

**SWEEP OF PLAGUE**

**Bubonic Plague Is Spreading Without Check**

**Great Powers of the Western World Must Rally to the Aid of China if the Scourge is to be Wiped Out.**

Pekin, Jan. 28.—The great powers of the western world must rally to the aid of China if the bubonic scourge which is ravaging Manchuria, the northern provinces of this empire and threatening to sweep northward into Russia and Siberia is to be wiped out. Representatives of the nations of Europe and North America have so informed their governments, it was learned today.

The blot of death which is spreading through the ever-widening zone of desolation has already taken a toll extending into the thousands and the blighting scenes have stamped madness upon the minds of countless others.

Thousands of soldiers are being poured upon the frontiers of the stricken districts. For the first time China, Japan and Russia have joined hands in a friendly campaign. These three mighty empires of the east have temporarily set aside their bickerings over territory to link their interests in a great war upon the scourge. However, the Far East practically admits its defeat at the outset. The powers of the west must lend their aid.

The lives of scores of physicians have been sacrificed in the fight against the spread of the pestilence. Hundreds of soldiers have been sacrificed in the plague zone. Orders have been given to prevent residents of certain sections of Manchuria and China from fleeing, but, despite this order, refugees are finding their way into Vladivostok and Shanghai.

Traffic upon the Chinese Eastern Railway is practically dead. The government has issued orders that no trains, except those running through imperial concession, are allowed to cross the frontier.

However, trains are allowed to enter Manchuria from China, and this morning a heavily freighted train of ten cars, bearing medical supplies, physicians and troops departed for the north.

Advices from Kuang-Chang-Tau, Mukden, Harbin, Feng-Hua and other towns in Manchuria state that the plague has made steady headway, de-

spite the futile efforts of the Chinese and Japanese to head it off. The Russian's principal work is done on the northern frontier. Scores of young medical students in schools in eastern China have volunteered their services to serve in the plague zone. So far the most of them have been sent only into Chinese provinces although the next supply train into Manchuria will carry a detachment of students.

Along the Great Wall conditions are appalling. Travellers from Manchuria, mostly refugees from the scourge zone, carried the disease into China and dozens of hamlets have been wiped out. Men, women and children have fallen and died in the streets of the towns. The air reeks with germs and it is certain death to venture into the heart of the stricken territory.

Throughout the foothills of the Kiangnan mountains the dread disease has spread its direful ravages. The soldiers in many garrisons have fled into the mountains, taking refuge at points of high altitude, where, they think, the pestilential germs cannot reach them.

American and other foreign missionaries are showing great bravery. Not only are they giving spiritual cheer to the Christian Chinese among the stricken, but they are tendering material aid as well, acting as nurses and assisting the authorities in cleaning the streets.

This scourge, the greatest in many generations, has been the instrument which will pave the way to many changes in Chinese life. Laws will be enacted to compel families to keep the streets and their homes clean and general hygienic measures will be adopted. It is impossible even to estimate the thousands that have died so far in the plague. For weeks the average daily death list at Mukden has been 175.

Infection by the plague is almost certain death.

Statistics compiled show that 98 percent of the Chinese and 96 percent of the Europeans contracting the disease die. Official bulletins show that the percentage of those recovering is so small that the death list is compiled from the number of cases and not from actual deaths.

All the wealthier Chinese have fled from Central Manchuria or the Kirin district. Although officials are warned against allowing residents of the plague zone to cross the border, bribery is rampant and the wealthier fugitives get across while the poor are compelled to remain across the line.

**WANTS MORE CATHOLICS.**

Archbishop Ireland Says There Should be More Catholics in Congress.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.—The sensation created by Archbishop Ireland in an address before the students of the University of Detroit, was even greater today than at the time of the archbishop's demand for more Catholics in congress.

"The church never can come into its own," he asserted, "until there are more Catholics in congress. The church never will wield the influence for good which it should possess until this comes to pass.

"Do not fear that there is any prejudice against Catholics in high places," he continued. "There is none. You are not kept back, you are keeping yourselves back."

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Miss Maud Adams, the celebrated actress, in the chief role of the eminent French poet Edmond Rostand's sensational play, "Chantecler" which was recently produced for the first time in English at a New York theatre. The photo shows Miss Maud Adams in the garb of the rooster Chantecler. In the company are more than seventy persons, all of whom represent denizens of the barnyard. The scenery is enlarged so that the fowls and other animals correspond in size with their surroundings. Miss Adams was marvelously costumed and careful in her work.

**TOBACCO EXPERIMENTS.**

Government Experiment Farm to be Located Near Oxford.

(Special to The Times.)

Oxford, N. C., Jan. 28.—Dr. W. W. Garner, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is at the head of the tobacco experiment and demonstration for the government, and E. G. Moss, who has charge of the work for this state, have been in Oxford several days looking for a suitable place to locate one of the tobacco experiment farms recently ordered to be established in North Carolina. The plan as stated by Dr. Garner is to lease for a number of years a certain area of land, beginning with two and one-half acres in tobacco and adding about the same amount each year until fifteen or twenty acres are included in the cultivation. The experiment will include the testing of the various fertilizers different methods of cultivation and rotation with other crops. While the center of interest will be the tobacco, still the cultivation of other crops such as corn, oats, the legumes, will be of interest especially in so far as they are proven to be good crops for rotation with tobacco.

While here Dr. Garner talked very interestingly about the Granville wilt, a disease attacking tobacco that was first found in this county and in fact is nowhere else today except in Florida. Experiments have been carried on for several years near Creedmoor and extensive study of the disease has been made, both by the state and national government and while it is very well understood as to the cause no progress has been made in discovering the remedy. This wilt will affect only those plants related to the tobacco family such as the tomato, egg plant, pepper, Irish potatoes and Jimson weed. There are some very puzzling things about this disease. A ton of soil was taken from one of the worst affected fields of the Creedmoor section, care being taken to take the hills and plants that had died, and upon being carried to Washington, D. C., and planted with the same kind of tobacco that had been grown in it in Granville county, it was found that not a single plant died. This in soil in which over 75 per cent of the plants had died. The germ or microbe that kills the plant gets in the circulatory part of the stalk between the outside and the hard fibrous part of the stalk and chokes the plant by stopping the circulation. When asked to explain how a disease of this kind unknown before had its origin the doctor gave the following as the most plausible theory. There are two classes of germs or spores as they are sometimes called that exist in almost infinite numbers everywhere. One a parasite, that lives only on living things, the other a saprophyte that consumes only dead things. The evolution or change from the later to the former by a process of adaptation will cause to come into existence a new disease. This change is brought

about by attempt of these saprophytes to seize upon and consume plants that for some reason or other have lived through the winter and exist in a stunted or half dead condition. The successful effort of the strongest of these spores to live on matter only partially adapted to their needs brings about this evolution.

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The boys met at 117 pounds. In England the bantam weight is 118 pounds; here it is 116 pounds, so the boys split the difference and weighed in at 117. Stanley will try to get a match with Johnny Coulon, of Chicago. Burns has already fought Coulon and got a decision over him.

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