



The Indianapolis Times

Cloudy with probably light rain tonight, followed by fair Thursday; colder with temperature about 30 by Thursday morning.

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JAPANESE WIN GATEWAY CLASH; 500 CHINESE DIE

Nippon's Troops Occupy Territory Inside Great Wall at Shanhaikwan After Bombardment Leaves Smoking Ruins.

CIVILIANS REPORTED WOUNDED
Assaults Made on Town by Sea, Land and Air; Hostilities Stop Temporarily; Region to South Under Tension.

PEIPING, Jan. 4.—Japanese troops occupied Chinese territory inside the great wall at Shanhaikwan today after their terrific bombardment left the city in smoking ruins with 500 Chinese soldiers dead, and an undetermined number of civilians dead or wounded.

The Japanese gained control of the Mukden-Peiping railway and entrance into the rich province of Jehol, with losses reported officially as eight dead, including one commissioned officer, and thirteen seriously wounded.

Chinese conceded occupation of Shanhaikwan after three Japanese assaults from sea, land and air, and intensive bombardment of the city.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, young war lord, who was ousted from his gerat Manchurian domain by the Japanese, considered the occupation of Shanhaikwan a national emergency.

He advised the Japanese commander at Shanhaikwan to address further communications to the Nanking government, and not to Marshal Chang.

The Japanese insisted on regarding the Shanhaikwan fighting as a local incident which could be settled by local negotiations.

Meanwhile, Chang's soldiers were reported to be reforming at Changli, under protection of three armored trains. A Japanese armored train was on patrol between Shanhaikwan and Chinwangtao, the port on the Gulf of Laio south of Shanhaikwan.

The Japanese reported the capture of trench mortars, machine guns, grenades and stores of ammunition.

Fear Advance to South
Hostilities in the Shanhaikwan area were suspended, at least momentarily, while Peiping, Tientsin and other cities within striking distance of a possible Japanese advance to the south lived under great tension.

It was believed, however, that the Japanese would continue to hold Shanhaikwan to protect their troops from attack during an advance into Jehol.

The Chinese telegraph administration re-established communication with Shanhaikwan, disrupted during the fighting.

Japanese attacked Shanhaikwan, according to advices received here, with two destroyers, ten field guns, 5,000 infantry and bombing planes.

Chinese Battalion Wiped Out
After a breach was opened in the great wall by sustained bombardment, Japanese infantry attempted to break through. Their first attempts were turned back by Chinese machine gunners.

Marshal Chang addressed a letter to General Nakanuma, commanding the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, insisting that the Japanese assume full responsibility for the hostilities.

The affair could not be regarded as a local incident, Chang maintained, and the Japanese must communicate hereafter direct with Nanking.

A Chinese communique issued here late Tuesday said that an entire Chinese battalion, consisting of 500 men, had been killed in street fighting at Shanhaikwan. The Chinese conceded occupation of the city, the communique said, after three terrific Japanese attacks and intensive bombing.

Further Resistance Likely
Chinese withdrew to Shihho, where they reformed their lines for further resistance.

The communique described Shanhaikwan as a smoking ruin, in which numerous casualties were said to be heavy, although no definite figures were available.

Police of Tientsin and Peiping took rigid precautions to maintain order, fearing outbreaks of popular indignation against Japanese. Both cities were quiet at noon today, however.

Velvet Jacket Found by Times Ad
JACKET—Lady's black chiffon velvet. Liberal reward. IR-5426.

A black chiffon velvet jacket belonging to Mrs. Cook was lost. She placed a sixteen-word notice in The Times Last Column. The same evening the ad appeared, the man finding the jacket called and returned it to Mrs. Cook. The ad appeared only one day and the cost was only 27 cents.

If some article of value is lost, don't forget to call The Times FIRST and save money on your lost ad. The cost is only 3 cents a word.

The telephone number is RI 5551, or you can place your ad at 214 West Ad Headquarters, 214 W. Maryland St.

Defaulting War Debtors Lashed by Hiram Johnson in Bitter Senate Speech

Californian Demands That Nations Which Repudiated Obligations Be Barred From Money Markets of America.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.), in a bitter speech excoriating war debt cancellationists and defaulters, called on congress today to bar from the American money market all foreign debtors who repudiated their obligations to the United States or to American citizens.

Johnson has such a bill before the senate finance committee. In the midst of his war debt speech today, he announced he would demand senate action at this session.

Johnson cited the 1925 report of the war debt commission, when defaulters, except England, were refusing to fund their war and post-armistice obligations to this country.

It states that it was "contrary to the best interests of the United States" to permit foreign debtors to float loans in the United States until they had funded their debts.

He said the state department so informed American international bankers, who sought to distribute foreign securities in American markets.

"Before this session of congress

clashes, I shall ask that such a policy be enacted into law," Johnson shouted, his face lined with furious passion and his fists flailing the air as though punching a bag.

"They would have us pay the cost of war while they keep the spoils," Johnson said, recalling how European nations pleaded during the war for financial assistance.

"They said, 'Our backs are to the wall,' he continued, "and I recall how they prayed for the United States to come to their assistance."

"The American people paid the price," he pleaded and demanded that they give until it hurt, and they gave with patriotism unparalleled. Our people in some instance beggared themselves to do their duty and buy government bonds."

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CHURCH RADIO PLEA OPPOSED

Federal Examiner Decides Commission Should Not Grant Permit.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—Fight of the Rev. Morris H. Coers, youthful pastor of the Thirty-first Street Baptist church in Indianapolis to establish a radio station under church sponsorship, appeared today.

R. H. Hyde, examiner of the federal radio commission, which held a hearing in the case last summer, reported to the commission today a permit for the proposed station should not be approved. Final disposition will be made within the next few weeks by the commission, it is expected.

Failure to submit specific information as to nature of programs to be submitted and doubt as to the financial ability of the church to operate the station, were points cited by Hyde in disapproving the application.

Application sought a permit for a 250-watt station with a frequency of 600 kilocycles which would be operated only in the day time.

Hyde praised Mr. Coers, declaring him to be "a young pastor of unusual talents." He pointed out that the pastor had been successful in broadcasting programs from commercial stations in Indianapolis.

Presence of cigar-smoking in the radio broadcasting rooms of radio stations was assailed by the pastor when he testified in a hearing on the application last summer.

Callaghan attached greatest importance to Dechow's arrest.

Callaghan said Dechow had been in Chicago as recently as last Saturday, and this visit led to his undoing. He was trailed from here to Montreal and thence to Newark.

About 25,000 of the bogus notes were passed in Chicago, but quick work by Callaghan's men led to confiscation of the notes brought here. The actual counterfeiting was done in Berlin, Callaghan said, and about \$2,000,000 in fake notes was brought to this country.

Eight Chicago racketeers, said Callaghan, were victimized by the ring. They were sold \$100,000 in notes for \$30,000.

Secret service agents forced them to hand over most of the notes, and the gangsters threatened reprisals on the ring if the loss was not made good.

'RIGHT-OF-WAY' IS GIVEN FARM BILL

'Domestic Allotment' Plan to Come Up Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The house rules committee, heavily Democratic, today granted legislative right of way to the "domestic allotment" plan of farm relief, a project reported to have the full backing of President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Without even the formality of a record vote, the committee reported to the house a resolution which would insure consideration of the bill Thursday.

BRIDE, 14, ORDERED HOME TO HER PARENTS

18-Year-Old Husband Deprived of Wife; Disobeyed Judge.

George Whyde, 18, of 237 Trowbridge street, who disobeyed the order of juvenile judge John F. Geckler by marrying a 14-year-old girl, today was ready for a honeymoon, but without the bride.

Request of Whyde, a few days ago, to wed the girl had been refused by Geckler "until the court thought it over."

But the couple did not wait. Cupid hurried them away to Franklin, Ind., where they obtained a license and were married.

Geckler today ordered the bride to go home to her parents when he discovered Whyde was without a job or means of supporting his young wife.

(Pictures on Page Two)

GREENFIELD, Ind., Jan. 4.—Freeman Baldwin, 41, Fortville, disabled World war veteran, is expected to be released this afternoon from the Hancock county jail here, where he has been held since Friday as a suspect in the slaying of his first wife, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin.

Attempt of authorities to establish identity of a woman whose unidentified body wrapped in a tent was found on a highway in Henry county, Oct. 6, as that of Mrs. Baldwin

SNAP 'LINK' OF COPS, FEDERALS

Co-Operation of U. S. Agents and Police Ordered Ended, Is Report.

Co-operation between federal dry officials and police in liquor cases actually has been weakened, as foreseen, by recent reversal of the federal liquor conviction of Chet Fowler, Indianapolis, alleged aviator-bootlegger, it was revealed today.

The Fowler case decision by the United States circuit court of appeals, it was learned, has resulted in issuance of orders by District Attorney George R. Jeffrey that no case in which arrest is made by police should be "adopted" in federal court by dry agents until the case has been prosecuted in municipal court in either disposed of, or then only adopted on instructions of Jeffrey.

The order, it is reported, also provides that all liquor cases must be reported to Jeffrey for his approval before defendants are bound to the federal grand jury.

Jeffrey declined to discuss the reported orders.

It has been the practice for federal agents to adopt and prosecute in federal court cases where police are prevented by illegal search from prosecuting in state court.

The high court held, in effect, that where there was such an understanding between the federal and police officials, such a practice would be unconstitutional.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

Machine Skids, Crashes Into Steel Pole; Suffers Serious Hurts.

When the milk delivery truck he was driving skidded on street car tracks at Twenty-first street and College avenue early this morning, Kenneth Crockett, 28, of 1211 North Keystone avenue, was injured seriously.

Crockett is believed to have lost control of the truck, which crashed into a steel trolley pole.

He suffered compound fractures of both legs and lacerations on face and body.

POPE'S HOPES HIGH FOR 1933 PROGRESS

Much Better Year Than 1932, He Predicts.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 4.—Pope Pius XI has reason to hope "that 1933 will be a much better year than 1932," the pope said today in an address before the Roman nobility.

"We felt supremely inspired to proclaim 1933 a holy year," the pontiff said. "We expect good tidings this year, besides material blessings."

"We feel that men will raise their eyes and heads more toward heaven, that this again will bring further blessings to all the earth, and that 1933 will be more promising, both for spiritual and material well being," the pope said.

JOSEPH REAPPOINTED

President of Park Board to Hold Post Until Dec. 31, 1936.

Jackiel W. Joseph, attorney and president of the city park board, today was reappointed to the board. His term will extend until Dec. 31, 1936. Joseph will continue as board president until the body holds its election at the Feb. 5 meeting.

Suspect in Road Death Expected to Be Freed

(Pictures on Page Two)

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Attempt of authorities to establish identity of a woman whose unidentified body wrapped in a tent was found on a highway in Henry county, Oct. 6, as that of Mrs. Baldwin

apparently has failed, as evidence has been found that she was alive on Nov. 8.

Charles Lamb and Earl Houston, both of Fortville, who had been in custody part of the time since Baldwin's arrest, have been released.

The second Mrs. Baldwin, a bride of a few weeks, discovered the evidence which is relied upon to free her husband.

Mrs. Myrella Inman, teacher in the schools of Moral township, Shelby county, is credited with having stated her willingness to testify under oath that she saw Margaret Baldwin in the Traction Terminal

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ILLINOIS MINERS WAR ON SIX-MILE 'FRONT'

LEGISLATORS HERE TO OPEN 1933 SESSION

Gavel Will Fall at 10 A. M. Thursday; Recess Till Monday Slated.

Although formal opening of the seventy-eighth session of the Indiana general assembly is scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday, the actual start takes place at Republican minority caucuses this afternoon and Democratic majority caucuses tonight.

Conferences of both parties will be tame affairs, as the fight in the Democratic ranks occurred three weeks ago, when house and senate leaders were selected, and the slate of employed officials has been approved by a majority and needs only ratification tonight.

The nine house Republicans also met a few weeks ago and elected H. H. Evans, of Newcastle, minority floor leader; and Oran W. Cromer, of Middletown, caucus chairman.

Plan to Be Active

Either Lon L. Shull, of Sharpsville, or John C. Sherwood, of Mitchell, will be selected by the seven G. O. P. senators as minority leader; and I. Floyd Garrett, of Battle Ground, is scheduled to be caucus chairman.

Both house and senate Republicans will devote most of their conference today to discussing methods of making the outnumbered minority groups play a leading role.

The Democratic caucuses tonight will be devoted to filling legislative official vacancies.

The senate staff calls for election of Dick Heller, of Decatur, former house clerk, as secretary; James Morrissey, of Peru as chief doorkeeper, and Clyde Snoddy of Bloomington as postmaster.

Selections Are Made

The house program provides for election of John Ryan of Lafayette as chief clerk, Eddie Beggs of Terre Haute as assistant clerk, and Matt Leach of Gary as chief doorkeeper.

Following that, Earl Crawford, speaker of the house, will outline the program of the Thursday opening to house members, and Anderson Ketchum, president pro-tempore of the senate, will do the same for his group.

Both houses will meet Thursday forenoon, but will recess until Monday, because the Democratic Governor, Paul V. McNutt, and Lieutenant-Governor M. Clifford Townsend will not be sworn into office until then. The senate thus will be under control of a Republican.

Lieutenant-Governor Edgar D. Bush, until Monday.

The house will be called to order by Frank May Jr., following which Crawford will be given the oath of office by Walter E. Treanor, chief justice of the supreme court.

Bush will call the senate to order.

Defer Introduction of Bills

Introduction of bills will be deferred until Monday, although the appropriations bill for the session will be shot through under suspension of the rules.

The house then officially will canvass the vote for Governor, and both groups meet in the house to hear the final message of Governor Harry G. Leslie.

Both Crawford and Townsend have said they will announce the personnel of the rules and patronage committee Thursday morning.

Senator John Bright Webb of Indianapolis is said to be scheduled to head the senate patronage committee, and Chester A. Perkins of South Bend the senate rules committee.

STETSON LEAVES FOR EDUCATIONAL PARLEY

Schools Superintendent Will Participate in Conference.

Paul C. Stetson, city schools superintendent, and William H. Book, Chamber of Commerce civic affairs director, today left for Washington, to participate in a two-days' citizens conference on educational problems.

A limited number of educators and others were invited to the conference to work out methods of making necessary retrenchments in school expenditures with the least possible injury to the coming generation.

HOUSEWIFE VIGILANTES TRAP ALLEGED LEGGER

Husbands Traded Food for Liquor, City Women Charge.

Vigilante committee composed of housewives in the vicinity of the 1800 block Zwingly avenue caused the arrest of Julius Albers, 1849 Zwingly avenue, Tuesday, on charges of operating a blind tiger.

The home of Albers was watched by police after the women had complained that their husbands were obtaining liquor from him by trading foodstuffs.

Two pins of whisky were reported found in the house by officers. Disappearance of food from family larders and the obtaining of liquor by moneyless husbands aroused the wives' suspicion and led to the complaint.

Romance Theory Probed in Bandmaster Killing

Pretty Widow of 'Gang Ride' Victim Grilled by Police.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Pretty Mrs. Frances Schildhauer, an expectant mother, was near collapse today after lengthy questioning concerning her private life in police efforts to solve the month-old slaying of her handsome bandmaster husband.

The woman fainting eight times during examination by Police Captain John Stege.

The questioning developed conflicting testimony concerning the personal affairs of the attractive young woman and her husband, Edwin, bandmaster of the Austin high school band.

Half a dozen other persons were interviewed and one, Carl Bradberry, former deputy sheriff and friend of the Schildhausers, was held in jail.

Schildhauer was found slain an hour after his wife said she saw him kidnapped by two men as he was leaving their home. First indications were that he had met death on a typical gang ride. Police now believe a personal enemy responsible.

In an effort to discover some motive in the killing, they have made a lengthy investigation of the life of Schildhauer and his wife.

Mrs. Schildhauer was questioned for hours in Stege's office, the first time she had submitted to a lengthy examination.

She had met earlier efforts of police.

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Mrs. Frances Schildhauer and her slain husband, Edwin.

FLAMES SWEEP GREAT LINER

Huge French Ship Adrift Without a Crew; Believed Lost.

CHERBOURG, Jan. 4.—The \$18,000,000 liner, Atlantic, one of the most luxurious of French passenger ships, was adrift on fire without a crew today, probably a total loss.

Fire started near Cherbourg with a skeleton crew of about 200 men but no passengers aboard. The Atlantic had been taken off her south Atlantic run for her first overhaul since her maiden voyage in September, 1931.

The crew, from the lifeboats when it became evident that they could not check the fire.

The German freighter Ruhr reported rescuing only eighty men, but officials of the company believed several steamers and dozens of other smaller craft near the ship picked up all the men.

The Dutch steamer Achilles reported she was hurrying to Cherbourg with a part of the crew, some of them burned and injured.

French navy tugs rushed to the scene, twenty-five miles west of the Guernsey island, about halfway between Cherbourg and Brest. The British steamers Falmouth and Fordcastle stood by.

The ships were helpless to fight the blaze, and unwittingly added to the confusion ashore.

The battle, which followed unsuccessful attempts of wireless messages of various wave length flooded northern ports.

\$1,638,177 COST OF DEMOCRATS' DRIVE

\$70,330 Balance Left, Report to House Shows.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A bill to refinance farm mortgage indebtedness through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which would receive \$3,000,000,000 for the purpose, was introduced in the house today by Representative E. E. Cox (Dem., Ga.).

A similar measure was introduced simultaneously in the senate by Senator Walter F. George (Dem., Ga.).

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 48 10 a. m. 48
7 a. m. 48 11 a. m. 48
8 a. m. 47 12 (noon) ... 50
9 a. m. 47 1 p. m. 50

200 Jobless Battle Men Building New Postoffice

Grange, father of Harold (Red) Grange, football player, explained that he feared the intervention of his men would cause additional bloodshed. After the fighting died down, the police questioned a score of men but made no arrests.

"If you can't get fair wages, don't work," the malcontents shouted at the workers as they advanced.

There were hot words as most of the men at work kept to their places. Then a brick sailed through the air and the fight became general.

The Du Page county unemployed had objected to the wages said to be paid by Schmidt Bros., Chicago contractors, who are erecting the block-square postoffice.

Tense Situation Prevails Near Taylorville After Bloody Battle.

TROOPS ORDERED BACK

Woman One of Two Dead as Violence Flares in Trouble Area.

BY DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 4.—Snipers' bullets sang across the six-mile coal war "no man's land" between Jesseville and Tovey today, where a few hours earlier two deputy sheriffs were wounded by gunfire.

The whine of bullets today was an echo of the battle late Tuesday between United Mine Workers of America leaving the pits of Peabody Mine No. 7 at Kincaid and Progressive miners, pickets, in which two were killed and a dozen wounded.

The six miles of state highway between Jesseville and Tovey passes through Kincaid and Bulpitt, coal hamlets which have come through many labor battles. No motor cars moved along the paved "no man's land" at noon.

Troops Ordered Back

Within two hours the first five companies of national guardsmen ordered to the trouble zone by Adjutant General Carlos H. Black at Springfield was due to pass up the highway. The troops had left here only a few days ago after months on duty.

Booming of a coal miner's house early today was linked with the resumption of guerrilla war between the miners of dual unions. Reports of other bombings were discounted by Sheriff Charles W. Weneke of Christian county. No additional arrests had been made after the twenty last night.

Sheriff Weneke's report to the adjutant-general that the situation was out of control led to the marching order for 300 guardsmen.

Chief Deputy Sheriff J. H. Betterton, who has seen service in a half dozen mine wars in twenty-two years, termed the situation "the worst in my time."

Atmosphere Is Tense

A front trench atmosphere attended the morning battle, with a heavy fog hanging over the highway, and flashes of fire coming from scattered points of ambush.

Hickman and Fulton Smith, miners, who had been sworn in as deputies, were riding through Kincaid in an automobile. A burst of fire from the second floor of a business building found marks in their bodies.

At Taylorville, sullen groups of Progressive miners stood in the courthouse square. Other streets were deserted. Wives and children of the miners kept indoors.

The two men shot today were Thomas Hickman and Fulton Smith. The shot fired upon while driving to the Peabody Coal Company's Kincaid mine where yesterday's fatal shooting occurred.

Snipers Take Toll

Snipers, hidden in an abandoned house overlooking a highway, fired the shots. The victims were taken to a hospital in Taylorville for treatment.

A bombing occurred today at the home of August Cross, also employed at the Kincaid mine. No one was inside the dwelling at the time. The blast blew the structure apart.

Victims of the sudden outbreak late Tuesday were Vincent Rodems, a national guardsman, working as a guard for Peabody coal mine No. 7, and Mrs. Emma Comulatio, 31, miner's wife whose home adjoins the mine property.

The blast came with little warning. Two hundred pickets, members of the Progressive Miners of America, gathered about the entrance of mine No. 7 at Kincaid, a few miles from here, as the day shifted to the night of duty. A force of 150 special deputies was on hand to protect the miners.

200 Shots Are Fired

As the miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, started to go home, a shot was fired. Investigation failed to show source of the shot. But its effect was instant.

From both sides came firing. More than 200 shots were fired before order was restored.

As the guns roared, some witnesses said they detected the rattling of a machine gun. Sheriff Charles Weneke ordered a hunt for the weapon.

Men fell rapidly as the bullets sang through the crowd. One bullet, apparently a stray, struck Mrs. Comulatio as she stood at the doorway of her home watching the conflict. Rodems, one of the first men to leave the mine, went down with the first bullet.

Battle Fierce but Brief

The battle was fierce but brief. Almost as soon as the first burst of firing was over, many stopped fighting to care for the wounded. The hospital here was crowded.

Some victims were taken to Springfield and a number were cared for in their homes.

The thirty-two men rounded up by Sheriff Weneke were to be questioned concerning their part in the fray. Murder charges will be filed against some, he declared.

Weneke said the pickets had come to the