Japanese Army Starts To Move On Jehol Front

Troops Take Up Position Near Mukden Ready To Enter Chinese Province

Clash Expected

Japan-Manchukuo Armies Number 50,000; To Be Led By Ablest Officers

By JAMES A. MILLS
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MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 16.—Roads southward and westward from this most important Manchurian city are alive day and night with Japanese and Manchukuo troops moving steadily toward positions whence they will "jump-off," probably within two weeks, for the long-waited invasion of Jehol province.

The drive along the 200-mile front is expected to bring the biggest Sino-Japanese clash since fighting began in September, 1931, with the capture of this city by the Japanese.

The combined Japanese-Manchukuo force is expected to total 50,000, half of them tested Japanese veterans. They will oppose about 150,000 loosely organized Chinese.

Send Ablest Officers

Realizing the campaign to wrest this additional territory from Chinese control may be difficult, the Japanese command has diverted its ablest officers from other parts of Manchuria to lead the drive.

The modern mechanical branches of Japan's powerful war machine, airplanes, tanks and armored motor cars, are being fully mobilized.

The Japanese assert that the wife of the Chinese governor of Jehol, Gen. Tang Yu-Lin, is being held as hostage in Peiping to make him offer fierce resistance to their troops .

They accuse Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, the North China warlord, of holding Tang's wife at his headquarters in the ancient Manchu imperial capital, which is about 100 miles south of Tang's capital at Jehol city.

Allegiance Called Firm

Tang has served as governor of Jehol under Marshal Chang, both before and since the latter was driven out of Manchuria by the Japanese. (Chinese reports said his allegiance to Chang has been unmoved by Japanese overtures?.

The Japanese confidently predict the Jehol campaign will last less than one month after it is definitely under way. Independent military authorities, however, predicted a much longer conflict unless the Chinese are stampeded by the first heavy shocks.

Japan declares she is not at war with China and describes the Jehol drive as merely a "policing" operation. Its aim is to bring Jehol under the control of the Japanese-maintained government of Manchukuo.

Goslin To Use Dramatics In Lenten Series

Experiment Sponsored By Methodist Church; Other Churches Co-operate

Reverend and Mrs. Omar Pancost Goslin, who are to conduct a lenten series of services in the First Methodist Church, arrived in Ann Arbor last Sunday. Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, pastor of the church, has made the series possible because of his interest in the need of a new pattern for the Protestant service of worship. In the series experimentation will be made in the use of drama to add color, interest, and emotional appeal to the experience of worship, Mr. Goslin said.

The University Council of Religion and the Student Christian Association have both endorsed this program, and all the churches are cooperating and making available the membership of their Young Peoples societies for these experiments, Alfred Lee Klaer, of the First Presbyterian Church, stated.

Mr. Goslin comes here with a varied and interesting background. As a minister associated with Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at Riverside Church, New York City, he spent two years on the campus at Columbia University in charge of Sunday evening services in which drama as a fine art was used. The presentations included such material as Galsworthy's "Loyalties," William Butler Yeats' "Hour Glass," John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," and John Masefield's "Trial of Jesus."

Mr. and Mrs. Goslin were director and associate director, respectively, of the Church and Drama League of America, and have been the editors of a weekly review of the best drama in the New York theatre.

Mrs. Goslin is the editor of "Diary of David Garrick" and the couple are co-authors of "Worship Through Drama."

"It is hoped that this series of dramatic services will delevop a new pattern of worship, and arouse the campus interest," Mr. Goslin stated.

Campbell Ready For Speed Dash



—Associated Press Photo

Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed champion, is shown at the wheel of his Blue Bird II racing car at Daytona Beach, Fla. As soon as conditions are favorable he will send his powerful machine over the ocean speedway in an effort to better his own land speed record of 253 miles an hour.

Edmonson Reproves Prince For Statement Slandering Professors

Recent statements by F. H. Prince, retired railroad and stockyards magnate, declaring that professors are "one of the chief curses of the country," yesterday were termed by Dean J. B. Edmonson of the education school as indicating "either that Mr. Prince has made the mistake of generalizing from a few instances, or that he is one of those persons who believe that expert knowledge of a given situation is a detriment, rather than an asset, to its efficient handling."

In an interview, Dean Edmonson pointed out that if the second possibility is true, Mr. Prince's opinion of college professors must necessarily be applied to experts in business, as well.

"There is a class of people," said the dean, "who consider that a project may be most successfully carried through by a director who knows comparatively little about it. It Mr. Prince is one of those persons, his opinion of professors is justified from his own viewpoint. But to be consistent, he must apply his statement to experts in business, politics, and all other fields, as well."

Mr. Prince was quoted as follows in the magazine Time for Feb. 13: "Professors are one of the chief curses of the country. They talk too much. Most professors are a buuch of cowards and meddlers. Men do not shrink from life unless there is some cowardice about them. Professors do not hesitate to accept the endowments of those who have served the people and the nation in commerce and industry, but do nothing themselves but talk. You have only to think back over the last ten years to realize the difficulties we have been drawn into through professors. The sooner we get away from their influence the better . . . Chuck out the professors, declare a general moratorium, and forget about Europe. That will lead us somewhere."

"It is quite true," added Dean Edmonson, "that there are professors to whom this verdict applies. Occasionally it is found that a faculty man, a recognized expert in his own field, will publish an opinion which extends outside of specialty; this sort of information is doubly misleading because the name of a professor lends false authority to the statement.

"But it must be remembered that this error is not confined to the field of education. Politicians, business and professional men occasionally pass opinions on subjects beyond their intimate knowledge. The educational systems of the country often have been criticized by persons who have comparatively little knowledge of the facts."

'Silver Arrow' Designed By Students Here

Streamlined Model By Johnson, Palmer May Be Accepted

A new custom built model of a Pierce-Arrow, designed by two Michigan students and entitled the "Silver Arrow," is likely to be put on regular production, according to Prof. Felix W. Pawlowski of the College of Engineering.

C. L. Johnson, Grad., and E. D. Palmer, Grad., ran the tests for air resistance on the model, which is a marked departure from present models because of the extent to which stream-lining is carried.

Uses Same Motor

"The Silver Arrow" is powered with the same 175 h. p. motor used in the ordinary models, yet an increase of 25 miles per hour is effected through the stream-lined design. The "Silver Arrow" is guaranteed to do 115 miles per hour in actual tests, not on the speedometer, which would register considerably more due to the slippage of the wheels at this high speed.

Over 30 tests were run on the model by the students before their report was handed to the Pierce-Arrow engineers. Slight suggestions were made, including rounding out and filling in certain parts about the front fenders of the car.

Body of Aluminum

The body itself is of aluminum construction, hand made, with all prominent projections removed. The door hinges do not protrude and the headlights have been designed to eliminate as much wind resistance as possible.

Tires are carried in compartments behind the front wheels while the tail of the car is used for luggage. Another invocation is the 3-2 seating arrangement, 3 in the front seat and 2 in the rear.

Power brakes are used on the new model for easier stopping. They may be applied at full strength without the physical effort of using heavy foot pressure to gain the greatest efficiency.

Handles In Cavities

The door handles are placed in recesses in the car doors. The price of the car is $10,000, due to the fine workmanship in finishing the body.

However, Johnson and Palmer both stated that this model, like all others on the market, is not fully stream-lined, and even the beavertail now used on many cars to round out the lines is apt to be detrimental rather than helpful in reducing wind resistance which at 60 miles per hour on the present car, accounts for 70 per cent of the power consumption.

A tear-drop or raindrop itself is spherical, not streamlined, as many imagine. In fact, many people have mistaken ideas concerning the meaning of streamlining in reference to aerodynamics.

Designers have taken this opportunity of placing on the market "stream-lined" products that are not even attempts at stream-lining. It is this fault that turns the public from new designs, yet the copying of last year's Graham Paige ably illustrates the trend in this industry.

'Blue Shirts' Will Oppose Red Activities

Organization Begun In Jest Arouses Interest Of Student Body.

The "Blue Shirts," an anti-socialist and anti-communist organization on the campus begun in jest last Saturday night, has already attracted a great deal of interest among students and is in a fair way to becoming an accomplished fact, it was revealed last night.

While not formally organized yet as in some quarters, the "Blue Shirts" have causd sufficient comment among the student body to lend color to the belief that they may become in time a group strong enough to compete with the various forms of student socialistic clubs.

Began in "Bull Session"

The group had its inception at a gathering of students who unanimously declared that they were "tired of the row being raised by the student socialists" and that they thought something should be done about it.

Originally intended to appeal to a class of students not attracted by Marxian ideas, the group made facetious plans for the "Blue Shirts" whose insignia would be a blue shirt wtih some kind of monogram. Continuing in the same vein, George Fisk, '33, was elected arch chancellor of the organization, David Hinks, '35, archon of the women's vote, George Schultz, '36, grand commander of the storm troops and Kimball Stearns, '35, secretary of foreign relations.

Many Inquiries Received

The idea seems to have struck a popular chord, however, for many inquiries as to the organization, its management, and membership were received by Fisk yesterday and Sunday.

Last night Fisk said, "While the plan for the 'Blue Shirts' was in the beginning nothing more than an evening's entertainmnt, the report of the meeting seems to have spread all over the campus. Since last Saturday I have been greeted on all sides by requests for information regarding the still embryonic organization. The enthusiasm seems to show the need for such a group in the face of all of the socialistic and communistic organizations at Michigan."

"I hope," he continued, "that the start we have given to this movement will be given impetus by student interest and it is not impossible that if this enthusiasm is continued by the elements on the campus naturally opposed to revolutionary doctrines that some such organization as the 'Blue Shirts' will be formed."

Although a number of Chinese companies have tried to produce motion pictures, the results have been rated neither "financially nor artistically" successful by U. S. attaches.

Co-op House Again Cuts Board Rates

A second reduction of the price of board at the Michigan Co-operative Boarding House in Lane Hall was announced yesterday by Sher M. Quraishi, Grad., manager. The new rates are $2.75 a week for three meals a day and $2.50 a week for two meals a day. A deposit of $3 is required at the start, but may be applied toward the price of meals or refunded after a few weeks.

Board at the low figure of $2 a week may be obtained at a new rooming and boarding house opening this week under the direction of Erwin Linhorst, Grad. The house is located at 807 South State street, and has rooming accommodations for 21 students and will be able to board 35. Room will be $1.25 weekly, to include barber service and laundry. No work will be required, Linhorst said.

Eight or nine more student roomers will be accepted by the house, Quraishi said, and a number of additional boarders can be accommodated.

Arson Case Postponed Till Prosecutor's Return

Because Prosecutor Albert Rapp was detained at Lansing, the trial of Louis Deising, 127 Grand View Blvd., was adjourned in Justice Court until Feb. 21, contingent upon the return of Mr. Rapp.

Deising is charged with arson. He claims that two men entered his store Jan. 28, bound him, placed him in a car, and drove away. After a number of hours they let him out in Lincoln Park, he says. In the meantime Deising's confectionery store at 800 S. State St. caught fire.

State Fire Marshall Peter Karn investigated the case and discovered that the fire was spread by soaking the stock with gasoline. Deising was unable to identify the two men he claimed kidnapped him.

Carveth Wells Will Lecture Here Feb. 21

Well-Known Explorer To Delineate Aspects Of 'Noah's Home Town'

Carveth Wells, the inimitable explorer-engineer who has lectured in Ann Arbor on several previous occasions, will again be here on Feb. 21, delineating the several aspects of "Noah's Home Town."

Appearing as a presentation of the Oratorical Association, Mr. Wells' topic will concern a region of some note, and of equal obscurity, in Asia Minor. The lecturer, who has for many years displayed a penchant for visiting out of the way places, has developed a knack of presenting cold truth in a manner which sometimes has falsely branded him as "a purveyor of outrageous mendacities."

The explorer began his career as a surveyor for the British government in the Malay Peninsula. The strange facts gathered by him during his work of surveying a railroad in the midst of matted jungles, alive with mosquitoes and the more pestiferous forms of animal life in general, were subsequently presented by him in lectures all over the world. The tales achieved a general popularity which later induced him to incorporate his lectures into a book, "Six Years in the Malay Jungle." Since that time he has published a number of volumes dealing with the same type of material.

525 Tuition Notes Remain Unpaid

Since no action will be taken by University authorities toward students holding the outstanding deferred tuition notes until after the bank holiday, only 22 payments were made yesterday. This leaves a total of 525 tuition notes still outstanding.

According to the terms of the notes the students holding them have been liable to be withdrawn from the University since they fell due Feb. 13. It has been pointed out by authorities that undoubtedly many holders of the notes are students who may have graduated or already withdrawn from school without notification.

At present, however, it seems inevitable that three or four hundred students will face withdrawal proceedings as soon as the bank holiday is terminated, unless there is some modification of the terms of the notes.

RED WINGS GROW UP

Practically all the members of the league-leading Detroit Red Wings received their first professional experience in the International League. Evans, Young, Goodfellow, Voss, Gallegher, Moffatt, Goldsworthy, Carson, Emms, and Sorrell are all I-L graduates.

Sought By Police



—Associated Press Photo

Louis "Diamond Jack" Alterie (above) was sought for questioning by Denver, Col., police in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, II, wealthy Denver broker.

Chayote May Be Used For Many Things

Any plant that can be used as food for humans or in baskets and hats should be a popular one, according to Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of ethnology in the Museum of Anthropology. That plant is the chayote, or vegetable pear, a staple of the Aztecs 400 years ago but little known to the white man in temperate climates.

Dr. Gilmore, ethnologist and specialist in native plants, has grown the chayote in the botanical greenhouses here. It is a tropical or semi-tropical plant that should become one of the important farm crops of the Gulf States, where it is now being grown to an increasing extent, and one of the favorite foods of northerners, Dr. Gilmore believes.

The chayote is green and creamy white in color and ranges from pear shape to almost spherical. It is a member of the squash family, but is firmer, less fibrous, and has a more delicate and distinctive flavor than the common summer squash. It has only one very large seed.

The root may also be used for food, Dr. Gilmore says, the vines make good forage, and the fiber has been used for baskets in Algeria and for hats in Paris.

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Slosson Ends Lecture Term At U. Of Bristol

To Give Series Of Talks On American History At Manchester, England

Prof. Preston W. Slosson, of the history department, has completed what was termed by Prof. A. E. R. Boak, chairman of the department, a "successful term" of lectures at the University of Bristol in England.

Professor Boak said that he had received a communication from Professor Slosson, which told of some of the experiences in England, where he has been lecturing under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

Professor Slosson has left Bristol, said Professor Boak and is now lecturing at the University of Manchester, which he described as being similar to the University of Chicago.

After leaving Manchester, Professor Slosson is expected to give his course of lectures at the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

"Professor Slosson serves as a member of the faculty of the schools which he visits," said Professor Boak, "giving a general lecture course in American history to the students in these English universities, where no regular work in this subject is given."

Professor Slosson will return to this country next September, Professor Boak said.

President Of Eastern Divinity School Here

A number of students planning to enter the ministry interviewed Dr. A. W. Beaven, president of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, yesterday afternoon at Lane Hall.

Dr. Beaven was recently elected president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. Considered by many as one of the outstanding men in the field of religion in this country, he is known as a staunch advocate of the practical in religiion.

The visit of Dr. Beaven is in accord with the plan of the Student Christian Association to give students interested in religious work the opportunity to have personal conferences with leaders in that field.

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