



# The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lowest temperature near freezing; tomorrow partly cloudy with probably showers by afternoon or night.

VOLUME 45—NUMBER 278

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

Capital  
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS  
Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

## CHINA FIGURES IN U. S.-JAPAN WAR RUMORS

Nation Being Sponsored by  
America, Tokio Now  
Believes.

### SOVIET UNION THREAT

Russia Also Believed Out to  
Stop Nippon's Asiatic  
Expansion.

This is the third of five articles on  
Japan, first of several series which are  
being written by William Philip Simms,  
famed Scripps-Howard foreign editor,  
while on a world tour for The Times.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor  
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TOKIO, March 31.—Here is solved the  
riddle of why Japan expects the  
eventual war with the United  
States.

To Americans, this has always  
been a profound mystery. They  
have not been able to see where the  
just aims of the two countries  
clashed at any point. Their trade  
and other legitimate interests are  
complementary, not competitive.

Yet two hemispheres continue as  
full of war talk as the atmosphere  
above Vesuvius is of sparks. Espe-  
cially does one hear such talk in  
Japan. Why?

The answer is: China. Japan be-  
lieves the United States is out to  
checkmate her; to sponsor China  
into becoming a great, modern na-  
tion; to stand behind China while  
that country thwarts the creation  
of a Japanese empire on the Asiatic  
mainland.

Way down in their hearts the  
Japanese believe expansion for them  
is a matter of national life or death.  
Like other peoples, they sincerely  
do not want war.

But they are prepared to fight any  
power, or any combination of  
powers, that stands in the way.

### Two Nations Bar Way

They have fought four wars in  
recent times—two against China,  
one against Russia, and one against  
Germany—in pursuit of this policy.  
And they will fight another and an-  
other if necessary to carry it to ful-  
fillment. The odds against them are  
a secondary consideration.

Japan sees two countries in her  
way. One is Russia. The other is  
the United States.

Britain and France—the other two  
major Pacific powers—she does not  
fear. She might hardly come to  
terms with them on partition of  
China were it not for the Soviet  
Union and America.

That is why world chancelleries  
keep or keep on war between  
Japan and Russia and Japan and  
the United States.

Japan has very definitely em-  
barked upon a policy calculated to  
make her supreme in eastern Asia  
and the western Pacific. This may  
sound like a pre-war dream, but  
realists admit the world has reverted  
to pre-war conditions. The post-  
war peace machinery has broken  
down.

### Time to Strike Is Near

Unless she breaks out of her own  
little islands, Japan reasons, while  
the world in general and China in  
particular are chaotic, she must be  
content to remain there forever—  
eventually, perhaps, becoming a vas-  
sal of her colossal neighbor across  
the China sea.

While the justice of this may not  
be self-evident, the logic of it is all  
on her side. Also the law of self-  
preservation.

Partition of China among the  
great powers would save Japan. Also  
the creation of a number of "in-  
dependent" Chinese states, each under  
its own ruler. Or, finally, a combi-  
nation of these eventualities.

Accordingly, some such process is  
under way. Japan has nibbled off  
Korea, Manchuria, and Jehol. She  
has "demilitarized" all North China,  
from the Great Wall to Peiping and  
Tientsin.

She can foreclose on this territory  
whenever she feels like running up  
her flag. She is pushing westward  
into inner Mongolia and nobody can  
tell when and where she will stop.

### Tightens Her Hold

Meanwhile, Nanking and Tokio are  
said to have come to an under-  
standing. A lot is going on under  
the surface. In a word, Japan seems  
slowly but surely tightening her  
hold on the neighboring mainland.

But, looking ahead, Japan sees  
Russia and the United States block-  
ing her road. Russia is there be-  
cause Japanese aggression is rapidly  
pushing her back from the Pacific,  
bottling up Siberia.

Why Japan suspects the United  
States, however, is quite another  
story.

The notion is all over Japan that  
the United States is sitting up  
nights trying to undermine her—and  
this expression is that of one of the  
most intelligent and widely  
travelled Japanese I know, not mine.

A whole succession of things was  
pointed out to me, proving to the  
Japanese way of thinking, that such  
is indeed the case.

Point Out U. S. "Menaces"  
First we annexed Hawaii and  
built one of the world's greatest  
naval bases there. Next we took  
the Philippines—"a pistol pointed at  
Japan's head," I was told.

Then we built the Panama canal  
so our entire navy could be concen-  
trated overnight in the Pacific.

After the Russo-Japanese war,  
the accusation proceeds, an Ameri-  
can (E. H. Harriman) attempted to  
buy the South Manchuria railway.  
Later, in 1909, Secretary of State  
Knox proposed the neutralization of  
Manchuria.

Both of these moves, in Japanese  
eyes, were suspected, their object be-  
ing to prevent Nippon gaining a  
real foothold on the continent.

## City Board to Mediate Truck War

Regional Labor Group in  
Parley Today Seeks  
Settlement.

An attempt to adjust the dif-  
ferences between the Kibler Truck-  
ing Company and its employees will  
be made at a conference today at  
the offices of the regional labor  
board, according to George T. Wat-  
son, secretary of the board.

Representatives of Teamsters' and  
Chauffeurs' union charged yester-  
day that the company had failed to  
live up to the terms of the agree-  
ment signed several days ago.

Harry Peats, business agent of  
the union, said the Kibler company  
had agreed to re-employ ninety  
strikers, but that only thirty-two  
had received jobs so far.

## OHIO FUGITIVE SHOT, JAILED

Neal Bowman and Pal Held  
After Gun Battle in  
Kentucky.

By United Press

SOMERSET, Ky., March 31.—Neal  
Bowman, Ohio's No. 1 criminal fugi-  
tive, was in the county jail here to-  
day dangerously wounded in a fight  
with local police officers.

Bowman, and a companion, Stan-  
ley Mercer, were captured at a gasolin-  
e station. Their car, police said, had been stolen in  
Mississippi but carried Ohio license  
plates.

Bowman, who escaped from the  
Lima hospital for criminal insane  
last Christmas day and had been the  
object of Ohio's most intense man-  
hunt in years, was shot in the neck  
and shoulder. Mercer was wounded in  
the cheek.

Authorities here were awaiting a  
word from Ohio in regard to return of  
the fugitive to that state. It was  
believed he would not fight extradition,  
but there was a possibility that he  
may be wanted on a federal  
charge, local officials said.

## SCHWAB SALARY IS \$250,000 A YEAR

Fox Chief Gets the Same,  
Trade Board Says.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The federal  
trade commission which has  
been delving into the high salaries  
paid business men, bankers and  
other figures in the American scene  
today revealed another report on  
the matter.

What time is it?" Detective  
Fred Holt asked his partner,  
Detective Claude White as they  
patrolled the street.

The highest paid men on the list  
made public today were Charles M.  
Schwab, chairman of the board of  
Bethlehem Steel Company, and W.  
R. Sheehan, vice-president of the  
Fox Film Corporation. Each re-  
ceived \$250,000 annually.

The salary figures, reported at the  
behest of a Senate resolution intro-  
duced by Senator Edward P. Costigan  
(Dem., Colo.), were as of Sep-  
tember, 1933.

The only other executive whose  
salary crossed the \$200,000 figure  
was G. F. Kelly, president of Ana-  
conda Copper Mining Company  
who drew \$200,400.

Detective Slays Gunman

CHICAGO, March 31.—Detective  
Edward Lynn shot and killed an  
unidentified gunman today during a  
robbery in a west side drug store.

A woman bystander was critically  
wounded. One of the policemen's  
bullets were believed to have pierced  
the outlaw's hand and struck Miss  
Neil Sabbaro, 32.

Thirty days each," said Judge  
Dewey Myers in municipal court.  
"That's time enough, isn't it?"

## TWO SERVICES AT SUNRISE TO MARK EASTER

Morning Ceremonies Will Be  
Held at Circle and  
Ft. Harrison.

## CHILDREN WILL SING

Groups From Eleven City  
Churches Will Meet at  
Monument.

(Easter Church Music on Pages 8 and 9)

Choruses singing Easterday songs  
in city churches, sermons by pastors,  
and two sunrise services, one on the  
Circle monument steps and another at  
Ft. Benjamin Harrison, will feature  
the 1934 Easter services tomorrow.

Beginning at 6:30 a. m., on the  
north steps of the monument, children  
from eleven city churches will sing  
under the direction of Mrs. James M. Ogden, founder of the  
choir.

At 7:45 a. m. an elaborate Easter  
service will be held at Ft. Harrison.

By United Press

DEWITT, Ia., March 31.—Thur-  
man A. Wood, army flier, crashed to  
death last night with a heavy load  
of mail on a farm four miles north-  
east of Dewitt.

Lieutenant Wood's death was the  
first since the army resumed air  
mail service following a period of  
stoppage ordered by President  
Roosevelt because of eleven previous  
fatalities.

A heavy rainstorm, of which the  
flier had not been warned, was  
blamed for the crash. Although  
Lieutenant Wood was bound west-  
ward from Chicago to Omaha, the  
plane was found to be headed east-  
ward, with its nose plunged four  
feet into the ground. The twenty-  
three mail sacks, weighing 500  
pounds, were scattered. Lieutenant  
Wood had turned off his ignition  
switch before the crash and there  
had been no fire.

Mr. Pop cabled the master of the  
Maiotis to refuse to surrender In-  
sull if police demanded him, and to  
ask for indemnities for the Maiotis's  
detention, which he holds to be  
without warrant in international  
law.

Mr. Pop ordered the master of the  
Maiotis to offer armed resis-  
tance if necessary to prevent Insull's  
seizure.

Police are Balked

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 31.—Police  
asked Samuel Insull to go  
ashore for questioning today. In-  
sull refused bluntly, and police left  
his chartered steamship Maiotis, to  
get new instructions from the gov-  
ernment at Ankara. Insull remained  
under guard.

Police planned, if possible, to hand  
Insull over to American Ambassador  
Robert P. Skinner, at his request.

They were nonplussed when the  
aged utilities man, his back to the  
wall, refused their request to go  
ashore shortly before noon today.

Though he, and the Maiotis' mas-  
ter were under technical arrest, the  
position was delicate one. The  
ship flies the Greek flag and police  
seemed somewhat afraid that there  
might be a violation of internation-  
al law if they forced Insull to go  
ashore under arrest.

Mail Is Rushed Through

Volunteers collected the mail  
sacks and drove them to Davenport,  
twenty miles away, where another army  
airplane took over Lieutenant  
Wood's flight. Lieutenant Wood was  
on his course and in territory in  
which there were landing fields  
within every fifty miles.

Lieutenant Wood had flown the  
Chicago-Omaha route ever since the  
airman took over the mail flights.

His home was in San Antonio, Tex.,  
and he was graduated in the 1931  
class at Kelly Field, Tex.

Weather maps supplied to the  
army fliers last night reported a  
4,000-foot ceiling and fine visibility  
over Lieutenant Wood's course. He  
was flying a small A-12 type attack  
plane. His death was the first in the  
central army division.

Guards were placed over the  
wreckage pending the arrival of in-  
vestigators.

\$2,000,000 RAIL ORDER  
IS AWARDED BY ERIE

Road Plans Extensive Maintenance  
and Renewal Program.

By United Press

ROME, March 31.—The long  
Roman Catholic church ceremony in  
observance of Holy Saturday was  
carried out with pomp and solemn-  
ity today at St. Peter's, St. John  
Lateran and other principal Rome  
churches. The famous relics of St.  
Peter and St. John Lateran were  
exposed for veneration.

HOLY SATURDAY RITE  
IS OBSERVED IN ROME

Pomp and Solemnity Mark Church  
Services in Italian Capital.

By United Press

ROME, March 31.—The long  
Roman Catholic church ceremony in  
observance of Holy Saturday was  
carried out with pomp and solemn-  
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Lateran and other principal Rome  
churches. The famous relics of St.  
Peter and St. John Lateran were  
exposed for veneration.

Cracks Middle States Mark in 150-  
Year Backstroke Event.

Ned Tilman, of the Hoosier Ath-  
letic Club, today was middle states  
champion in the 150-yard back-  
stroke race, following a record-  
breaking performance in the In-  
dianapolis Athletic Club pool last  
night.

Tilman, swimming on a four-  
event program, made the distance in  
1:46.8. Joe Swallow, of the I. A. C.,  
established the previous mark of  
1:51.3 last summer. Lewis, of the  
Huntington Y. M. C. A., won the  
boys' 50-yard handicap; Betty  
Graber, of the Antlers, copped the  
women's 100-yard handicap; and  
Benham, I. A. C., took the handicap  
diving event.

Thieves Steal Hams

Hams valued at \$40 were stolen  
from the meat market owned by  
James Taylor at Twenty-sixth  
and Northwestern avenue last  
night or early today, it was reported  
to the police.

Move Follows Protests Legislative Has Surrendered Too  
Many Prerogatives to Executive Body.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 31.—An effort by congress to recapture some  
powers that have escaped in the rush of emergency legislation developed today in a move to bring additional treasury department appointments,  
particularly in the operation of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, under  
scrutiny.

The senate finance committee,  
presenting the \$330,000,000 tax bill  
for debate beginning Monday, re-  
fused house provisions so that  
twelve important treasury posts  
could be filled only with the senate's  
approval.

The movement is related both to  
protests that congress has sur-  
rendered too many prerogatives,  
and to attacks which have been  
made in the past on the "brain trust" personnel and on individual  
treasury appointments.

As the tax bill passed the house it  
provided for the appointment by the  
secretary of treasury of ten as-  
sistants to handle the \$2,000,000,000  
stabilization fund, which was cre-  
ated for a period of at least two  
years to operate in foreign exchange  
in order to prevent violent fluctuations  
in the American dollar.

The senate finance