

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1927. DAILY 6 CENTS SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

### ARMS SNARL

#### Substitutes for Ether

**Soviet to Send Delegates**

Russ-Swiss Controversy Overcome by Change of Conference Base

French Attitude Veers in Favor of Designating Official Observer

### Substitutes for Ether

#### New Anesthetic Developed

Bromine Solution Said Not to Injure Organs or Leave Bad After Effects

"One Hundred Seven" Cited as Success in German Hospital Tests

GENEVA, March 24. (Exclusive)—Russia's participation in the disarmament conference which will be held after the present preparatory committee completes a tentative program became a practical certainty today.

Developments of the last few days have rendered the outlook unclouded for avoiding the Russo-Swiss snarl that has been the sole reason for Russia's refusal to send delegations to Geneva for League of Nations conferences.

Since a Russian representative was murdered in Switzerland two years ago, the soviet has refused to send other delegates pending Switzerland's settlement of demands arising out of the case. Switzerland has refused to meet Russia's demands, but the present solution has come from President Motta's statement recently that Switzerland would not feel interlopably hurt in the disarmament conference were held somewhere else.

In that simple move lies the prospect of Russia entering negotiations and thereby relieving one of the most serious obstacles to European disarmament. Russian war preparations have been so extensive as to cast a pall over the intentions of other nations to disarm. Specifically the extensive experiments with poison gas have recently caused genuine concern among her neighbor powers.

BERLIN, March 26. (Exclusive)—Ether and chloroform will take second place as anesthetics if assertions of noted surgeons at today's meeting of the Berlin Medical Society in regard to a new discovery called "One Hundred Seven" are sustained. The invention is a bromine preparation, which is introduced into the intestines through an enema in the form of a solution and produces complete anaesthesia in a short time.

Dr. Ernst Unruh, director of Rudolph Virchow Hospital, reported 900 tests were entirely successful. The doctor stated the new preparation represents important progress and is superior to ether and chloroform. Patients treated with the new anesthetic fall into a deep sleep, while the heart, pulse action and blood pressure remain normal.

The most important advantage of the discovery, Dr. Unruh stated, is the fact that the new anesthetic does not endanger the heart, lungs or nerves and makes possible operations even in severe cases of pneumonia and advanced tuberculosis.

"One Hundred Seven," it was asserted, may be used without danger of narcosis to old people and permits operations on the face, nose and throat because an inhalation mask is not needed. Patients awakening after the operation do not vomit and are usually supine after an application of ether.

The optimism of the reporting physicians is dampened by the admission that it is still too early to pass final judgment because only 500 tests have been made so far, but the doctors have agreed that there is a strong possibility of the new anesthetic eventually supplanting inhalation of gases.

### SHIFT EXPLAINED

Behind the shift of Swiss policy was a dawning realization of which way the wind was blowing. President Motta, when Foreign Minister last year, committed himself irrevocably to the stand that Russia's demands would not be met. It is generally considered here that his new attitude that his nation would be affronted if the disarmament conference were held in Geneva was prompted by realization that the transfer of location would have been made regardless of his nation's feelings.

The strongest recent puff which sold President Motta which way the League wind was blowing was when George Thibautier and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian representatives in foreign affairs, said that while they looked on the League's disarmament plans as a lot of humbug, Moscow nevertheless was most anxious to participate, and the only thing that kept it from doing so was its inability to go to Geneva.

According to word from Moscow, Russia wants to reserve "complete freedom regarding the decisions made in the disarmament sessions." Moscow (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

### Geologist for Standard Will Head Engineers

TULSA (Okla.) March 24. (AP)—Clark Gester, chief geologist for Standard Oil of California, probably will be next president of the American Association of Petroleum Engineers. He was the only nominee for the office today when the engineers nominated candidates for their various offices for the ensuing year. Other nominees include Max E. Gerner, Amarillo, Tex., and Luther White, Tulsa, for vice-president.

## THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

**THE SKY.** Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 54 deg.; average, 65. Barometer, 30.1. Visibility: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

**FEATURES.** Radio, Page 13, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Societies, Pages 6 and 7, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Part I; Oil, News, Page 23, Part I; Pictures, Page 12, Part II; Comics, Page 14, Part II.

**NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES.** Page 10, Part II.

**SERIAL.** Page 12, Part I.

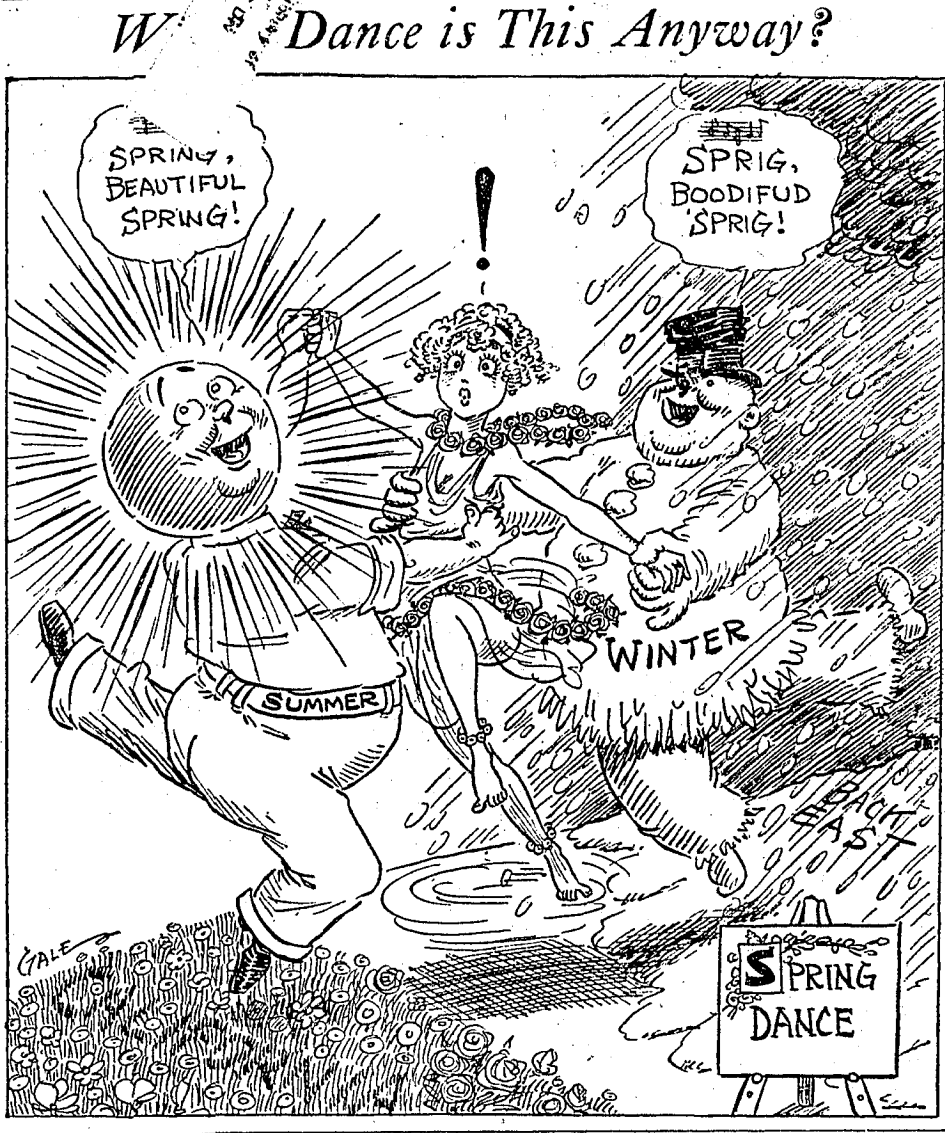
**NEWS IN SPANISH.** Page 10, Part I.

**SHIPPING NEWS.** Page 14, Part I.

**THE CITY.** Mess hall, kitchen and sawtooth soldiers' home, are destroyed by fire. Page 1, Part II. List of candidates for May city election compiled. Page 1, Part II. Two officials of club arrested as result of asserted tag-fixing scheme. Page 15, Part II. Defendant in murder trial strikes own attorney in protest of insanity hint. Page 2, Part II. Council panes in rush to boost city pay rolls, adding only \$5000 for day. Page 1, Part II. Council steam roller jams through \$86,107 assessment for West Adams storm-drain contract. Page 1, Part II. Grational contest being taken seriously at Los Angeles High school; nearly score to compete. Page 5, Part II. State Board of Pharmacy starts inquiry on asserted "baby" farm company's narcotic supply. Page 9, Part I. Filing of will for probate reveals A. P. Rittenhouse out of son with \$1. Page 3, Part II. Gasoline price war belated at an end with price at 16 1/2 cents a gallon. Page 1, Part II. Blackton tells details of lashing administered to asserted attacker of wife. Page 11, Part II. Mrs. Chaplin tries new maneuver to get husband into court quickly. Page 1, Part II.

**REMEMBER THIS**

Opportunity never seems to knock except when we are extremely busy.



## CRIME BILLS FAVORED BY COMMITTEE

SACRAMENTO, March 24. (AP)—Eight Senate bills prepared by the Commission for the Revision of the State's Criminal Procedure were favorably reported today by the Assembly Committee on the Revision of Criminal Procedure. One of the commission's bills was tabled as were two others relating to crime. The bills reported out were:

Senate Bill No. 375, Baker—Allowing judges to impose sentences for lesser offenses when the evidence is insufficient to support the verdict.

Senate Bill No. 381, Baker—Denying reasonable doubt as it relates to criminal trial.

Senate Bill No. 393, Baker—Setting up a new form for complaints.

Senate Bill No. 395, Baker—Providing for the drafting of informations and indictments.

Senate Bill No. 399, Baker—Providing for the filing of transcripts on appeal.

Senate Bill No. 408, Baker—Consolidating embezzlement, false pretenses and larceny under a theft allegation.

Senate Bill No. 410, Baker—Providing for the preparation of appeal records.

Senate Bill No. 391, Baker—Allowing amended complaints to be filed after conviction to show prior convictions.

The bills tabled would have reduced the grand-larceny values from \$200 to \$100; would have provided for trial on the original charge when a person wins an appeal and has a conviction of a lesser offense than charged set aside, and placing the burden on the Fire Arms Act to prove that he is not an alien.

## INDIANS IN LONG RUN TODAY

End Training Rites for 82-Mile San Antonio-to-Austin Race to Break 45-Year-Old Record

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 24. (AP)—Primitive training rites concluded the conditions of process for three Tarahumara Indians who went to bed here tonight confident that they would shatter the forty-five-year-old world's record for an eighty-two-mile run in tomorrow.

The runners will start from City Hall here tomorrow, the bells on their belts jingling and their bamboo staves ringing on the pavement. Their route will take them north to the University of Texas stadium in Austin, eighty-two miles away, where they will cross the finish line during the University of Texas relay games. They hope to make the trip in twelve to fourteen hours.

Final preparations for the race included the drinking of a herb tea with which they also anointed their bodies and the utterance of certain lucky phrases. No religious significance is attached to these preparations which correspond to the fondness for rabbit's feet, or other lucky symbols.

## TRANSPORT BREAKS RECORD

Bay City Reached in 13 Days and 22 Hours From New York in Race to Land Patients

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. (AP)—All existing steamship records between New York and San Francisco were declared broken with the docking of the army transport Chateau Thierry here today. Due to the influenza epidemic aboard the ship the captain speeded the craft and made the trip in 13 days and 22 hours, dock to dock.

On arrival of the transport ambulances removed to Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco twenty-four of the sixty-four cases of influenza and eleven cases of mumps aboard ship. The cases held aboard were those of confined members of the crew.

In five-drummed caskets, the bodies of four privates who died from influenza after the ship left Panama, were held aboard ship until burial arrangements could be made. It is likely that some or all will be sent back to their homes.

The dead are Grover L. Daniels, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Gordon P. Brown, Westville, O.; Albert C. Johnson, Bennett, Wis., and Daniel Serfoso, Bridgeport, Ct.

The sick passengers were taken to the hospital after the able-bodied men and members of the Congressional party had landed. The Congressmen and their families are en route to Hawaii.

The heroic work of three army surgeons, one dental corps doctor and two nurses was praised by all concerned in the transport.

The nurses were Miss Helen Taggart and Miss Stella Williams.

The trip was "one continuous celebration," passengers said, because those in command believed it best to keep up the spirits of all on board.

CONGRESSMEN DELAY PASSAGE TO HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. (Ex-

## Will Rogers Remarks:

SEATTLE, March 24. [To the Editor of The Times:] Just had a pleasant chat with Seattle's woman Mayor. She seems to be one woman that has lived up to expectations in public office.

Seattle is the nearest port of debarkation to our latest war in China. This port is what New Orleans is to our Nicaraguan festivities. I am anxious to see what port our gunboats and marines depart from to cover the Italian-Jugo Slavian war. Palm Beach ought to get that business. Every port will soon have its own war trade.

Yours,  
THE MALE MAYOR.

## NANKING SHELLED AS CHINESE MOBS SLAY AMERICANS THERE

### Refugees Taken Off to Destroyers as Guns Roar and Flames Rage in Bloody, Pillaged City; 100 More Citizens Still Missing in Chaos

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP)—The Chinese situation today flamed to a sudden crisis filled with gravest possibilities in the roar of American and British naval guns at Nanking. An unknown number of American and British lives has been taken by a mob of undisciplined Nationalist soldiers. Guns of American and British warships and rifles and bayonets of American and British sailors blasted a way to safety for the survivors. Other foreigners, including more than 100 American men, women and children, still are in the seething turmoil of the river city, their fate unknown. Solemn warning has been served on Nationalist leaders by the American and British commanders to produce these unarmed or take the consequences. Menacing muzzles of naval guns trained on a swarming city of a quarter of a million population backed the demand.

By what steps Rear-Admiral H. H. Hough, American naval commander at Nanking, and his British colleague plan to enforce their ultimatum was unknown tonight to the Washington government. In the face of the fact Secretary Wilbur declared after conference with Secretary Kellogg that Admiral Williams, the American naval commander in China, has unlimited authority to employ all the official dispatches necessary to protect American lives.

HAS FULL SUPPORT

"He has the full 100 per cent support of the government," the Navy Secretary said. "The Navy Secretary said late in the afternoon that he had conferred with President Coolidge, showing the Chief Executive all the official dispatches received from China."

Later, he too declared that the American naval forces in the zone of disorder will be upheld to the utmost by the United States Department is prepared to back the Navy in all it does.

Fragmentary radio reports from Nanking alone carried the story of the river port 130 miles from the coast out to the world. They painted a grim picture in the terse language of official news items.

The break came just after Nanking had passed from military control to the hands of advancing Cantonese troops. Reports from Shanghai told of remnants of the northern army cut off and penned in against the city wall.

PREPARE FOR MOB

Apparently the first outbreak came when the city of Nanking as American Consul Davis desperately was gathering American nationals for refuge under guard of American sailors and marines.

The break came just after Nanking had passed from military control to the hands of advancing Cantonese troops. Reports from Shanghai told of remnants of the northern army cut off and penned in against the city wall.

Apparently the first outbreak came when the city of Nanking as American Consul Davis desperately was gathering American nationals for refuge under guard of American sailors and marines.

The break came just after Nanking had passed from military control to the hands of advancing Cantonese troops. Reports from Shanghai told of remnants of the northern army cut off and penned in against the city wall.

## RED TERROR FLARES UP

### Shanghai in Fear of Rabble

Conservative Cantonese Try to Quell Fiery Radicals With Little Success

Repetition of Bloody Hankow Incidents Likely Due to "Imperialism" Cries

LONDON, March 24. (AP)—Daily Express dispatch from Shanghai reports that fighting has broken out at Hankow and elsewhere between moderate Chinese Nationalists and Red extremists. Three hundred agitators, including foreigners, are said to have reached Hankow from Canton, reportedly moving toward Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, March 24. (AP)—The major anxiety of the foreigners in Shanghai was transferred tonight to their friends and compatriots in Nanking, but despite the seeming establishment of order here, there still was plenty of dynamite in the situation.

The foreign authorities were not inclined to hopefulness in view of the failure of the Cantonese regulars to put down the disorders in the northern native districts quickly, thus necessitating the evacuation of foreigners from those areas.

Growth of the Communist hold on labor and increased preaching of anti-imperialism—meaning anti-foreignism—by irresponsible elements also were noted.

What promises to be a great struggle between the Moderate and Communist forces is being watched with interest by the political bureau, as in a strong position, and it seems doubtful if Gen. Pai will be able to control them.

"ANTI-IMPERIALISM"

At yesterday's demonstration in the native Chapel district as a welcome to the Nationalist "anti-imperialist" resolutions were adopted, one of them demanding that the Nationalist government obtain the return to Chinese control of the international and French settlements here, as well as the withdrawal of foreign troops and warships.

Organizers of the demonstration distributed hand bills asserting that the British were responsible for the sackings and burning of Chapel because they had not given refuge to Gen. Shi-Chen, commander of the Shantung forces. Gen. Pai, the hand bills said, would have been able to order the Shantung troops to keep quiet.

It is pointed out by observers here that these assertions are contrary to the real facts, but that due to Communist propaganda, tens of thousands of Chinese regard the British as more or less responsible for the terrible happenings in Chapel.

FEAR TREND

It is believed that the situation here is approaching the condition which prevailed at Hankow early in January, with similar peril to foreign life and property.

Evidence of this is furnished by the manifesto by the administration of the international settlement requiring residents to remain indoors between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. and forbidding the showing of the insignia of any unauthorized society or association or the wearing of unauthorized uniforms.

Meanwhile, reinforcements are en route here to join the defense forces holding the international settlement. One British battalion is due tomorrow from Hongkong, where another British battalion embarked today.

At the request of the Cantonese Gen. Pai Tsung-Hai, the labor unions have called off the strike here, but the response of the strikers is slow.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## FEARS FOR AMERICANS

### Fate of Refugees in Doubt

Alarming Reports Received from City of Nanking

Late Messages Cite Rescue of All Foreigners and Added Casualties

SHANGHAI, March 25. (AP) (9:30 a.m.)—The fate of 153 Americans who American authorities at Nanking believe still are ashore was uncertain this morning, say dispatches sent from Nanking early today. It is feared that some have been killed and wounded.

The Americans still believed to be in the city, which was the scene of riots yesterday, number ninety men, forty-five women and twenty children.

No definite confirmation has been received of American casualties despite last night's messages from the city, except the wounding of a blue-jacket.

There are some Britishers ashore and the Anglo-American authorities are attempting to negotiate with the Cantonese to effect the rescue of the remaining foreigners without further bloodshed, such as took place yesterday.

GEN. BUTLER ARRIVES

The Americans ashore at Nanking are those who failed to reach the Soocny compound. It believed that they remained at mission stations which are widely separated within Nanking walls. All who reached the Soocny Compound are believed to have been brought out.

Brig-Gen. Smedley D. Butler has arrived here. He went into conference immediately with Rear-Admiral Williams aboard the Pittsburg.

Other messages from Nanking still are standing by at Shanghai awaiting any call for reinforcements.

The Peary, Pillsbury and John D. Ford, captured at Manila, are proceeding to Shanghai, while three other destroyers from Manila are en route to southern ports. The President Hayes sailed at daylight.

Other messages from Nanking this morning, told of further rescue efforts, which resulted in the rescue and evacuation of all the remaining foreigners, only after further casualties, including some Americans. These messages said that British and American landing parties approached Soocny hill under renewed fire from the Cantonese, but ultimately rescued all the foreigners.

DISPATCHES VAGUE

Some of the later dispatches left it vague whether yesterday's attacks were made by Nationalists, northerners or guerrillas.

Consul John E. Davis and his family were among those rescued by the landing parties.

In responsible quarters the great anxiety is to get the remaining foreigners out of Nanking as quickly as possible. The outbreak will bring on a nationwide anti-foreignism.

Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss, (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## SIX DIE IN NEW TONG WAR

### Two-Year Truce of Orientals Wrecked by Bullets; Police Reserves Called in Many Cities

NEW YORK, March 24. (AP)—Chinese sections in cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific were under heavy police guard today after an outbreak of a long war that took at least six lives and wounded others. A barrage of bullets felled members of the On Leong and Hip Sing gangs in Brooklyn, Newark, N. J.; Chicago, Manchester, Ct.; Pittsburgh and Cleveland within the space of a few hours, smashing a truce that has been more or less in force for the past two years.

True to secretive oriental character, the fighting Chinese failed to confide the cause of their difficulties, but it generally was agreed that the warfare bore no relation to the hostilities in China.

While disdaining to take the white man into their confidence as to the cause of the war, leaders of the gangs in New York appeared to an accidental attempt to make peace between them. He was Michael J. Collins, United States Treasury agent who has worked in New York's Chinatown for nineteen years. He said he would attempt to force an immediate settlement.

The Merchants' Mutual Association, an organization of Chinese business men not interested in either side, requested Police Commissioner McLaughlin to assign Lieut. John Arch-

## Phone SUNDAY 'TIMES' WANT ADS

—as early as possible today or tomorrow morning—  
Metropolitan 0700