



# The Indianapolis Times

Rain tonight changing to snow Tuesday; much colder Tuesday.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 214

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933

HOME EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

## CHINA FEARS JAPAN DRIVE ON TIENTSIN

Defenders Mass Forces to Block Threatened Move From Great Wall.

### BOMBING PLANES ACTIVE

Shanhaiwan Area Remains Quiet, Say Reports to Peiping.

BY HERBERT R. EKINS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PEIPING, Jan. 16.—Chinese officials feared today that the Japanese were planning an advance from the Great Wall toward Tientsin, although the Shanhaiwan area was quiet, and there was little activity outside the wall.

The fears were based on reports from General Ho Chu Kuo, commander of the Chinese garrison at Shanhaiwan.

Heavy Chinese concentrations were reported along the 100-mile railway from Tientsin to Shanhaiwan.

Japanese were concentrating at Suichung and Chinchow, and it was believed here that the Japanese would attempt to drive the Chinese to the Tientsin side of the Lan river.

Outside the great wall, the Japanese accepted the challenge of General Fen Chan Hai's "big sword," who harassed the Japanese troops last week, and claimed to have checked their advance into Jehol province.

Manchoukuo troops protected the Japanese rear, while Japanese troops launched counter-attacks at strategic points outside the great wall, including Kailu and Tungliu.

Skirmishes, but no reported engagements, were reported between Chinese and Manchoukuo patrols from Chomomuo, the ninth gate pass, to Shihmenchai, the tenth gate pass.

Japanese airplanes resumed bombing in the Kailu sector, reports here said, but inflicted little damage.

### Chinese Prepare for War

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Coinciding with rumors that the League of Nations, whose committee of nineteen meets today at Geneva, is preparing to whitewash Japan's annexation of Manchuria, the writer has direct news of startling developments in China.

Disillusioned and embittered by what they believe to be the cowardly plan of some of the great powers to give Japan free rein north of the Great Wall, if not farther south, the Chinese are said to be preparing for war on a major scale.

Driven from Mukden sixteen months ago by the Japanese army, and now now threatened by a new drive against Jehol and Inner Mongolia, the "young marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang, now war lord of Peiping, has vowed to give his life, if need be, in defending China against further encroachment.

Give Up Hope in League  
This information comes from sources close to the young marshal and dovetails with private corroborative cables from Tientsin, Nanking and Shanghai.

Having abandoned practically the last shred of hope that the white man's much vaunted peace machine would protect their territory from deliberate aggression, China is pictured as uniting to defend itself, cost what it may.

A repetition of what happened at Shanghai when the ill-equipped Chinese army successfully defended the city against far superior forces, is to be expected if the Japanese drive into Jehol continues.

The Chinese claim to have information that the Japanese have 60,000 troops within striking distance of Jehol. The Chinese forces in that region are estimated at between 100,000 and 120,000, but they are less well equipped.

Drive Wedge Westward  
The plan of the Japanese general staff is said to be to drive a wedge westward along the Great Wall in a movement converging on Jehol, capital of the province, from the direction of Chinchow, Suichung and Shanhaiwan.

After thus cutting the Chinese forces in two, the plan would be to prevent reinforcements coming up from the south while the Japanese "mopped up" the terrain to the north.

Against the consummation of this scheme, the writer is informed, the Chinese are ready to fight to the last. The bankers, merchants and other guilds are said to be organizing to defend their country in what they believe to be the greatest peril in its thousands of years of history.

Women are said to be taking part, and money is flowing into the war chest, even from the humblest coolies.

### Pneumonia

Midwinter finds pneumonia taking its tragic toll—the fatalities mounting higher in some localities than in years.

By a proper understanding of this disease, the public can be of inestimable help in curbing its spread and in assisting back to health those who are stricken.

To this end, Dr. Morris Fishbein, writer of NEA Service's daily health articles, has written a series of five articles dealing with pneumonia.

The first will appear on the editorial page of The Times on Tuesday.

## France Pacifist-Minded, but Armed Forces Are World's Best Equipped

Protected by Chain of Most Formidable Forts in Human History, Yet Spirit of Peace Reigns in Thoughts of People.

This is the first of five articles by Richard McMillan of the United Press' European staff discussing why Europe doesn't disarm.

BY RICHARD D. MILLAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 16.—France is the most pacifically-minded nation in the world today, yet at the present time she has the best-equipped army in Europe and the most formidable chain of fortresses—bristling with gun and bayonet—in human history.

She has just placed an order to build the last word in naval death-dealing weapons, the 23,000 tons pocket-battleship Dunkerque.

This apparent contradiction toward disarmament, so puzzling to the foreign mind, is quite simple and understandable to every Frenchman.

"The gold we are piling up in the Bank of France will be used to fight Germany," a Frenchman who had fought and been wounded in the World war, told me. But neither he nor any one else in the country wants to be at war again with the hereditary foe across the northeast frontier.

She has just placed an order to build the last word in naval death-dealing weapons, the 23,000 tons pocket-battleship Dunkerque.

It would be more accurate to say that France is preparing for the possibility of war.

France emerged from the World war blood-drenched but satisfied. She had defeated a world enemy, snatched back the lost provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, secured her share of the spoils of the German colonies, whereby she became the second biggest Empire in the world.

Her devastated region, razed to the ground by four years of warfare, has been rebuilt in modern style and Germany has had to pay the bill.

German money, too, paid for the destruction of the coal mines and factories in the north, all now (Turn to Page Nine)

## PLAN TO SAVE WORLD OFFERED

Sweeping Proposals Made to People of Nations by Committee of 20.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—A plan designed to save the world from economic ruin was submitted today by a committee of twenty prominent men for approval of the peoples of the nations.

The program proposes a four-year universal arms holiday, scaling down of war debts owed the United States and their payment in cash, totaling \$1,250,000,000, within four years, cancellation of the grave, allied war debts, and a progressive pro rata reduction of armaments to aggregate a 50 per cent reduction by the end of the arms holiday.

The plan was drafted by Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago lawyer and peace proponent whose ideas were incorporated in the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war. It is subscribed to by business men, educators, lawyers and professional and civic leaders of Chicago and the middle west.

A saving of more than \$600,000,000 a year for each of the four years of the holiday and of at least half that amount annually thereafter is promised the United States by the plan. Corresponding savings to other nations are promised by proponents.

## Condemned to Crochet

G. O. P. Minority Wails Over Sad Fate; No Free Theater Tickets, So They Must Knit.

Charges that the Republican minority of nine in the house of representatives has been neglected in the distribution of free theater tickets and has to sit in lonely hotel rooms, knitting, were flung on the house floor today, when Representative H. H. Evans, minority leader, offered a "privileged communication."

Evans, raising a grave tone while his contemporaries have doubled in their seats in laughter, asserted the nine Republicans have been slighted, neglected and forgotten in distribution of theater tickets.

"We of the minority," said Evans, "have plenty of time to amuse ourselves, while you of the majority are working out the bills to fulfill your platform pledges."

"On the other hand, we, the forgotten men, will be forced to sit in our hotel rooms and knit, while you of the party of Jefferson and Wilson can go gallivanting to the theaters as free and independent citizens."

All of you, our friends, have received little pasteboard cards in your own names and rights, with the restriction not good on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when, perhaps, all good Democrats should be at home with their families.

"We are sad, blue, depressed and chagrined that we will not be able to associate with you in the seat of the entertainment of the drama, the melodrama and the comedy."

"We hold malice toward no man and have charity for all, and we respectfully extend to you our gratitude, and are proud of the fact that you have been remembered."

"However, we ask that we have your sympathy and condolence and toward the end of the session, when you are tired and worn out with your duties and arduous tasks, or when you have tired of shows and parades, tinsel and song, we plead with your majority and will be very grateful to you of the ninety, while

## MOSCOW WILL EXPELL 800,000

Soviet Drive Will Force 'Undesirables' Into Other Regions.

By United Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—Authorities today estimated 800,000 persons in Moscow would be expelled from the city, and forced to take up residence elsewhere, under the new passport decree requiring every citizen to have a passport showing his occupation and giving an account of his work.

The exodus already has begun, hundreds of persons seeing no way to prevent expulsion when the time comes, and preferring to depart of their own volition.

But these departures are insignificant compared with the compulsory exodus to come, authorities said. They feared the order would create a staggering transportation problem.

The government issued detailed instructions today revealing persons refused passports would be obliged to depart within ten days at their own expense.

The instructions indicated the first expulsion orders would be issued about next Friday. The entire process must be completed by April 15.

The new soviet drive would move "socially undesirable" people into regions where their labor will be more profitable to the country's economic program, such as the copper, coal and lumber districts.

The first victims will be kulaks, or peasants with property; former priests; former merchants, aristocrats, private traders and the other "hated classes."

## 20-DEGREE DROP OF MERCURY FORECAST

Light Snow Tuesday Also on Weather Program.

Drop of about 20 degrees in temperature Tuesday is forecast for the city by the weather bureau. The mercury will drop to the twenties.

Accompanied by rain which may change to snow flurries by Tuesday, an area of wintry weather is approaching the central west from Canada where thermometers are reading far below zero. Temperatures in the Dakotas and South Dakota today are near zero.

Unsettled weather with rain is scheduled for tonight, after which the mercury drop will bring light snow, it was forecast.

## 'SLUSH FUND' CHARGE HITS MINE OWNERS

Large Sum Raised 'For Use During Session,' State Legislator Says.

### FIGHT ON SAFETY BILL

Attempt to Kill Measure by Stalling Laid to Opposition.

Indiana coal operators have authorized a large fund "to be used while the legislature is in session," Representative William H. Lee (Dem., Princeton), chairman of the house of representatives mines and mining committee, charged today on the floor.

He made the allegation during a heated controversy over an alleged attempt to kill a mine bill by "stalling."

Fight over the measure flared when it was handed down by Speaker Earl Crawford for second reading, and Representative John F. Ryan (Dem., Terre Haute) moved it be made a special order of business for Wednesday.

Immediately, there was a motion to kill Ryan's motion, but he was sustained by a standing vote. Ryan then explained that many members had not had time to read the bill and, therefore, could not vote on it intelligently.

Sees No Need of Hurry  
"I don't see any rush about this bill," Ryan asserted.

"I belong, and have for years, to a labor organization, but it isn't fair to the coal operators of the state to rush this bill through. They're big taxpayers and they're entitled to be heard."

The veteran Representative Sam Benz (Dem., Ellettsburg) supported Ryan's charge that a couple of days' consideration of the bill by members wouldn't be asking too much.

Lee then was recognized and asserted: "This is an effort to stall this bill, just like there was in 1931. Some people are trying to kill the bill by 'stalling'."

"I resent that," shouted Ryan, getting to his feet. "It's a matter of justice, not stalling."

Slush Fund Intimated  
Lee charged further that Ryan left the house chamber when he learned the bill was coming up in committee, and telephoned the information to Terre Haute.

Lee asserted, "has authorized an assessment of one-half of 1 per cent a ton for three months, the money to be used 'while the legislature is in session.' The coal operators are willing to spend \$5,000 in influencing legislation, but not a thousand dollars for miners' safety."

The controversial measure amends the 1923 law to prohibit blasting in mines while miners are working in tunnels. It also prohibits more than ten men from working in mines having only one entrance, provided more than 5,000 cubic yards have been excavated, and requires telephone communication with the surface not less than 500 feet from the farthest "working face" from the entrance.

About ten days ago Daisy contracted a cold and was treated with home remedies. Late Monday she started to sneeze, and except for intervals, when drugs provide relief, she has sneezed constantly since. She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 10.

The sneezes were less violent today. Dr. Henske reported, but otherwise there was no change in the girl's condition. Her heart action has been erratic and her temperature slightly above normal, the doctor said.

In an effort to distract her attention through conversation, Daisy's teacher was called to the hospital, but the sneezes continued.

SENATOR TO HOSPITAL  
E. Curtis White Removed from Home for Infection Treatment.

State Senator E. Curtis White (Dem., Indianapolis), was removed from his home Sunday to the Robert W. Long hospital for treatment of a foot infection. White, superintendent of the Indianapolis State prison, suffered an injury in a fall recently, and it has failed to respond to treatment.

Hourly Temperatures  
6 a. m. .... 40 10 a. m. .... 45  
7 a. m. .... 40 11 a. m. .... 47  
8 a. m. .... 42 12 (noon) .... 48  
9 a. m. .... 44 1 p. m. .... 48

## Filibustering Huey Long Refuses to Yield Floor for Dry Birthday Talk

Tells Senator Sheppard to Wait, and Deliver 'Death Eulogy.'

BY LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The filibuster bloc, headed by Senator Huey Long (Dem., La.), entrenched itself for another session of obstructionist tactics today when the senate convened.

Long, who had the floor, resisted every attempt to permit other members to speak.

Among those who attempted to get the floor was Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem., Tex.), who announced last week he would speak today on the thirtieth anniversary of prohibition.

When he asked Long to yield, the Kingfish replied:

"I'm not going to yield to anybody, if it means I have to lose the floor. If the senator from Texas will delay his remarks on prohibition for a little while, he will have an opportunity to deliver an eulogy on its death."

Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson then asked unanimous consent for a vote Tuesday on President Hoover's veto of the



Senator Huey Long

## Shoved From Train, Dies; Mystery Killer Is Sought

Injured Man Crawls Mile to Road Before Receiving Aid; Succumbs in Hospital Here.

A mystery killer of vague description is sought by police in three states today following death in St. Vincent's hospital of an unemployed Zanesville (O.) man, who succumbed to injuries received Saturday when shoved from a speeding passenger train ten miles east of the city.

## GIRL UNABLE TO STOP SNEEZING

Specialists Are Baffled by Mystifying Ailment of 15-Year-Old.

By United Press

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis., Jan. 16.—Sneezes which have racked the throat of Daisy Jost, 15, for a week, continued today at the rate of nearly three every minute.

Physicians have been unable to find relief for the girl, and remedies from all parts of the country have had no effect. Dr. William E. Henske, who has been in charge of the case, admittedly is baffled. A specialist from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., was called into consultation and provided a serum to be tried, but it has been unsuccessful.

Daisy and a younger sister, wards of the state, were placed in the home of Lundy Zeechen here about a year ago. Previously they were cared for at the state public school at Sparta.

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## HOUSE WILL GET REVAMPED BEER BILL TOMORROW

Penalties on Home Brewers Removed; Monopoly Features Retained; Taxes for Wholesalers and Retailers Cut.

### HOTELS MUST TAKE OUT LICENSES

State Tax Slashed From Dime to Nickel a Gallon; Three Pints Is Limit to Be Served in Restaurants.

More beer and less tax marked the final changes made today in the administration beer bill, which is being prepared for introduction in the house Tuesday.

The bill has taken the spotlight from other administration measures and threatened to become the first shoal encountered by the new administration's ship of state.

The final draft of it was being made, Governor Paul V. McNutt pointed out in a press conference that the beer bill should not be considered the major feature of his legislative program.

"Beer control is not the primary thing," he declared. "It is true that it is one of the administration measures. But the more important ones are those which deal with reduction of governmental costs and reorganization of departments."

In the final draft, the beer bill still contains much of the monopolistic feature, originally announced by Senator Jacob Weiss (Dem., Indianapolis).

Fines of \$10 to \$1,000 for home brewers have been eliminated, however.

One Brewery for 225,000  
The original plan for fifteen breweries is retained, but provision made for future population growth. This was done by putting in the bill the provision that there can be one brewery for each 225,000 population.

Licenses for each brewery remain at \$5,000, but others have been scaled down. One wholesale dealer is allowed for each 20,000 population and there is no limitation on the number of retailers.

Wholesale licenses were reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,500 and retail from \$500 to \$300. The state tax was cut from 10 cents to 5 cents a gallon, with the idea of selling bottled beer at 10 cents a pint retail. Draught beer will not be allowed.

Restaurants can serve a limit of three pints of bottled beer with meals. Originally the limit had been set at one quart.

Hotels Must Be Licensed  
Beer will be allowed to be delivered in bottles to hotel rooms, but the hotels will be required to obtain licenses. Retail licenses also will be required to sell beer in restaurants, roadhouses, boats and similar pleasure and eating places.

For each fifty or more guest places provided, an additional license fee of \$50 will be assessed. Originally, this was to have been \$100.

Whisky and grain alcohol will be sold only for medicinal purposes, with the state tax of 50 cents a pint on whisky and 50 cents a gallon on alcohol.

Supervision of the entire setup will be under a state excise director with a \$6,000 annual salary.

In towns where no retailer is doing business, beer may be brought in by private persons at the rate of twelve dozen pints at one time.

Provision is made in the measure for the state to receive the manufacturing and wholesaling revenues and the whisky and alcohol tax. Retailers will pay their tax to support the local governments where they operate.

## BLOOD IS GIVEN TO 'SLEEPING BEAUTY'

Effects to Be Known in Few Days, Say Doctors.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Immediate effects were lacking today from a blood transfusion given Patricia McGuire, 27-year-old "sleeping beauty" who has been unconscious for nearly a year as a result of a sleeping sickness attack.

The transfusion was given Sunday by the attractive young woman's stepfather, Peter Miley.

Effectiveness of the treatment should be revealed within a few days, physicians said.

## Saves Life of Captor

Prisoner Crawls Miles Through Blizzard to Bring Plane Victim Aid.

By United Press

THE PAS, Manitoba, Jan. 16.—How an Indian prisoner, with bones broken in an airplane crash, crawled through a sub-Arctic blizzard to bring help for his captors, was told today in this Canadian outpost as an aftermath to the death of Pilot William A. Pence, star Northland flier.

The Indian, Buster Whiteaway, was being returned to civilization by police to face the white man's laws.

forced landing Friday on the treacherous ice of Moose lake. The engine was ripped from its base, and crushed the pilot to death. The other passengers were injured seriously.

The Indian prisoner, his ankle broken in the plunge, crawled away from the wreckage.

Into the blizzard lay liberty, but the wounded brave chose the other course.

Details of the Indian's sacrificial decision came to this trail end only today.

It was learned that Whiteaway had dug his way through the snow, as the mercury stood at 40 degrees below zero, until he attracted Indian fishermen.

They left their lines and ran to aid. Mushers took the word to civilization. A relief plane took off amidst swirling snow.

It bore Dr. N. Trimble of The Pas and Sergeant P. Rose, fellow officer of the dead pilot.

Forced to land in the storm, they fought the last four hours of their journey by sleigh. The doctor gave first aid to the wounded trio, and covered the body of the dead man.

As the weather cleared, the return of the wounded and the body was made possible.

## Stark Distress Among Debt Burdened Farmers Causes Rising Tide of Unrest Throughout U. S.

BY MARSHALL MCNEIL  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Disquieting reports of unrest in the farm sections, resulting from low prices, foreclosures and tax sales and the general depression are being received in letters to congressmen and senators from their constituents.

A steady stream of such communications has been pouring into congressional offices for months.