

COLD AND BAD ROADS BRAVED BY WAR WRITER

Jehol Life No Bed of Roses,
U. S. Correspondent
Quickly Learns.

This is the second installment of Frederick Whiting, United Press Staff Correspondent's diary written while with the Japanese army in Jehol Province, China. The difference in dates is due to the time occupied by mail transmission from Tokio.

BY FREDERICK WHITING
United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY, PEIPING, Jehol, Feb. 28.—This town, just within the eastern border of Jehol, is connected with Chin-chow by a railway, the short part of which in Jehol is the only rail line in the province.

I arrived today from Chin-chow on a freight train which left that city about 7 a. m., though I had been waiting at the station from dawn.

The train was laden with ready-made track, and four-wheel trucks, for freight cars, for a light railway which is to be laid from Koho-kuinzu.

Travel With Conductor

From Koho-kuinzu I came here on a little train of three or four flatcars with a gasoline engine.

In the train from Chin-chow, I traveled in the conductor's van, packed in with a score of other newspaper men, many uncomfortably close to a little stove which was red-hot and cold by turns.

Among us was a young Japanese lieutenant. He spoke with freedom to a foreigner who could converse in his own language.

He had been in command of one of the small motor trains which carried the first Japanese troops into Peipiao.

Chinese Cheer Japanese

He told how in a village four kilometers before Peipiao, three men had come to him and said their people were peaceful villagers and asked for protection. He reassured them.

The two or three hundred villagers, overjoyed, had rushed out in welcome, waving an improvised Japanese flag made by sewing a red center on a square of white cloth—on one side only, as it had been made in a hurry.

Sniper's Shot Comes Close

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY TRANSPORT HEADQUARTERS, CHAOYANG, March 1.—Last night was spent in a Chinese bathhouse at Peipiao enlivened by conversation with two Chinese brothers, who knew a little English and possessed an old torn American school reader, and by the stories of customers of the establishment.

The bathhouse had plenty of warmth, a great virtue in this bitterly cold country, and plenty of hot tea, useful in washing down some bits of provisions I had. The bath water looked dirtier than I myself was, so I passed it up.

Tells of Food Shortage

Tonight I am staying in an abandoned Chinese building, not far from headquarters. I arrived at nightfall after traveling most of the day with a column of motor trucks, carrying soldiers and provisions. I am much bruised from the constant jolting over a bad road.

The dark, deserted streets, with an occasional flitting, shadowy figure, present an eerie appearance, and I am glad to be with the business-like Japanese soldiers, whose sentries are posted here and there.

I called on the transport colonel here. He told me of conditions in Chao-ying, occupied only a few days before; food was short, and the people had feared starvation if the Chinese soldiery had been on their hands much longer. The colonel gave me some of his own rations.

Sniper Nearly Successful

A joyful major, who told me he had nothing to eat since yesterday, had just received a bottle by airplane and he insisted on making me take a drink, which warmed me up considerably and counteracted the numbing effects of the journey.

While we were talking, a sniper slipped up among the motor trucks, and fired at the sentry just outside the colonel's door, hitting his bayonet.

With the aid of the civilian official accompanying me from the Kwan-tung army headquarters, I have managed to make a fire in the stove-bed in the doorless building I am in tonight.

ROTARIANS TO HOLD PARLEY AT EVANSVILLE

District Conference to Open Tuesday; Speakers Are Named.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 16.—The twentieth district conference of Rotary International will open here Tuesday.

Speakers will include Robert T. Heun, Richmond, past district governor; President Edward E. Elliott of Purdue university; Edgar Guest, Detroit, newspaper poet; William F. Hodges, Gary, former district governor, and Robert C. Graham, Detroit, vice-president of the Graham Motor Car Corporation.

Three candidates for the district governorship have been mentioned. They are the Rev. Loudon A. Harriman, pastor of the Princeton (Ind.) Presbyterian church; Oscar Cravens, Bloomington, and John Nutter, Jeffersonville.

Instant Relief for Hemorrhoids

Pay what you will, try what you like, you'll find nothing at any price to give you the blessed, glorious relief and comfort obtained from just one single application of PETERSON'S OINTMENT. It's simply wonderful and you'll say so the first time you try it.

Tormenting, unbearable irritation stops instantly—every time. The soreness and tenderness are quickly soothed—pain is comforted. You can stand or walk or sit in peace. Try it for piles. Get a 35 cent box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT and apply a little right now. You'll say it's worth a thousand times the price. Large box—lasts a long time. Money back if it fails. Write for free sample.

Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. T, Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Only Women and Girls in 'Maedchen in Uniform'

Emilia Unda, Hertha Thiele and Dorothea Wieck Have Made Themselves Famous in a Foreign Made Movie.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

BE sure you know that "Maedchen in Uniform" is one of the greatest pictures ever to be made from the standpoint of characterization as well as emotional scope of the story.

Please do not put this movie down as just "another German-made picture," but classify it as one of the movie sensations of the last five years.

Here is realism, emotionalism and power of characterization that we seldom encounter except upon the legitimate stage.

Do not get the impression that "Maedchen in Uniform" is a war movie. It is not, because it is the story of the strict and death dealing discipline demanded in a girl's school in Potsdam where Prussian army officers sent their daughters before the war.

There is not a single male character in this story. At least three women have made themselves famous in this movie.

Critics and public do not agree to whom to award the acting honors. I may be, and I think I am, in the minority, but I give the honors to Emilia Unda as the strict, stern and machine-like principal of the military school for girls.

Watch Unda as she terrifies and makes inhuman machines out of the girls. Watch her when she realizes that she had made animals out of the girls. Watch her when she crumples up and hobbles away on her cane.

Here is acting at all times of the Bernhardt type. Here is gigantic but cruel acting. Her work has tremendous scope and power.

Then watch Hertha Thiele as the student Manuela, a sensitive, human, natural girl who is forced into an attempt at suicide when she is frozen into by Unda.

Watch the suicide attempt scene from the standpoint of direction as well as individual and mass acting. Here is one scene I never will be able to erase from my memory.

Here is gigantic, real, cruel unmerciful theater if it ever existed.

Many critics give the acting honors to Dorothea Wieck as the sympathetic school teacher who fought as strongly as she could the inhuman machine discipline of the principal of the school. I admit she does wonderful sympathetic work, a character that knows the tremendous sex longing of girls and women, but I do not concede she reaches the high dramatic peaks that Unda is able to achieve.

If you are serious minded, love to study life, then by all means go to the Ohio today and see "Maedchen in Uniform."

LAST WINNERS IN SCREEN-SCRAM CONTEST

The judges in the Indianapolis Times and Palace theater screen-scram contest today announce the winners of the last puzzle. Each winner will receive a ticket to the Palace to see "Hell Below."

Madge Evans was the character to be identified.

The winners are as follows:

Gertrude Bechtel, 625 North Riley avenue; E. Wilson, 1613 Wade street; Grace L. Johnson, 3995 North University avenue; Violet Note, 1419 North Gale street; Miss C. Minta, 3025 Guiford avenue; Margaret Trifano, 2717 Boulevard, plain 100; Fred A. Miller, 1618 East Vermont; T. R. Holman, 5718 University avenue; Clyde A. Wilson, 1631 West Ray street; Ralph Crooke, 1101 Kearing; M. V. Carroll, 546 North Ontario Place; Mabel Glanton, 329 North Ritter avenue; Edna Sommer, John Oettner, R. R. 12, Box 216; Miss Marion Brinken, 402 South Holmes avenue; Mrs. Estel Brinken, 810 Bates street; Mrs. Beatrice E. Bennett, 408 East Michigan, Apt. 2, and Gertrude Walsh, 1730 Arrow street.

INDIANAPOLIS THEATERS TODAY OFFER:

Nick Lucas on the stage and "From Hell to Heaven" on the screen at the Indiana, "The Kiss Before the Mirror" at the Apollo, Pablo on the stage and "Out All Night" on the screen at the Lyric, "Grand Slam" at the Circle, burlesque at the Colonial, "Private Jones" at the Mecca and at the Belmont. "That's My Boy" at the Hollywood, and "Sign of the Cross" at the Talbot.

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