

'DANGER ZONE' IN EAST SHIFTS TO MANCHURIA

'Intensive Military Moves' Reported on Russian Frontier.

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The "danger zone" of the far east appeared today to have shifted from Shanghai back to Manchuria. Reliable reports received here told of three developments:

Soviet Russian forces are making "intensive military preparations" at Vladivostok, and are storing up wheat there. The relations between Russia and Japan appear to be strained.

There is widespread opposition among some Chinese soldiers to the new Japanese-fostered regime of Henry Pu-Yi.

The political situation in Japan was described as "troubled."

American officials do not conceal their concern over the first report, although they find some comfort in the fact that both Moscow and Tokyo repeatedly have affirmed their desire for peace.

According to the advice of western observers, Vladivostok, Russia's great Pacific port adjacent to Japanese-controlled Korea, appears to be preparing for a state of siege.

Four trainloads of wheat have passed over the Chinese Eastern railroad destined for Vladivostok, and twenty more are expected.

Wheat Embargo Considered

The trains on which this wheat is carried are not being returned to the Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria, but are kept in Russian territory.

To some observers this indicates that the Russians are apprehensive lest some other power seize the road, jointly owned by Russia and China.

The Russians alone, however, claim to own the rolling stock of the line.

Faced by these preparations, authorities in Manchuria are considering an embargo on wheat exports.

They are thinking, too, of closing the frontier at Pogranichnia, where the Chinese Eastern railroad enters Siberia not far from Vladivostok.

Soviet Russia now has about 50,000 men in Vladivostok, terminal of the long trans-Siberian railroad and Russia's only port of consequence on the Pacific. Russia probably has 50,000 more troops east of the Ural.

Piling Up Good Supplies

Any other reinforcements, according to the best information here, would have to come from European Russia, lying more than 5,000 miles across the bleak Siberian wastes. Only one single-track road is available to carry troops or to bring supplies to those already in the far east.

Hence trained observers here believe that Russia is piling up supplies to feed its far eastern forces in the event their connection with European Russia be severed.

What connection, if any, Russia may have with the Chinese revolt against Henry Pu-Yi is unknown. However, reports are circulating in Manchuria that Soviet officials are planning to feed Chinese troops along the Soviet-Manchurian border.

Opposes U. S. Stand

BY MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, March 19.—Japan will oppose any effort of the United States to invoke the nine-power treaty, in connection with formation of the new independent state in Manchuria, a government spokesman said today.

Simultaneously, the foreign office denied Chinese charges that Japan had formed the new state. The government views the new Manchurian regime sympathetically, the spokesman said, and pressure of public opinion may force recognition.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson had announced that the United States would not recognize territorial or economic gains by aggression, and the announcement of policy was based on certain terms of the nine-power treaty.

Japan's announced intention to oppose invocation of the treaty, it was believed, would be based on the argument that its activities in Manchuria were not aggressive, but defensive.

And successful projection of that argument, it was believed, would nullify the so-called Stimson policy as outlined in a letter to Senator William E. Borah.

Ambassador Katsuyuki Deguchi at Washington informed the foreign office of indications that the United States intended to invoke provisions of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing Chinese territorial integrity if Japan recognizes the new Manchurian regime.

CALIFORNIAN 'GOES WET'

Former Dry Congressman Declares "Noble Experiment" Fails.

BY UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Indicating a marked swing toward dry law modification in President Hoover's own state is a declaration made here by former Congressman Walter Lindeberger of Long Beach that if he runs for congress from that once-arid section he will do so as an avowed modificationist.

Lindeberger spent six years in the house as a dry. When six years ago he ran for the senate against Senator Shortridge, it was with the backing of the Anti-Saloon League. Now he confesses he was wrong.

"I used to think this was a 'noble experiment' but now I know it's an ignoble failure," said Lindeberger. "Prohibition has created and subsidized gangdom and is responsible for such tragedies as that enacted at Hopewell."

FULL FREEDOM IS DE VALERA'S CRY

Ireland May Face New Reign of Terror and War

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, NEA Service

DUBLIN, March 19.—"As long as Eamon de Valera lives, the Irish republic lives," say his followers.

Today he is the new president of the Irish Free State, which is a British dominion. Canada and whose officials are required to take the oath of allegiance to England's king. De Valera is out to end that.

"The one ultimate object of the Fianna Fail party is the unity and independence of Ireland as a sovereign state," he said very frankly at the time of his election as head of his Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny) party.

"The oath of allegiance to King George is obligatory by Article 17 of the constitution. We propose to remove that article."

"Regarding separation from Great Britain: Our objective is independence, but in this election we asked for a limited mandate and we intend to proceed within the terms of this mandate."

So today, more trouble may be brewing in war-wracked Ireland, which has been at peace since De Valera's followers, at his command, laid down their weapons in the blood but unsuccessful civil war that they waged against the new Free State government ten years ago.

It is reasonable to assume that England still is determined to retain control of this little island near her shores for use "in time of war or strained relations with other powers" as stipulated in the constitution she granted the Free State in 1920.

A lot has happened since De Valera's 30,000 insurgents laid down their arms in May, 1923.

On Aug. 15, 1927, the "president of the Irish republic" emerged from his hiding in the Tipperary hills and appeared on a platform to address a gathering of his followers.

Free State troops dashed up in an armor, fired several volleys over the heads of the crowd and made De Valera prisoner.

For a long time he was kept in prison by Free State authorities. They were afraid to shoot him on a charge of treason in view of the feeling in temperamental Ireland, who had lived as a phantom in the Tipperary hills while hunted as an outlaw and who had dreamed of becoming the George Washington of his country—this man continued his fight and gradually returned to power.

Leaving the Sinn Fein party, which recently assassinated him, he launched the new Fianna Fail party, upon which he rode to victory when he defeated President William T. Cosgrave of the Free State, in the recent election.

The vote was close—which seems



the crime, passed a drastic public safety act which declared all revolutionary societies treasonous but unsuccessful civil war that they waged against the new Free State government ten years ago.

De Valera's party also fought an effort to defeat a bill requiring every member of the Dail (including Republicans) to take an oath of allegiance to the Free State constitution.

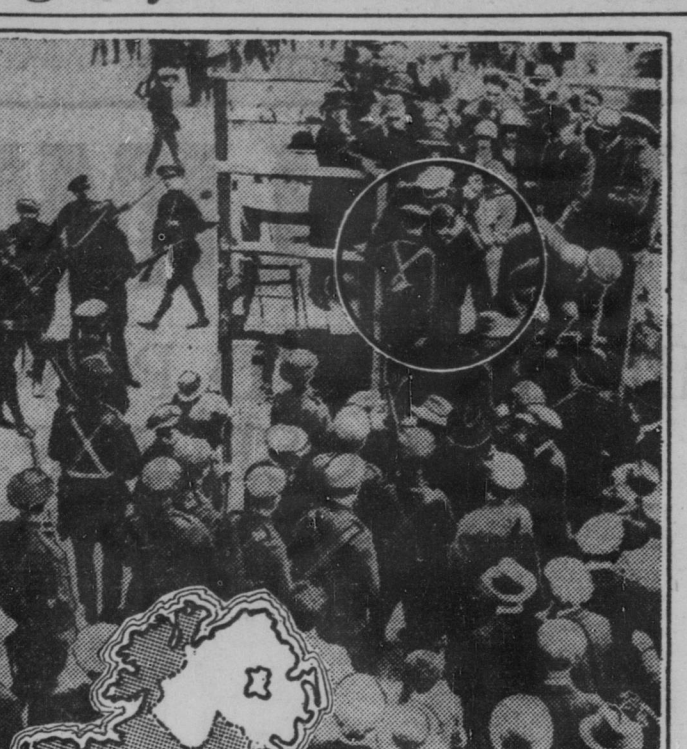
They lost and, upon taking the oath, announced that it was merely an "empty formula" and would in no wise bind their actions.

In the Sixth Dail, De Valera's efforts to repeal the safety act was defeated by the scant majority of six votes. In the following year he led an unsuccessful movement for abolition of the oath of allegiance.

So the man who had been sentenced to be shot, whose life had been spared after a plea to President Wilson based on his American birth, who had made perhaps the most dramatic jail break in history, who had spent many weary months in prison, who had lived as a phantom in the Tipperary hills while hunted as an outlaw and who had dreamed of becoming the George Washington of his country—this man continued his fight and gradually returned to power.

Leaving the Sinn Fein party, which recently assassinated him, he launched the new Fianna Fail party, upon which he rode to victory when he defeated President William T. Cosgrave of the Free State, in the recent election.

The vote was close—which seems



posed by the British government, what answer would Washington and Franklin and Jefferson and Adams have returned?

"They would have refused it, wouldn't they? After their struggle for complete independence, they would have accepted nothing less."

AND so, this American-born son of a Spanish father and an Irish mother, is today's human symbol of Ireland's 700-year fight to break the bonds of British rule.

He still hopes, no doubt, to achieve his dream of becoming president of the "Irish Republic," which never has yet existed save between quotation marks and in retreat before British bayonets.

There is something about this dark-haired, dark-eyed man whose features have a strong Castilian cast that reminds one of Spain's most romantic character, Shaw Desmond once described him as: "That modern Don Quixote, who sometimes breaks his ghostly spears on ghastly windmills."

Yet, there have been several times in his life when it was said that four of every five Irishmen were prepared to die for him and the cause he championed.

Whether the old days of fire and blood will return as he continues his struggle for freedom is a question that only the future can answer.

THE END

FIVE ARE HURT IN CAR MISHAPS

Two Cage Tourney Visitors Among Injured.

Five persons, including two youths attending the high school basketball tournament at Butler fieldhouse, were injured in traffic mishaps Friday.

Kedrick Eubanks, 18, of Kingman, Ind., high school pupil, incurred shoulder injuries when in which he was riding collided with another at Meridian and Forty-ninth streets Friday night. He is in city hospital.

Running into the side of an automobile while crossing Northwestern avenue in the 2900 block Friday afternoon, Daniel Cruse, 18, of Zionsville, attending the tournament, was injured seriously. Leonard Neuberger, 4425 East Tenth street, driver of the car, was not held.

While skating in the street, Myron Salvin, 13, of 1342 Blaine avenue, was struck and injured by an auto driven by Chester Lucas, 21, of Mars Hill. The child was sent to city hospital. Lucas was not arrested.

Hurt on his motorcycle when it struck a turning automobile in the 100 block East New York street, Friday afternoon, Private Henry Blakeless, 22, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, incurred cuts and bruises. The car was driven by Everett Jackson, 35, of 3601 East Vermont street.

A hit-and-run motorist, responsible for injuring Ralph Moore, 28, of 3039 East Thirty-eighth street, in a collision at Thirty-eighth street and Keystone avenue, is sought by police today. The motorist turned into a side road, sideswiping Moore's vehicle, and testing his rider to the road. Moore suffered injuries to his right foot.

RENEW TRUCK CASE

Injunction Fight Will Be Resumed Next Week.

Court arguments to test validity of the 1931 legislative act, regulating size and weight of trucks operating on Indiana highways, will be resumed in superior court five next week.

Judge Russell J. Ryan continued the case Friday, in which the Central Transfer and Storage Company of Indianapolis seeks an injunction to prevent state and county officials from enforcing the law.

At a hearing before Ryan, state highway department officials presented affidavits showing damage to highways and bridges by trucks. John Brown, highway director, was a witness.

Plaintiffs allege the law is unconstitutional and arbitrary. They charge the law is class legislation in that farm machinery is exempt.

ASKS \$50,500 DAMAGES

Crash Victim Sues Receiver for Street Car Company.

Damage suits in county courts against George C. Forrey Jr., Indianapolis Street Railway Company receiver, today seeks \$50,500 for

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

BY DAN THOMAS

Intimate Glimpses and Inside Stuff on the Movie Colony . . .

THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.—Goings on around the movie colony:

Ray West, song writer and radio crooner, back home again. . . . And the divorce clouds all have blown away. . . . Which shows what songs can do.

When Mrs. West obtained her interlocutory decree last fall, Ray got a job as orchestra leader on a round-the-world liner. By the time he got to Honolulu, he had dashed off a new song, "Farewell" . . . and sent it home. From Japan came "Honey-mooning" . . . From China, "Cross-words" . . . "Careless" followed from Havana.

And when Ray followed a few weeks later, his wife was at the pier waiting with open arms for him.

Vivienne's a Blond Now

BARBARA KENT claims to hold all records for changing clothes. In a recent picture she had to make eight complete changes in one day. . . . And Vivienne Osborne has become a blond for art's sake. . . . She tried all kinds of blond wigs for her current role, but none of them looked right. So she got out the old peroxide.

A letter from Dolores Del Rio in Honolulu, where she is making "The Bird of Paradise," says that the funniest scene in the whole picture is one which never will reach the screen.

That was when Joel McCrea, garbed in rubber boots and a trench coat, had to rehearse a passionate love scene with Dolores, who was wearing a muddy yellow slicker. Yes, it rained there quite a bit.

Joan's Wedding Bells

THOSE wedding bells which are to announce that Joan Bennett has become Mrs. George Markey still are being delayed because Joan can't get away from the studio long enough for the ceremony. And Gene is getting impatient. In all probability the affair will be staged next month.

Little Rochelle Hudson has a new favorite pastime now. It's billiards. She had to learn the game for a picture. Then was put into another film instead. But she continues to play just the same.

That new beauty shop of Marie Marall's, where all employees are 60 years of age or older, is good. . . . Marie believes they know more about wrinkles.

Woolsey Was a Jockey

JOHN BOLES and his wife heading for Malibu, Warner Baxter starting for his first visit to Palm Springs, and Sally Eilers returning from the Hoot Gibson ranch all in the same day. Now all we need is for Robert Woolsey to come back from Agua Caliente and all four points of the compass will be represented. Bob likes the horse races at the Mexican resort. He used to be a jockey himself once. . . . And before he learned to stutter Roscoe Ates was an automobile race driver. Now look at him.

The new Westwood mashie golf course having a grand opening. It's lighted for night playing. And promises to be a favorite spot for the screen colony this summer.

personal injuries said to have been incurred by Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, 1028 Roache street, when a street car struck an automobile, driven by her husband, Lester M. Sweeney. The suits alleged Mrs. Sweeney's knee was fractured and that she lost her left heel and suffered injuries to her eye. The accident occurred at Frank and East streets, March 29, 1930, according to the suit.

666

LIQUID TABLETS. SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for

Most Speedy Remedies Known

GMIL RENEWS LEGAL BATTLE

Gets High Court Writ in Bond Writing Ban.

Renewing a legal battle to lift a court ban against signing bonds for city prisoners, Eli Gmil, bondsman, today had obtained a supreme court prohibition writ against Municipal Judges William H. Sheaffer and Clifford R. Cameron.

The high court's order was issued Friday afternoon on Gmil's allegations in a petition that the ban is "unjust, against public policy and an infringement on the rights of citizens."

Both judges were directed to appear before the supreme court at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon to show cause why the ban should not be lifted.

Gmil recently lost a similar court battle in the Lebanon (Ind.) court, where his petition to defeat the ban order of Chief Mike Morrissey and the two judges, was denied.

Loophole for Quacks

Few of the so-called "patent medicines" actually are registered as to ingredients and granted patents from the United States patent office. Most of them are protected by trade names which become, through registration and usage, the property of the manufacturer or distributor. The formulas are secret.

The report states that "so long as secrecy of composition is permissible for medicines offered for self-medication, and so long as the public is kept in ignorance of the proper use and value of common drugs, the quack will find some method to ply his trade."

Expenditures for fraudulent cures range from \$15,000,000 upward each year.

WOMAN IS SLUGGED BY PURSE SNATCHER

cases, two gold pencils, a fountain pen and keys. Losers were Opal Evans, 1525 Park avenue, and Chloradel Salmon, 5163 Broadway.

Window in the home of Clifton Berry, 2127 College avenue, was broken. T. J. Cook, Negro janitor, said he saw white man flee from the final home.

Two men who entered the cab of John Hutton, 1327 East Minnesota, on Monument circle, with instructions to drive to Georgia and Liberty streets, robbed him of 90 cents on reaching the destination.

TWO HELD FOR JURY

Dry Agents Arrest Man, Woman on Liquor Charges.

A man and a woman, accused of violating the prohibition laws, late Friday were bound over to the federal grand jury by Howard Young, United States commissioner.

The man is Carl Gmeiner, 2322 Union street, at whose home police claim they found seventy gallons of whiskey, and the woman is Mrs. Mary Cook, 452 South Meridian street, who is alleged to have sold booze to a federal dry sleuth.

STEPPING STONES

The desirable habits one forms are sometimes referred to as stepping stones leading to success. The saving of money by regular deposits in a savings account with a Strong Trust Company, like this one—The oldest in Indiana—is a stepping stone to success, the importance of which will harmonize with the regularity and persistence of the depositor.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY FOR SAVINGS

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00

GROUND-FLOOR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

MILLIONS GO FOR MEDICINE, DRUGS IN U. S.

Huge Sums Are Expended for Quack Remedies, Survey by Doctors Proves.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The people of the United States spend \$715,000,000 annually for drugs and medicines, which constitutes about 20 per cent of the national bill for illness.

Of this amount, \$190,000,000 (26.6 per cent) is spent for medicine prescribed by physicians; \$165,000,000 (23.1 per cent) for nonsecret home remedies, and \$360,000,000 (50.3 per cent) for "patent medicines" of secret composition. These facts are brought out in a report issued by the committee on the costs of medical care, of which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur is chairman.

This report, "The Costs of Medicines," published by the University of Chicago Press, discloses authentic figures on the drug industry in this country, obtained through a three-year study on the subject made for the committee on the costs of medical care by Dr. R. P. Fischel, vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, formerly a staff member of the committee.

\$22 For Each Family

It was discovered that the average expenditure for medicines is approximately \$22 annually a family of four persons, or \$5.50 a member. Actual expenditures per capita vary widely, however, and tend to be highest in the cities.

Other important facts this survey disclosed include the following: Patients attempting to diagnose their own ailments by comparing their symptoms with those described in patent medicine advertisements frequently may forego proper medical attention until it is too late to effect a cure.

"Official" medicines usually can be purchased by the pharmacist for a fraction of the price of proprietary medicines or ethical specialties, with a corresponding reduction in price to the patient.

Although regulations governing the pharmaceutical profession are strict enough, the privileges of unlicensed persons operating outside of pharmacy are so extensive that the public enjoys little protection in the sales of packaged medicines.

Public in Dark

While self-medication is increasing, there is not available sufficient information on which the public can base its judgment as to what type of medicine safely may be used for the treatment of simple and minor conditions.

Drugs prescribed or dispensed through doctors do not constitute a large portion of the total costs of medical care. Physicians' prescriptions, plus the drugs dispensed in doctors' offices, average approximately \$1.50 a person a year.

"It is significant," the report reads, "that the costs of medicines to patients still are lower when the conditions of treatment permit a physician to prescribe only such medicines as he considers necessary to good results."

Such conditions exist, according to the report, where medical service is rendered on an "annual" rather than a fee, basis, as in industrial or university health services.

Few of the so-called "patent medicines" actually are registered as to ingredients and granted patents from the United States patent office. Most of them are protected by trade names which become, through registration and usage, the property of the manufacturer or distributor. The formulas are secret.

The report states that "so long as secrecy of composition is permissible for medicines offered for self-medication, and so long as the public is kept in ignorance of the proper use and value of common drugs, the quack will find some method to ply his trade."

Expenditures for fraudulent cures range from \$15,000,000 upward each year.

Retires Soon

For fifty years associated with Princeton university, Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of the school, is pictured above at an alumni banquet held in his honor in New York.

He will retire in June on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the university. He has been president for twenty years.

DE PAUW PICKS COMMITTEES

24 Chosen on Graduation Groups at University.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 19.—De Pauw university seniors are looking toward graduation in June. Miss Margaret Winslip of Rushville, president of the 1932 class, has appointed twenty-four of the class to serve on committees that will have charge of events of senior week and graduation. Baccalaureate Sunday is June 5, with commencement on June 6.

Committee members are: Invitation—Pal Lauer, Sturges, Mich. chairman; Jane Rhee, Marion, and John Edwards, Fairmont. Senior Week—Lyman Dunham, Flat Rock, Ill. chairman; Kathryn Telford, Bedford, Pa. chairman; Donaldson, Washington; Bernice Phelps, Columbus, O.; and Warren Wendle, Ft. Wayne.

Commencement—Charles Hutchinson, South Bend, chairman; Marjorie Kimball, Owensville; Margaret Martin, Ft. Wayne, and Frances Watkins, Danville, Ill. Baccalaureate—James North, Chicago, and Nedra Holcomb, Elkhart. Commencement Day—Hastings Smith, Elkhart; David Kinman, South Bend; Rosella Butler, Rochester; Mary Ann, Zionsville, and William Lee, South Bend.

Alumni Luncheon—Richard Turner, Hartford, Conn., chairman; William Clark, Evansville, Ill.; Elizabeth DeWees, Hartford, Conn.; and Edna Hubbard, Glen Elder, Ill. Senior Dinner—James Culbertson, Vincennes, chairman; Betty Watts, Princeton; Charles Lyon, Noblesville; Rebekah McMahon, Rochester, and Rex Moffett, Indianapolis.

DAWES, MEYER BRAND RUMORED RIFT UNTRUE

"Ridiculous" Is Comment of Both to Report of Serious Split.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Rumors of a rift between Charles G. Dawes and Eugene Meyer, leading to verbal clashes in reconstruction finance corporation board meetings, were denied emphatically today.

Reports have been current that Dawes, president of the \$2,000,000,000 relief agency, and Meyer, chairman of the board and governor of the federal reserve board, differed basically on matters of policy and aired their differences in board meetings.

Corporation officials, conceding that the two had divergent views on certain matters of policy, sharply refuted any suggestion of a breach. Dawes and Meyer, asked for a statement, responded with one annoyed word: "Ridiculous!"

DIX TO BEGIN NEW FILM

Star Has Recovered Completely From His Recent Illness.

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.—Richard Dix is preparing to begin work on "The Roar of the Dragon," following his return to Hollywood from New York with Mrs. Dix. He was ill while in the east but has recovered entirely.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel, mercury and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c. 30c. and 50c. All drugists.—Advertisement.

Bad Company

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 19.—Police Chief Martin Wojciechowski of Cicero was busy today investigating why two of his police cars were parked on either side of