

FEARED PLAGUE SPREADING OVER CHINA; 500 DIE

Dreaded Asiatic Cholera Is
Sweeping Through Ori-
ent, U. S. Learns.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 19.—More
than 500 Chinese in three Chinese
cities have fallen victim to a fresh
outbreak of the dreaded Asiatic
cholera, official reports to Washing-
ton revealed today.

What toll the plague has taken in
the thousands of isolated villages
already long scourged by famine,
flood and bands was not known.
The reports revealed, however, that
the cholera has become epidemic.

In the Shanghai international
settlement twenty-nine foreigners
have died. In Nanking and Tientsin,
however, the foreign quarters
so far have been immune.

Frequent Summer Visitor

Diplomats who have served in the
far east pointed out that cholera
is a frequent summer visitor to the
Orient and that the natives have a
high resistance to it. Foreigners
carefully protect themselves by
modern sanitary measures.

Yet the reports show a rather
high death rate. Briefly summarized,
they are:

Shanghai — Cholera increasing.
Within the international settlement
and greater Shanghai there had
been, on July 16, 1,337 cases, result-
ing in eighty-two deaths. In the
one week between July 2 and 9
there were 317 new cases and twenty-
one deaths.

Tientsin—An official survey placed
the number of native deaths before
June 23 at 350. Foreigners unaf-
fected.

Nanking—Before July 1 there
were 329 cases and seventy-seven
deaths. The national health ad-
ministration disinfected 4,754 wells.

Often Spreads to Europe

Cholera, first identified in the
sixteenth century, has many times
swept over Asia and Europe, leav-
ing a country-side scattered with
crosses. Summer and autumn are
the season in which it spreads, usu-
ally being carried out of India by
merchant ships. Agonizing death
may come to the victim within
forty-eight hours after he is
stricken.

One of the most terrible cholera
epidemics in history was that of
1830. Starting in the far east, it
spread over Europe and finally to
America, leaving thousands of dead.
Other epidemics smote Europe in
1866, 1869, 1883, and 1887.

The last great cholera epidemic
was that which continued with
brief respite in India from 1910 to
1925. Scientists estimated that fully
1,000,000 persons died in India in
1918 and 1919 alone.

CITIZENS CO. SHOWS NEW STUDEBAKER LINE

Celebration Atmosphere Marks In-
troduction of Latest Cars.

With the showroom especially
trimmed for the occasion, the Cit-
izens Motor Car Company, 1510
North Meridian street, Monday,
formally presented the Studebaker
line of cars to the public.

Announcement was made last
week by Ted Byrne, general man-
ager, that the Studebaker line had
been acquired and would be han-
dled in conjunction with Packard.

Coincidental to increased new car
coverage, the service department
has been undergoing a complete
modernization. These changes will
be completed about Aug. 10. Several
thousand dollars' worth of new ser-
vice equipment has been installed.

"Nothing has been left undone
and neither time nor money spared
to give our own Packard and Stude-
baker customers as well as owners
of all other makes of cars the full
benefits of up-to-date scientific
service on their automobiles," said
J. W. Tarbill Jr., service department
head.

PURSES ARE STOLEN

Thief Rips Screen From Kitchen
Window, Takes Children's Money.

Two children's purses containing
\$10.35 were stolen Monday night
from the home of John Lang, 37
East Fifty-second street. A thief
ripped a screen from a kitchen win-
dow to enter the house.

Fluid, cosmetics and other em-
balling supplies were stolen from
the automobile of Harold Unger,
2162 North Talbot street, parked at
Capitol avenue and Maryland street.
John Hennis, 14, of Beech Grove,
had an expensive swim Monday
night at Beech Grove. His clothing
was stolen from a hiding place in
some bushes, and with it went \$17,
a pair of eyeglasses valued at \$17
and a \$3 ring.

BANDITS SLASH VICTIM

Cab Driver Robbed and Stabbed
by Negro "Fares."

One of two taxi drivers held up
Monday suffered knife wounds on
face, arms and back. He is An-
thony Morrisette, 37, of 450 East
Walnut street.

Morrisette told police that two
Negroes who entered his cab at
Blake and New York street at-
tacked him and robbed him of \$18.50.

The second driver, Charles Mag-
dard, 30, of 240 Roosevelt avenue,
said he was robbed of \$4 by two
Negroes at Seventeenth street and
Arsenal avenue. He said one of
the robbers was armed with a re-
volver.

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NATIONAL BANK**
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of Market and Pennsylvania

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SHOE STORES**
RELIABLE SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES
NOW
STORES 330 E. Washington St.
280 W. Washington St.
117 N. Illinois St.

New Baby at Park Zoo



The monkey house at Riverside amusement park is all agog over
the arrival of a baby monkey, a brother of Happy Times, who now is
2 years old.

The newcomer has been named Times Junior by the park em-
ployees. Mary, the mother monkey, now has four children, the young-
sters having been born at intervals of two years.

It is planned to have the mother and baby placed in a special
outdoor cage on Thursday of this week, the occasion of the annual
Times carriers outing at Riverside.

Park officials are busy, in co-operation with Times circulation
officials, making plans for the biggest and best carrier picnic in the
history of these yearly events.

URGE 3-MILE ROAD LAW 'MORATORIUM'

House Committee Votes for
8-Year Suspension of
Enforcement.

Suspension for eight years of en-
forcement of the county unit and
three-mile road tax laws, estimated
to save thousands of dollars annu-
ally for Indiana taxpayers, has been
recommended to representatives
by the house roads committee.

Under provisions of two bills
affecting the units, county unit
work now underway shall continue,
but no bonds would be issued for
additional construction contracts.

The measure would eliminate a
tax ranging from 2 to 5 cents in
various counties. Its reinforcement
at expiration of the eight years is
left for decision of future legisla-
tures.

The committee also recommended
for passage the Combs bill which
would abolish the office of county
road superintendent, transferring
the duties to the county surveyor.

Another measure which would
establish a board of county road
commissioners with jurisdiction of
county and township roads, was
postponed for further hearing, al-
though its defeat was indicated.

Decision was postponed pending a
public hearing on two bills which
would assess a road tax on com-
mercial trucks on a basis of ton
mileage.

The committee also deferred for
further hearing a bill making pres-
ent automobile drivers' license
permanent until otherwise ordered
by the legislature.

FALLS ASLEEP; CRASHES

Ohio Man Suffers Critical Injuries
When Car Hits Elevation.

Falling asleep while driving on
East Washington street early today,
W. S. Danielak, 43, of Toledo, O.,
suffered a broken nose, chest and
right leg injuries when his car
crashed into elevated track abut-
ment near Sherman drive.

He was taken to city hospital,
where it is said his condition is se-
rious. The car, with a broken
engine wheel, was taken to the
city garage.

Hemorrhoid Sufferers

End Your Pile Misery Quick. No
Cutting—No Salves.

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not
know that the cause of Piles is internal
—bad circulation of blood in the lower
bowel.

That is the scientific truth about
Piles—the real reason why salves and
suppositories do not give permanent
relief.

Your Piles will only go when you
actually remove the cause and not one
minute before. External treatments
can't do this—HEM-ROID, the pre-
scription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, suc-
ceeds because it stimulates the cir-
culation, drives out congested blood,
heals and restores the almost dead
parts.

HEM-ROID tablets have such a re-
markable record of success in this
city that **Hook's Dependable Drug
Stores** and all good druggists urge
every sufferer to try HEM-ROID and
guarantee money-back if it does not
end their Piles, no matter how stub-
born the case.—Advertisement.

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retarial and accounting courses; indi-
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faculty of specialists in their respective
lines. Free Employment Service. Fred
W. Case, Principal.
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Eliminates the Poisons that
Destroy Kidneys.
Sold and Guaranteed
At All
HAAG DRUG STORES

GERMAN CIVIL WAR IS FANNED TO NEW FURY

Scores Die as Nazis Clash
With Communists; Ban
Outdoor Meetings.

By H. A. PETERS
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, July 19.—Bloody clashes
between Communists and Fascists
today sent the death list for po-
litical warfare soaring to 100 or
more in the month since the ban
on uniformed political organizations
was lifted.

The latest clashes resulted, de-
spite drastic government decrees
banning outdoor assemblies, and
government threats of the death
penalty for all persons carrying un-
licensed firearms or possessing ex-
plosives illegally.

The government decrees were less
than twelve hours old when mem-
bers of the Republican "Iron Front
Hatchets" attacked a Nazi parade at
Breslau, killing one Nazi and wound-
ing four others.

Seventeen Are Killed

The attack was similar to the
fighting Sunday at Altona, where
seventeen persons were killed and
scores were wounded. The Altona
attack roused the government to
efforts to quell the prolonged po-
litical disturbances.

Reports of fighting, however,
reached Berlin throughout Monday
night and today. Clashes occurred
in the Rhineland, and near many
important cities, including Hanover,
Hamburg and Dresden.

The Socialist newspaper Vorwärts
announced that ninety-nine persons
had been killed and 1,125 wounded
during the month Fascists and
others were permitted to wear uni-
forms, compared with only sixty-
two killed during the eighteen
months preceding. These figures did
not tally with other estimates, which
placed the dead and injured much
higher.

Twenty persons were known to
have been killed in fighting Sunday
and Monday.

Workers Are Slain

Two workers were shot down in
the streets and a dozen were wound-
ed in one of the latest outbreaks,
near Frankfurt-on-Main, when
Communists attacked a Nazi parade.
A policeman was stabbed and many
Nazis and Communists were wound-
ed in knife and stone battles in the
old section of Essen.

Keys Are Digging Slowly

ENID, Okla., July 19.—Keys dig-
est slowly, physicians told Charley
Roth, 9-year-old son of "Dutch"
Roth. Five days ago Charley swal-
lowed two auto keys on a string.
X-ray pictures showed they were
moving slowly through the digestive
tract. Charley was in good health.

For protection, cover the bulbs
with a layer of hay, straw or leaves
to prevent damage by thaws and
freezes.

Most perennials are planted in
the fall. Irises and peonies
are in this class, and should be in
the ground any time from August to
October.

All perennials should have much
protection against winter's alternate
thaws and freezes.

Narcissus bulbs should be planted
soon after the middle of September,
to give the roots as much growth as
possible before freezing weather
sets in.

The more growth the roots have
in the fall, the earlier the bulbs will
bloom in the spring.

Fall is the time to start that fall-
ing lawn out on the road to suc-
cess.

Bare spots should be raked over
and planted with good grass seed
and the warm days and cool, moist

**WILLING TO HEAR HOOPER NOTIFIED;
Smiles at Peace Hint.**

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sible healing of his breach with the
President. Borah smiled and said
nothing.

SEEKS BUDGET BOOST
\$3,140 Increase Asked by Court's
Chief Probation Officer.

Increase of \$3,140 in the budget
of the municipal court probation
department for the year of 1933 has
been asked by Solon C. Vial, chief
probation officer, in an estimate
filed for action of the county coun-
cil. The figures are \$15,500 and
\$12,000.

Vial asks that his salary be in-
creased from \$2,250 a year to \$2,500;
each of four deputies, from \$1,710 to
\$1,900; clerk, from \$1,600 to \$1,900;
travel expense, \$400 to \$800; postage,
\$50 to \$100; repairs and equipment,
\$50 to \$250; and stationery and
printing, \$850 to \$1,100.

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you won't have to spend all your
money. Load your bags aboard a
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From then on, the palatial ship be-
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regions rich in beauty—steeped in
historical lore.

You'll spend joyful, restful hours on
deck. You'll eat meals that make
you sigh with satisfaction. You'll
meet new friends and see new lands
of enchantment. You'll come home
relaxed, refreshed, rejoicing that
your Great Lakes Trip was the
prime vacation of them all.

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PLAN AUTUMN PLANTING Put in Roses and Perennials in Fall

By NEA Service

ALTHOUGH fall is a couple of
months away, it's not too early
to start planning for fall planting—
and resulting spring blooms.

Fall is considered by many to be
the ideal planting time. The hot
summer sun has gone and does not
dry up the plants and soil so fast.

Water remains in the soil longer
and roots of fall-planted seeds and
bulbs have a better chance to de-
velop.

Nature does most of her sowing
of seeds in the fall of the year.
Seed pods of flowers, vegetables and
trees break open and scatter the
seeds about. Hence the fall planter
is only following nature's scheme.

In the south and far west, where
the ground seldom is frozen, it is
always the practice to do the major
portion of planting in the fall.

But in the north winter and late
fall finds the ground frozen hard
and the switch has been to spring
planting, with resulting later bloom-
ing seasons.

THE advantages of planting in
the fall are several. The
ground has had a chance to become
thoroughly warm during summer
months, a condition rare in spring,
just after the snow and ice of win-
ter.

Fall rains have given the ground
a good supply of moisture, making
conditions ideal for planting; dur-
ing late fall, the gardener, pressed
by vacations, fishing, swimming and
other sports during the summer
and spring, has more time for plant-
ing, and plants moved and reset in
the fall have a better chance of
becoming established than those
moved in the spring.

Before any fall planting is done,
a detailed plan of the spring gar-
den of the coming year should be
in mind.

If any changes are planned, they
should be made on paper and the
fall garden planted and transplanted
in accordance with the changed
plans.

After the plans are made, then
should thought be given to the flow-
ers and bushes to plant.

Roses do better when planted in
the fall, as do other shrubs. When
the small bushes are planted it
is well to cover them with a
mound of earth and, when this is
frozen completely cover the mound
with a layer of straw manure to
protect against alternate thawing
and freezing and the resulting dam-
age to roots.

If the early fall is plentifully
supplied with rain, August and
September are the ideal months for
planting evergreens. This is espe-
cially true of the broad-leaved ever-
greens, such as rhododendrons, box-
wood and alders.

Of course, spring-flowering bulbs
should be planted in the fall. This
planting can be done any time from
early August until the ground has
frozen.

For protection, cover the bulbs



Fall gardening activities are portrayed in the sketch above.

nights will start the seeds on their
way, not hampered by the scorching
rays of a hot summer sun, as are
lawns planted in the spring.

JA WOHL JA WOHL JA WOHL
Ja wohl—and sure—the old maestro and all
the lads (including the German Quartette)
broadcast for the Alma Malta every Tuesday
night. Ja wohl—and sure—you'll agree with
Ben Bernie when he tells you, in his unfor-
gettable baritone, that the finest malt extract
made is none other than Blue Ribbon, good
old Blue Ribbon Malt.

**TUNE IN
BEN BERNIE**
TONIGHT at 7
Central Standard Time
WFBM and CBS

BORAH IN BARKIS ROLE
Willing to Hear Hoover Notified;
Smiles at Peace Hint.

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Beauty!..Comfort!..Price \$69

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Now Open at
32-34-36 S. Illinois St.

A new furniture store with 33 years of honest dealings—conscientious service and fair prices—is now ready to serve its friends with five floors of attractive furniture. Visit the NEW SOMMERS—THE HOME-LIKE FURNITURE STORE.

A New Creation \$49

Blended walnut veneer vanity, chest and bed—, the 3 pieces are latest style sensation. It hardly seems credible that the price is only

Easy Terms

Oh, Dear Me!

By United Press
MERIDEN, Conn., July 19.—

A young deer, apparently seeking
a good seat for this after-
noon's performance, crashed
the main entrance of the Fox-
Palace theater today, raced to
the front of the orchestra and
was cornered after a long
chase by a caretaker and two
policemen.

Caretaker John Gregory
heard the pattering of feet on
the carpeted aisle and was
amazed to see the deer run-
ning toward the front seats.
He called a policeman and
they chased the agile animal
through the orchestra pit and
up and down aisles until ar-
rival of a third policeman re-
sulted in capture.

SEEEKS BUDGET BOOST

\$3,140 Increase Asked by Court's
Chief Probation Officer.

Increase of \$3,140 in the budget
of the municipal court probation
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You'll spend joyful, restful hours on
deck. You'll eat meals that make
you sigh with satisfaction. You'll
meet new friends and see new lands
of enchantment. You'll come home
relaxed, refreshed, rejoicing that
your Great Lakes Trip was the
prime vacation of them all.

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