEL CITES DANGERS OF PRESS PROPAGANDA

News Association Will Aid Trade If Free, Says U. P. Head.

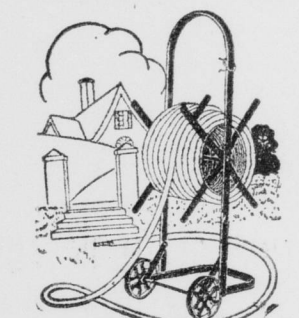
CHICAGO, April 3.—World-wide distribution of news by American press associations will continue to be beneficial to American trade if American press associations remain in the future, as they have in the past, utterly uninfluenced by any form of governmental direction or control, Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, said today in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"The United Press is an American propaganda agency," said Bickel, "but it is by no means an American propaganda agency any more than it is a French or British propaganda agency. The old-fashioned form of a governmental subsidized official agency has seen its day."

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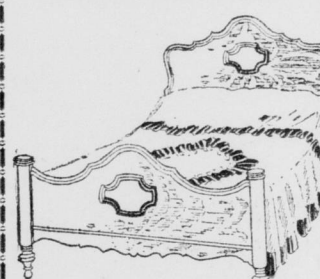
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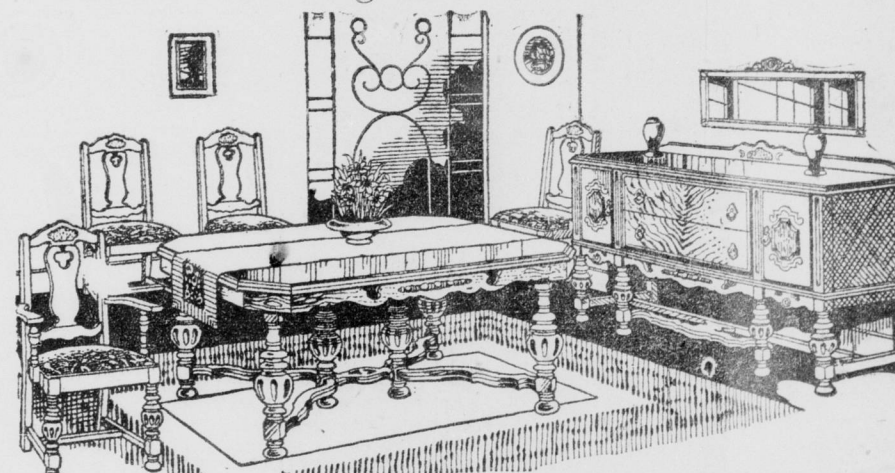
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## Smart — Cozy — Charming Outfit

"Cogswell" Jacquard suite of distinctiveness—graceful lines—and extreme comfort—Quality built throughout—with spring edges—spring-filled cushions—spring back and shapely rolled arms—Beautiful group of lamps—for the table—floor and bridge lamp. End table—and occasional table to match, smoking stand and magazine stand in color beauty. An outfit that will delight every lover of good furniture.

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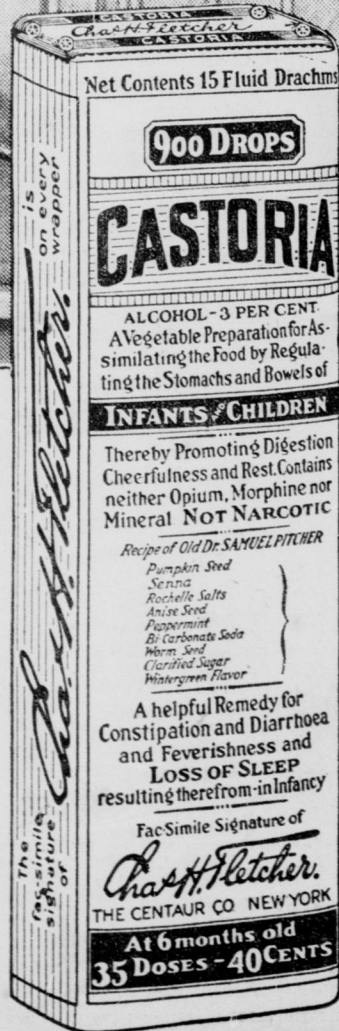


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