

CIVIL WAR
IN CHINA IS
INEVITABLE

Manchurian War Lord,
Chang Tso Lien, and
'Christian General' Feng
Yu Hsiang Certain to
Fight It Out.

CHANG SAYS CHINA

HAS BEEN TRICKED

Head of Peking Forces Ad-
mits He Has Russian
Army Officers Training
His Troops, but Denies
'Red' Alliance.

Note: War in China is inevitable
within a year between Marshal
Chang Tso Lien, war lord of Manchuria,
and General Feng Yu Hsiang, war lord
of the Peking forces. A few
days ago Gen. W. H. Hays, American
ambassador to Peking, interviewed
Chang, who accused President Tuan, at Peking,
and General Feng of being friends of
Bolshevism. The reds, he said, once they
gain a foothold in China, might sweep
the world. Today we give you the other
side of the story.

By Roy W. Howard

KALGAN, CHINA, Oct. 7.—"If the
great powers will open their Peking
conference by announcing tariff
autonomy for China and the
abolition of the unequal treaties
imposed on her, China liberals
will believe in their sincerity,
otherwise they will regard it as a
mere trading expedition, out to
grant China only the barest
minimum necessary to dam the
rising tide of Chinese nationalism."

The Christian general, Feng Yu
Hsiang, commander-in-chief of the
Peking forces, was talking. He sat
in a low-ceilinged room, roughly
plastered, at his headquarters here
in this border town straddling the
great wall separating China from
old Mongolia. The house was built
for him by his soldiers, just a plain
cottage, and the room where we sat
was devoid of all furniture save four
iron chairs, and a small table of the
soda fountain variety.

Having just left headquarters of

the Manchurian war chief, Chang

Tso Lin at Mukden, and recalling

that all China expects Chang and

(Turn to Page 2)

MYERS SCORES
DUVALL STAND
ON TAX RATES

Democratic Candidate Says
Boost Due if Republican
Wins.

Heavier burdens of taxation for
Indianapolis if John L. Duvall, Re-
publican candidate for mayor, is
elected, were predicted today by
Walter Myers, Democratic rival, in
a noon speech at the Kahn Tailoring
Company.

"The people must pay! That is
his theory of taxation," said Myers.
"They must pay for innumerable im-
provements Bill Armitage can get
into the city hall and gather money.
That George V. Coffin may build
up a political machine."

"The people must pay," Duvall
said in his keynote speech. While
Mr. Duvall justifies high taxes and
prepares the way for still higher
taxes, he adds, "I would rather go
down in defeat than mislead the
voters." He serves notice that
heavier burden of taxation are to be
expected, should he be elected.

"A pessimist on taxation, he is an
optimist on the indefinite subject of
crime. As to this he stops not at
the city limits, but insists on curb-
ing crime throughout the whole na-
tion, and stoutly concluded: 'That
problem must be solved.'"

"Mr. Duvall asserts, 'The police
department must know how to catch
criminals.' Yet he does not explain
why his present supporters did not
catch Hickory Slim when his gam-
bling loss of \$70,000, in a single
night, was published on the front
page of every newspaper in the city."

POLICE WATCH
INDIANA AVENUE

Clean-up Order Issued by
Chief Rikhoff.

An order to "clean up Indiana
Ave." by Police Chief Herman F.
Rikhoff was read at all police roll
calls today.

The order added that special at-
tention shall be given 522 Indiana
Ave., the former Golden West
Cabaret. It resulted from a petition
for injunction filed Tuesday to re-
strain Archie Young and Harry
Lee, colored politicians, from gam-
bling there.

Police officers are to visit places
suspect once every hour, and if
gambling is not stopped, others will
be put in their place.

Wedding Bells Mellow
for Bride, 75, Groom, 81

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Kemper

WEDDING bells which pealed
for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Kemper Tuesday had a rich,
mellow tone. The bridegroom was
81, Aug. 29 and the bride is 75.
If experience helps smooth the
rough path of wedded life, Mr. and
Mrs. Kemper are due for a happy
time, as Kemper is a widower, hav-
ing celebrated his golden wedding
anniversary with his first wife, and
Mrs. Kemper is a widow who lived
forty-four years with her first hus-
band.

Mutual loneliness, the result of a
lifetime of married life, was the
cause of the marriage, the happy
couple said.

Kemper is a civil war veteran with
five children, six grandchildren and
one great-grandchild living. Nearly
fifty-eight years ago, on March 18,
1868, he led his first bride to the
altar. They celebrated their golden
wedding anniversary in 1918, a year
before his first wife's death.

Mrs. Kemper was married in 1879

to Andrew J. Bolen, another civil
war veteran. They had no children.
Her husband died in 1923.

The aged couple spent a peaceful
day at home today at 2251 English
Ave., in the cottage where Mrs.
Kemper lived for years.

Kemper was with General Sher-
man in Georgia, he said, in the 63d
Indiana.

"At Burnt Hickory, Ga., sir, I had
seventeen holes shot in my uniform
and at Rasacka, Ga., the right side
of mustache was clipped off by an
ounce minnie ball as clean as if a
razor had been used," he said. "It
knocked me unconscious, but didn't
break the skin," he said.

He met his wife about a year ago
through another widow.
Kemper was born near Virginia
and South St., and has lived in In-
dianapolis the eighty-one years of
his life. Mrs. Kemper, also a native
Hoosier, was born in Johnson
County near Franklin. He is a re-
tired carpenter.

TRIBUTE TO RILEY
PAID BY CHILDREN

Lockerbie St. Home of Hoosier Poet Decorated on Anni-
versary—Ceremony at Greenfield.

Lockerbie St., where James Whit-
comb Riley lived, was decorated in
flags today while school children
gathered at his old home to pay
him tribute on the anniversary of
his birth.

Riley poems were sung and re-
cited by children from School No.
9, Secretary of State Frederick E.
Schortemeier and William Lowe
Bryan, Indiana University president,
spoke.

Dorced Work

"Don't push me down,"
said President Bryan. "He may be
a boy who is not understood. He
may be a Mark Twain or a Riley.
Riley had a teacher who understood
him, although he was one of those
boys who only worked when he
had to."

Robert Harter, Margerite Walters,
Cecilia Carroll and Robert Taylor,
pupils at School 9, recited "Oh
Glory."

Ceremonies were held outside.
Hugh McK. Landon presided.

Program at Greenfield

Greenfield, Riley's birthplace,
honored his memory by dedicating
the Riley Memorial Park, a forty-
acre tract along the Brandevine, in-
cluding the "hole swimmin' hole."

School children marched from
Riley's old home to the park. Prizes
were given for best decorated floats
in several different classes. William
Dudley Foulke, Richmond, Ind., an

LEGION CHEERS
MITCHELL FOE

Lejeune Arouses Opposition
to Separate Corps Plan.

By United Press
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—Major Gen.
John A. Lejeune, commandant of
the United States Marine Corps, took
the fight of the opponents to the
unified air service plan suggested by
Colonel William Mitchell right out
in the open today when he told the
American Legion national conven-
tion that the air service is an es-
sential part of the Army and Navy.
Tearing the air service away from
the Army and Navy would be like
tearing a man's legs from his body,
General Lejeune declared in an ad-
dress.

To the surprise of Colonel
Mitchell's followers, a storm of ap-
plause greeted the chief of the
"devil dogs" statement.

"President Coolidge's speech at
Omaha contains much with which I
agree, especially insofar as it dis-
cusses elements that go to make up
national solidarity and union of in-
terests," Walter Myers, Democratic
candidate for mayor, declared.

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"The message was phrased in
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Charles A. Bookwalter, president
of Bookwalter-Ball-Greathouse Print-
ing Company, and former mayor,
registered hearty endorsement of the
Coolidge address.

U. S. MEN AT
LAFAYETTE
FOR RAIDS

Long-Expected Offensive of
New Prohibition Regime
Launched—Believed to
Be the First of State-Wide
Drive on Booze.

WILL VISIT ANOTHER
SECTION ON THURSDAY

Scope of Activities Is Kept
Secret—Believed to Be
Outgrowth of Meeting
of State Agents at Fed-
eral Building Tuesday.

A general clean-up of liquor
law violators in the north and
west parts of Indiana was un-
der way today by Federal dry
agents.

Practically every prohibition
agent working out of Indianapolis
was in Lafayette, taking part in
what was expected to be the first of
a series of State-wide raids.

Action of the Federal prohibition
forces, marked the first drive under
Ansel R. Harris, deputy administra-
tor for the Thirteenth district, who
replaced Prohibition Director Bert
C. Morgan.

That the looked-for raid in the
vicinity of Lafayette would be one
of several was indicated today when
Harris said that the men would move
Thursday to another part of the
State. Extent of the operations in
the Lafayette district and that part
of the State which would be visited
Thursday by the agents were not dis-
closed by Harris.

The district around Lafayette, up
to this time, has not been the center
of much prohibition activity. Fewer
violators have been arrested than in
other parts of the State.

Although officials of the prohibition
department asserted that a
meeting of State agents Tuesday had
nothing to do with prohibition
activities, changes in the force, the
action today was believed to have
grown out of the meeting.

GIRL TAKES POISON

Brought to Hospital by Authorities
of School; Condition Critical.

As a result of taking poison tab-
lets, Ruth Collins of Anderson is in
a critical condition at the Robert W.
Long Hospital today.

Robert E. Neff, hospital admin-
istrator, said the girl was brought
to the hospital by authorities of the
Indiana Girls' School at Clermont.
School officials refused to comment.

It is understood that the girl was
released from the school on parole
recently, and feared that she would
be returned because of violating pa-
role provisions. She took the poison
when two detectives called for her,
it is said.

MYERS ASSAILS 'BOSSSES'

Democratic Nominee Assails Duvall
Can't Escape Control.

The local Republican faction is so
dominated by "bossism" that John L.
Duvall, G. O. P. candidate, cannot
escape its control, said Walter Myers,
Democratic candidate, in a speech
Tuesday night at Beecher and Ellet-
t Sts.

"A vote for Duvall is a vote for
Coffin and Armitage, who have stolen
the Republican label," said Myers.

DOG DERBIES ARE HELD

5,000 at Nashville for Fox Hunters'
Meeting.

By Times Special

NASHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—More
than 650 fox hounds took part in
derby races held here today in con-
nection with the annual meeting of
the Southern Indiana Fox Hunters'
Association. Attendance was esti-
mated at 5,000.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. 41 10 a. m. 51
7 a. m. 42 11 a. m. 53
8 a. m. 47 12 (noon) 56
9 a. m. 49 1 p. m. 58

Harris Picks Johnson and
Pirates Back Meadows

STANLEY HARRIS



Young and active Bucky Harris, Washington manager, above,
picked Walter Johnson and "Muddy" Ruel for his battery in the initial
world series tilt, and Bill McKechnie selected Leo Meadows and Earl
Smith to shoulder the Pirate load.

GARRY, SANS KEGS,
IN BUCCANEER LAIR

'Why Bring 'Em to Pittsburgh,' He Asks, Where 'Prohi-
bition Is a Poetical Figure of Speech.'

By Westbrook Pegler

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—With ex-
pert strokes of his coal miner's pick,
the official who takes the blame for
the weather in this region hacked
a peephole in the anthracite atmos-
phere early today, and decided that
a ball game could be celebrated this
afternoon between the Senators and
the Buccaneers. Only Tuesday night
he had cheered the speakers pro-
prietors with an announcement that
the boys would not be occupied this
afternoon because a world series
game was one of the things that
Pittsburgh was likely to have least
of—on Wednesday.

The signs in the skies of Pitts-
burgh never can be described as
light reading, and at sundown Tues-
day they were even more melancholy
than usual, sundown being like
prohibition, a poetical figure of
speech in this region. Typical of
his trade, however, the weather
sergeant, changed his mind to-
day and the visiting sages and
potentates of the baseball business
went out to settle a squatter's claim
at Forbes Field.

Johnson Lane

Walter Johnson, a gentle giant
with a suffering expression, flapped
his famous arm and reported that
all was well with him except some
lameness in his right foot. Inas-
much as Johnson does very little
booting on the ball-field, he will not
be much hampered in his style by a
loose foot.

"I guess I did too much jogging,"
Walter thought. "I've been doing
some roadwork the last few days to
keep fit and pulled a muscle a little
bit."

There was a slight disturbance at
the Hotel Schenley, the world series
headquarters, when Garry Hermann
appeared and several hundred lov-
ing friends rushed to welcome him,
shouting, "Where are the kegs?"

"I come among you as one with-
out a keg," said Mr. Hermann in a
very sad voice. "Ever since that
time they took the kegs away from
the Cincinnati boys in St. Louis, I
go without kegs, anyway, why
should one bring kegs to Pitts-
burgh?"

One-eyed Connelly, the eminent

Planes for All Is
Ford Idea

By United Press

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—
The "Ford of the air," will be
propelled by an air-cooled, eight
cylinder motor of 200 horse-
power, now nearing completion
at the Ford laboratories, Henry
Ford declared in an interview
published here today.

Eventual development
of aviation, Ford feels, will do the
world what the automobile has
done for America.

"We'll put all the people into
the air whenever they want to
fly," he is quoted as saying.

BASEBALL
CLASSIC IS
UNDER WAY

Little White Clouds Dot Sky as Initial
World Series Clash Gets
Started.

MORE OPINIONS THAN BETS

First Title Play in Pittsburgh for
Sixteen Years.

By United Press
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Under a shining blue sky, dotted
here and there with little white clouds, the Washington Senators
and the Pittsburgh Pirates clashed this afternoon at Forbes
Field in the first tilt of the world series.

There were more spectators on hand than there were seats
to accommodate them; there were more opinions on the probable
outcome than there was money to back them up.

Crowds swarmed around the
streets early in the morning look-
ing for ticket speculators who
wouldn't get out of bed even to
handle the best business in sixteen
years.

Odds Are 7 to 5
Hundreds of fans, afoot and in
automobiles, hurried to the lines
that stretched away from the new
pine barriers behind center field.
Downtown from their beds, or from
the billiard tables and cots that
provided them dubious rest dur-
ing the night, thousands of other
fans arose early to breakfast
nervously and discuss excitedly the com-
ing fray.

Major league managers and play-
ers, minor leaguers of importance
and fans from all degrees of the
lodge stood in the hotel lobbies, con-
gregated around the street corners
and gathered every place to talk
baseball.

There was plenty of conversation
released but money was short and
there was very little betting. The
odds of 7 to 5, that the Pirates
would win, which was established
weeks ago in the New York financial
district still held good.

Meadows to Pitch

Doubts about the physical condi-
tion of the Senators no doubt brought
caution to those who liked the
chances of the American League
champions.

Bucky Harris, the young manager
of the 1924 champions, insisted that
he was ready to pay, that Roger
Peckinpaugh was in good shape and
that Stanley Coveleskie had re-
covered from a kink in his back.

Bill McKechnie, the Pittsburgh
boy who piloted his home town team
to its first National League triumph
in sixteen years, was early in con-
sultation with the veteran Fred
Clarke, who managed the Pirates
when they last won a pennant and
incidentally a world's championship.

The youngster and veteran con-
firmed the decision to send Leo
Meadows, a light-hander, to the
mound for Pittsburgh.

Ruel, Smith, Catchers.

Harris said that Walter Johnson
would pitch and there was no sur-
prise in that.

McKechnie also said that Vic Ald-
ridge would pitch the second game
and that Emil Yde, the southpaw
sensational of 1924, would work in the
third game.

Although Coveleskie said he would
be ready to work by Thursday, it
was understood from a reliable
source that the veteran spit-baller
was not in good shape to start a
game and that Harris would use in
the second game Alex Ferguson, the
New York-Boston cast-off.

Ferguson, in the opinion of many
smart baseball men, is destined to
become the hero of the series. He
is a great pitcher with a lot of
stuff and plenty of heart, and he
has never started because he was
deprived of a chance.

Muddy Ruel, one of the best catch-
ers in the American League, will be
behind the bat for Washington today
and Earl Smith, the New York-
Boston cast-off, will work with
Meadows for the Pirates.

Teams Are Nervous

The Senators, housed in the Mor-
rowfield Apartments out at Squirrel
Hill, were urged by Harris to stay in
bed as late as they could. But the
first rays of the warm morning sun,
bringing the tiding of fair weather
for the opening game, in contrast to
the rainy forecasts of yesterday,

The Probable
Line-Ups

Washington	Pittsburgh
Rice, cf	Moore, 2b
S. Harris, 2b	Carey, cf
Goslin, 1b	Cuyler, rf
Judge, 1b	Barnhart, lf
J. Harris, rf	Traynor, 3b
Bluege, 3b	Wright, ss
Peck, ss	Grantham, 1b
Ruel, c	Smith, c
Johnson, p	Meadows, p

Umpires: Rigger at plate, Mori-
rarity, first base; McCormick,
second base; Owens, third base.

found the world's champions aroused
and fairly pawing the air for battle.
There was little of the sang froid
of champions displayed by the visit-
ing team. They seemed more like a
bunch of boys going into their first
big game.

For their part, the Pirates, one of
the youngest teams that ever climbed
the pinnacles of baseball fame, were
displaying even greater nervousness
around their headquarters.

FLORIDA LURE
IS UNDERMINED
BY U. S. REPORT

Principal Argument of Pro-
motors Is Punctured by
Treasury Department.

Note: This is the ninth of a series
of articles telling the truth of con-
ditions in Florida, by the repre-
sentative of The Indianapolis Times.

By Harold Keats

FLORIDA'S principal argument
to lure investors' money has
been punctured by the United
States Treasury Department.

To sell the tens of thousands of
high-priced home sites along the
State's 1,200 miles of Ocean and Gulf
shore line, the salesmen tell the
speculator that this is to be the
millionaire's winter playground and
that its nearness to the center of
wealth and power assures a
good customer already in the off-
ing to take his investment off his
hands at a profit.

No one has computed the number
of such "exclusive" home sites in
high-priced subdivisions, but those
designed for winter residences only
number well into the millions.

Sarasota's Chamber of Commerce
secretary told me there were 252,000
lots, ranging in price from \$1,500 to
\$20,000, in his neighborhood alone,
and that is only a drop in the bucket.

From Miami to West Palm Beach
along the coast there are certainly
600,000 more.

But the United States Income Tax
Bureau's 1925 report on 1922 re-
(Turn to Page 13)

CAR COMPANY
DEFICIT GAINS

Total Swelled to \$107,459
by September Loss.

Total deficit of the Indianapolis
Street Railway Company is now
\$107,459.91, according to the monthly
report filed with the public serv-
ice commission.

Receipts for September were
\$392,161.05, a loss of \$4,537.44 over
receipts for September, 1924, when
receipts were \$396,698.49. Receipts
are compared with those of 1923 in
compliance with an order of the
commission, setting aside a special
depreciation fund.

September receipts last year were
\$412,755, an even greater loss than
two years ago. August receipts this
year, the report showed, were
\$371,379.83 as compared with \$355-
488.76, a loss of \$14,103.93.

MANY LAUD PRESIDENT'S PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

THE plea for tolerance ex-
pressed Tuesday by President
Coolidge before the American
Legion national convention in
Omaha, Neb., has received approval
from many Indianapolis citizens.

City officials, business men and
public leaders praised the address as
an explicit expression of American
ideals.

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Omaha contains much with which I
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ing Company, and former mayor,
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"It sounds a note that ought to
strike a responsive return from ev-
ery free, patriotic American," he
declared. "It is something that has
been needed for a long time. Good
citizens are ashamed to think that
our free country is a victim of a
movement that runs contrary to the
ideas of the American mind. I think
President Coolidge, as usual, has un-
derstood and grasped the situation.
It is a fearless challenge to common
sense."

"That message from President
Coolidge is something real Amer-
icans have been awaiting for a long

time," said Mayor Shank. "The
spirit of religious intolerance, if al-
lowed to grow in this country, would
produce nothing but misunderstand-
ings and bad feeling among our citi-
zens. The time has come for all of
us to get together."

"It seems to me everyone should
subscribe to the sentiments ex-
pressed by President Coolidge," said
Henry L. Diemer, president of the
Police and Fuel Company and
former Chamber of Commerce presi-
dent.

"The message will be a historical
document," commented James M.