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THREE MILLION SOLDIERS ARE OFFERED CHINA

China Leader Offers Troops To Aid
Fight On Japan

By United Press
Today's developments in the
Japanese war:

Shanghai—South China leader
government 3,000,000 men,
200,000 are under arms,
these assert; move would unite
central government with Kwangsi
provinces.

Tokyo—Government submits
to privy council for supreme
council of national leaders.

London—Far eastern conference
Chinese-Japanese war may open
Brussels in two weeks.

Tokyo—Japan's North China
army determined to crush Chinese
army of Yellow river; capture im-
portant Chinese base.

Nanking—Chinese reiterate char-
acter that Japanese are using poison
gas; more than 1,000 affected.

Offers Troops

Shanghai, Oct. 11—(UPI)—Gen. Li
Jen, Kwangsi province leader,
on his way to Nanking to
the government 3,000,000 sol-
diers from South China including
200,000 already under arms, Chin-
ese sources asserted today.

The informants asserted that
Gen. Li would tell Generalissimo
Kai-Shek, commander-in-
chief of Chinese armies, that the
men already under arms
were even now awaiting his orders
to go to the front.

Confirmation of the Chinese
assertions would mean a major
development in the war against
Japan—an indication of the extent
of the unique national unity in face
of the invaders. Already the com-
munist army has submerged its
own identity to become the 8th
army; the new move means
that the Cantonese armies of the
south seem ready to co-operate
actively. Significantly, Gen. Li is
one of the three southern leaders
who only last year revolted against
the central government, demand-
ing a stronger policy against
Japan.

There was a new sign here to-
day of China's new unity—the
opening of a formal blanket boycott
of everything Japanese. Shops
throughout the city displayed boy-
cott signs. Measures were started
to register all Japanese goods now
in stocks. Financial organizations
condemned the government to sever
relations with Japan.

Plans Council

Tokyo, Oct. 11—(UPI)—Prince
Kuniyuki Konoye, the premier,
presented to the privy council to-
day a plan for a supreme council
of Japanese leaders with extra-
ordinary powers to prosecute the
war in China and assure national
unity at home.

Prince Konoye explained to the
privy council the details of the
plan as drafted in recent secret
consultations. Under the plan as
presented it, the new body
would be called an advisory coun-
cil.

Ten men would form the council
as outlined—two from the army,
two from the navy, two from fin-
ance, three from political parties,
one from diplomacy.

It was intimated plainly, in some
reports of plans for entrusting 10

LOCAL PERSONS AT CONVENTION

State Baptists' Pastors
Convention Being Held
At Anderson

Local Baptists are taking an active
part in the state Baptists' pastors
convention, being held today and
Tuesday at the First Baptist
church in Anderson.

The Rev. Homer J. Aspy, pastor
of the local church, will be in
charge of both the morning and
afternoon worship services on
Tuesday and Mrs. C. E. Bell will
present "God's Windows" at the
session of the woman's Baptist
mission society of Indiana convention
Tuesday, which is being held in
conjunction with the pastors' meeting.

Headed by Dr. Raymond Schutz,
of Manchester college, the Rev. J.
F. Rake, of Evansville and others,
an outstanding speaking program
has been arranged for the sessions
on the convention.

The Rev. Charles B. Atkinson,
pastor of the First church, is pres-
iding at the convention. Mrs. P.
J. Mann will preside at the mis-
sionary sessions tomorrow. Elec-
tions of officers will be held Tues-
day morning by the ladies.

Several other members of the
local congregation plan to attend.
Special attention was called to the
men's meeting and banquet on
Wednesday evening, as part of
the state convention, which lasts
until Thursday afternoon in con-
junction with the other two con-
ventions.

The mid-week service of the
local Baptist church will be held
as usual on Wednesday evening,
with one of the members conduct-
ing the meeting, the pastor has
announced.

Fourth Degree Knights To Meet Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the fourth
degree Knights of Columbus will
be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'
clock in the local lodge hall. This
will be the first of the series of
winter meetings. All members are
urged to attend.

NONE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Three Minor Accidents Occur In This City Over Week End

Three minor accidents in the city
over the week-end failed to produce
any serious results, with some damage
reported to the cars.

Last night at 8:45 o'clock a car
driven by Ralph Gilliom was damaged
when the driver crashed into the
dock at the south-end of the
Decatur Castings company.

Gilliom told police that he did
not notice the street being a dead
end until too late, and that when
his brakes failed to hold he crashed
into the dock. The front of the
car was damaged.

An auto belonging to Roy Bleek
of route five, was damaged in the
rear when it collided with an auto
driven by Russell Stump. The accident
occurred at the intersection of
Monroe and Second streets Saturday
night. Officers Ed Miller and
Adrian Coffee investigated.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

CHURCH MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Eight Hundred Attend Zion Lutheran Church Observance

Approximately 800 persons, one
of the largest crowds ever to as-
semble at the local church gathered
at the Zion Lutheran church
yesterday to attend the 35th
anniversary services of the church,
exceeding the expectations of
those in charge of the event, the
crowds filled the church and sat
on improvised seats to hear the
speakers at the morning and even-
ing sessions.

The Rev. Julius Acker, of Sher-
wood, Ohio, spoke at the morning
services in German and was well
received. At the evening services,
Dr. F. J. Lankau, vice-president
of the Missouri Synod spoke.

Messages of congratulations from
the Rev. W. Lichtenstein, president of
the central district of the Lutheran
synod, and from the Rev. W. H.
Muller, pastor of the Presby St.
Paul's Lutheran church, were read
to the local congregation.

At noon and evening a luncheon
was served by the ladies of the
church.

Monroeville Woman Has Hip Fractured

Mrs. Frank McIntosh, elderly
lady, is confined in the Adams
county memorial hospital recover-
ing from a broken right hip sus-
tained in a fall at her home yesterday.
The attending physician reported
today that her condition was good
considering her advanced age.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Decatur, Indiana, Monday, October 11, 1937.

Confer with President on Foreign Questions



Left to right are Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Ambassador-at-Large Norman Davis and Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles as they arrived for a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House. The present serious aspect of international relations was discussed in respect to the projected nine-power conference to deal with the Sino-Japanese situation.

BANQUET HELD HERE SATURDAY

Central Sugar Company Is Host At Banquet Saturday

An expression of appreciation
possible the distribution of sugar
was paid to the men who make
produced in this area, at a banquet
given by the Central Sugar com-
pany of this city for the wholesal-
ers, jobbers, salesmen and brokers
of Sparkling Crystal White sugar
in the Decatur country club Satur-
day night.

Approximately 75 persons were
registered at the banquet.

Special music was presented by
the Gretchen Stucky accordion
band and the Winner Chords of
Berne. Joe Seabold, of Bluffton,
acting as master of ceremonies,
led community singing. Roy Hall,
president of the Central Sugar
company, was toastmaster.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

ODGEN MILLS DIES

New York City, Oct. 11—(UPI)
Ogden Livingstone Mills, states-
man, philanthropist and patron
of the arts, died from a heart
attack at his home here shortly
before noon today. The former
secretary of the treasury was 53.

Mills, a high ranking member
of the Republican party, frequently
was mentioned in G.O.P. circles
as presidential material. He served
as under secretary of the treasury
under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and was
made secretary by the latter when the late Andrew W. Mellon
became ambassador to the court of St. James in London.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

ANNUAL COLT SHOW IS HELD

Good Prices Paid For Suckling Colts At Berne Show Saturday

Colts shown at the Berne annual
suckling colt show Saturday, sold
at prices ranging from \$135 to \$300,
depending on kind and quality.

Some colts moved into Ohio, Indiana,
and as far west as Iowa and
Nebraska. The Gold Medal Colt
club committee and the Chamber
of Commerce at Berne were highly
pleased with the number of colts,
the quality of the same, and the
way the show was run generally.

L. P. McCann said there were big
improvements in this show over
the show that he judged four years
ago. He stated that the colts were
better fitted and few, if any, had
crooked legs. This result is primarily
due to proper foot trimming.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

HIRSCHY CASE IS POSTPONED

Injury To Defendant's Wife Causes Continu- ance Of Case

The jury was dismissed and the
rape case against John Hirschey
was adjourned indefinitely in the Ad-
ams circuit court this morning, due
to an automobile accident Saturday
when Mrs. Hirschey was injured.

Prosecuting attorney Arthur V.
Glewede and defense attorney Edmund
A. Bosse agreed today to set a new
trial date, dependent upon the con-
dition of Mrs. Hirschey.

Mrs. Hirschey sustained deep lacer-
ations and bruises when the car
in which she was riding with her
husband crashed into one driven
by Carl N. Nill, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Hirschey is a patient at the
Adams county memorial hospital
and is reported improving.

It was reported today that both
sides planned to call Mrs. Hirschey
as a witness in the case.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Legion Posts Plan Armistice Parade

American Legion posts of the
fourth district will participate in an
Armistice Day parade at Fort
Wayne Wednesday night, November
10. Drum corps, post colors and
marching units from each of the
21 posts will take part in the
parade. Open house will be held at the
new Legion home following the
management that it knows a friend.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Growers Thankful

E. W. Busche, of Monroe, pres-
ident of the Central beet growers
association, paid tribute to the dis-
tributors on behalf of the farmers.

He told of the condition of agri-
culture in this area during the
depression and the success of
the management that it knows a friend.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Grade stud class

foaled January 1 to May 15: Christ-
ian Knipstein, first; Kenneth Mitchel,
second; Wm. Burke, third; Otto
B. Lehman, fourth, and Mrs. Ruth
Moser, fifth. Others showing were
Leonard Sprunger, Marion Baker,
Noah D. Schwartz, Robert Scott,
Wm. Scherry, Martin Sprunger,
Herman Lehman, Chester Bryan,
Wilman Yoder and Wm. Reichert.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Grade stud class

foaled after May 15: Jesse Teeter,
first; Jesse Teeter, second; Floyd Mitchel,
third; Oliver Johnson and Son, fourth;
Henry Aschleman, fifth. Others
showing were Charles Myers, Vic-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

TEMPERATURE READINGS

DEMONSTRAT THERMOMETER

8:00 a. m. 54
10:00 a. m. 56
Noon 58
2:00 p. m. 60
3:00 p. m. 60

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and
Tuesday; cooler Tuesday, to-
night in north and central portions.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

MILK STRIKES ARE UNSETTLED

Indianapolis Dairy Offi- cials, Union Heads Still Deadlocked

A series of district Legion social
meetings will be held during the
winter and spring months. The first
such affair will be held at Colum-
bia City December 2, and a later
one will be held in this city.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Carl Bieberich Is Wounded By Gunshot

Carl Bieberich, young son of Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Bieberich, of route
two, Decatur, has been returned to
his home after being treated at the
Adams county memorial hospital
for a gunshot wound.

The lad accidentally discharged
the .22 rifle shot into his right foot
at his home. After treatment he was
reported doing nicely and returned
home.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Indianapolis, Oct. 11.—(UPI)—De-

spite an endless series of confer-
ences over the weekend, union of-
ficials and dairy operators today
remained deadlocked in their ef-
forts to settle strikes which have
deprived Indianapolis residents of
home milk deliveries for four days.

Demand of the milk wagon drivers
and dairy employees' union for
a closed shop for milk firm em-
ployees reportedly was the chief
barrier to settlement of the con-
troversy.

Strikes called by the union at
three dairies resulted in an order
last Thursday from the Indianapolis
milk council, representing 26
companies, suspending deliveries
over 400 city milk routes because
of "threats of violence."

Other demands of the union in-
clude a \$2