

Peking Natives Bother Little Over Warfare, Revolution and Politics

PEKING.—While Peking foreign residents anxiously whisper and pack their possessions, Chinese continue to work and play as though war, revolution and political chaos were things unknown.

In the dusty lanes of the town resounds the twang of the itinerant barber's tweezers; the twirling hand-drum of the clothes merchant taps merrily; the song of the dog-and-monkey man booms forth to call the children; and calls of food sellers, beggars, and half a hundred others are heard by day and night as of yore.

Central Park and the "Pet Hal" or North Lake pleasure-ground, both erstwhile haunts of the Emperors, are now filled with peaceful mobs of Chinese folk wholly indifferent to government by the Son of Heaven or Son of Bellal so long as it does not press down too heavily on taxes.

Some of the shops are closed, due to fear of sudden looting by bandit soldiery and also to forced passing of a virtually fiat paper currency, but to the casual observer, business in Peking is going on as usual in spite of dire happenings past, present and future.

"Anti-foreignism is nowhere noticeable. A foreigner can pass for hours through the most congested portions of Peking without encountering a single discourtesy, while on the other hand he is apt to receive the right of way in traffic or business deals if he conducts himself with sobriety and determination. Foreign women go unescorted at all hours of the day and night without the slightest unwelcome attention save occasional hails from intoxicated members of the foreign legation guards. Such an episode involving a Chinese man is unknown.

Certain prominent Chinese families have, of course, quietly slipped off to the foreign concessions of Tientsin, or to the Japanese Leased Territory in South Manchuria, or to Japan. But most Chinese cannot do this, and they are making the best of possible dangers without any apparent worry.

The key to all this Chinese fortitude of great nervousness of the part of the foreigners is, of course, that there is nothing else to be done. Chinese have spent a good many centuries in finding out that if a situation must be accepted, it might as well be accepted. If they were to get excited over every alarm they would never get a bowl of rice to eat.

Consider the things which have happened here in only the past few months. Less than a year ago the city changed hands to the accompaniment of blood-curdling out-rages in the suburbs and some looting in the main business districts. Shortly before, there were daily 10 a. m. aerial raids by bombing planes of Chiang Tso-lin. Winter before last, dancing

guests at the Hotel de Pekin could go to the roof and watch bursting shrapnel and machine-guns flashing to the southward. At various times, all communication with the outside world—save by highly uncertain telegraphs, and by radio—was cut off for periods ranging up to a week or more.

In any other great city of the world, a single one of these episodes would have gone into the history books. Here the people shrug, forget, and placidly expect something worse next time. This is their country, they can't leave it, and the greatest luxury in which they can indulge is hope tinged with considerable cynicism.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller—
Miss Margaret Murphy and Mr. Harold Stadtmiller of the Ashland Summer Art school, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller Saturday evening, August 6, at their beautiful home on North Main street.

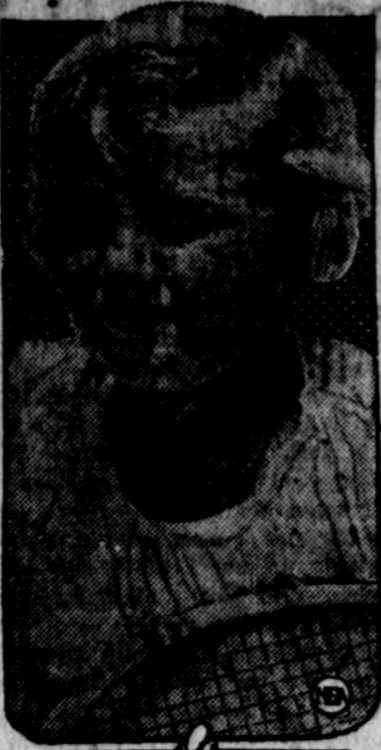
The time was pleasantly spent playing cards and in social conversation. Miss Murphy left Sunday for her home at Brooklyn, New York, but Mr. Stadtmiller will remain in this city for several days before returning to his home in Exeter, California.

Mrs. Ballinger Arrived—
Mrs. N. S. Ballinger of Sacramento, California, arrived in Ashland yesterday and she will be a house guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brady on Allison street. Mrs. Ballinger formerly resided in this city.

At the Ashland Hotels—
The following named people were among those who stopped at Ashland hotels yesterday: Mrs. Gladys Gleason, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. E. Bossi, Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Colton, Mrs. Girardin and daughter, Mrs. M. Girardin and George—Elmore, Los Angeles, California, and R. P. Miller, C. A. Wilson and J. Forsythe, Portland, Oregon.

WHY 90 PERCENT ARE STILL SUFFERING
It is a glorious thing to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is a misery to drag an aching, tired, weary body from a restless, sleepless bed. W. K. Holland, Harlingen, Texas, thus: "I bet that 90 per cent of those suffering from kidney irregularities never take anything for kidney regulation until it is too late, whereas Foley Pills diuretic would be a god-send to them, as they have been to me." A reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. Sold everywhere.—No. 4.

Runs In Family



Meet Dorothy May Bundy, 10-year-old, who won the California tennis title for girls under 12 years of age at Pasadena recently. She is a daughter of May Sutton Bundy, former tennis star.

LARGE FIRES CONTROLLED

Seventy Men Fight Blazes On Elk Creek; Crews Busy at Roseburg

Two fires, one of 400 and the other of 200 acres, burning on Elk creek yesterday afternoon were put under control when 70 men were sent to the spot by the national forest service.

The fires were about a mile apart and it is thought that one was started from the sparks of the other. A camp fire or cigarette stub is thought to have started the blaze.

Burning in sparsely timbered area, the blaze did little damage. Another fire, burning on Long Branch creek near Trail was put under control by 7 fire fighters. It started in brush and spread into tall timber, burning over about 300 acres.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 8. (AP)—Twenty forest fires of incendiary origin kept fire-fighting crews busy all day Sunday on Stout creek, a tributary of the South Umpqua river.

The fires, which were in a small radius, were discovered shortly after they were set. They had been started in an area which was burned over last year, and thought to have been with the intention of enlarging the burned over ground.

Rewards of several hundred dollars have been posted by the county and fire patrol and effects are being made to apprehend the parties responsible for the blazes.

EUGENE, Aug. 8. — (AP) — Following a week-end fight, the

Smoking and Throat Protection

As viewed by 9651* Doctors

WHAT is the quality that so many of those whose voices are precious have found that makes LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes delightful and of no possible injury to those voices?

For the answer, a number of physicians, many of them leading physicians, in various parts of the United States were recently asked these two questions:

Q 1—In your judgment is the heat treatment or toasting process applied to tobaccos previously aged and cured, likely to free the cigarette from irritation to the throat?

9651 doctors answered this question "YES".

Q 2—Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 doctors answered this question "YES".

Consider what these figures mean; consider that they represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.



Joseph Caillaux, Noted French Orator, writes:

"I have found your Lucky Strike Cigarettes very agreeable. They do not hurt my throat in the least and are very soothing to my voice."

J. Caillaux



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

* WE HEREBY CERTIFY that we have examined signed cards answering Questions One and Two and that there are 9,651 affirmative answers to Question One and 11,105 affirmative answers to Question Two.
LYBRAID, ROSS BRGS. & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1937.

Noti forest fire, which had endangered several lumber firms in this vicinity, was reported under control Monday.

The Mason Lumber company, according to reports, was virtually wiped out with the loss of three donkey engines, a portion to a logging railroad and much timber.

The Penn Lumber company and the Star Lumber company also were hard hit by the blaze, suffering heavy losses in timber and cut logs.

Hixon Wins Tournament

DEL MONTE, Aug. 9. — (AP) — F. B. Hixon of Pasadena won the annual mid-summer golf tournament at Del Monte Monday, defeating Glenn C. Littlefield of Monterey in the final match, 5 and 3.

FARM LANDS SOLD

FRESNO, Aug. 8. — (AP) — The 47,000 acre holdings of the San Joaquin valley farm lands company were sold this afternoon to a bondholder's committee for \$71,000 subject to \$250,000 in delinquent taxes.

Made Trip to Lake

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Wise of Phoenix, Arizona, house guests at the home of Mrs. Belle Schwein on Church street, Mrs. E. N. Elledge and son Albert Elledge of San Francisco, who are also visiting at the Schwein home, Rod Robertson of Portland, Oregon and Misses Ramona and Rosalind Wise and Billy Hulen of this city made a trip to Crater lake Sunday.

Report Sales

The Automotive Shop, local Chevrolet dealers, report the sale of a new coupe to Rihling Schuerman and also one to Roy Cambors, both of this city, the sales being made by Harvey Cliff.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIDINGS

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Caldwell of McCleod, California, are spending several days in this city visiting at the home of Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes on Oak street.

Left for Home

Miss Margaret Murphy, who has been a member of the Ashland Summer Art school, left recently for her home in Brooklyn, New York.

Business Visitor

J. E. Schlemmer of Klamath Falls has spent the past two or three days in this city looking after business interests.

Returned to Work

Barton Frulan, who spent the

week-end in Ashland visiting his night to Klamath Falls, where parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. he is employed by the Southern Frulan on B street, returned last Pacific company.

"Rainbow" COAL

FROM THE FAMOUS ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING DISTRICT.—BEST BY TEST.

HARDER, CLEANER, HOTTER, NO CINDERS, LESS SOOT AND SMOKE, FREE FROM DIRT AND SLACK.

At Summer Prices Until Sept. First

ASHLAND LUMBER COMPANY

384 Oak Street At Ry Crossing Phone 30

The King Is Dead—Long Live the King



Here are the first pictures to come from Rumania since the death at Bucharest of King Ferdinand. At the left aides are shown carrying the casket holding Ferdinand's body to Cotroceni Castle, where it lay in state. Atop the casket is the king's plumed hat. At the right little Michael, the boy ruler, is shown being led into the Chamber of Deputies, where he entered upon his kingship by hearing the regent take the oath of allegiance to him.