



# The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow; probable thundershowers tomorrow afternoon.

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## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS GET HEAVY FINES; LIEUT. KREML HERE

Safety Expert Calls  
Parley Today With  
City Heads.

GIVEN 'FREE REIN'  
'Show-off' Motorist  
Draws \$105 Penalty,  
150-Day Term.

City officials, alarmed by  
three more traffic deaths here  
over the week-end, today  
moved along two lines in ac-  
cident prevention work.

Lieut. Frank Kreml, na-  
tionally known safety expert,  
arrived in Indianapolis today  
to confer with Mayor Kern,  
Chief Morrissey and other of-  
ficials connected with accident  
prevention work.

Judge Charles J. Karabell in  
Municipal Court today answered  
his own charges that the success  
of traffic safety programs rested  
largely with the courts by convicting  
28 traffic violators, meting out  
heavy sentences.

Lieut. Kreml, whom Chief Mor-  
rissey invited to inaugurate an ac-  
cident prevention program several  
months ago, is to confer with the  
following officials at 3:30 p. m. to-  
day: Mayor Kern, Theo Dam-  
meyer, Safety Board president;  
Municipal Judges Karabell and  
Dewey Myers, Traffic Captain Lewis  
Johnson, Lieut. Ray Peak, head of  
the newly formed Accident Preven-  
tion Bureau; Louis Adams, deputy  
prosecutor attached to Municipal  
Courts, Prosecutor Herbert M.  
Spencer, and Chief Morrissey.

Expert Given 'Free Rein'

Possible outcome of the confer-  
ence or the extent of Lieut. Kreml's  
visit here were not disclosed. Chief  
Morrissey, however, indicated the  
expert would be given a "free rein"  
in his program.

The Accident Prevention Bureau  
here was set up along the lines of  
the Evanston bureau which Lieut.  
Kreml created and which earned  
him a nation-wide reputation.

A motorist who "showed off"  
driving 62 miles an hour while under  
the influence of liquor, a taxi  
driver who raced through city  
streets on his way to the Union  
Station and a social worker who  
today was to conduct funeral ser-  
vices for a 15-year-old traffic victim,  
were among the violators who faced  
Judge Karabell today.

Most severe penalties were given  
out to Hershel H. Harold of Castle-  
ton, Ind., who was arrested on N.  
Illinois St. Saturday night on  
charges of reckless driving, drunken  
driving, speeding and drunkenness.

Gets 150-Day Sentence

He was assessed fines totaling \$105  
and sentenced to 150 days on the  
State Farm. His driver's license was  
revoked for one year.

Motorcycle Patrolman Harold  
Morton testified he chased Harold  
for nearly a mile. He said he over-  
took him at 50th St. and asked him  
why he was driving so fast and  
recklessly.

"I was just showing off," Patrol-  
man Morton said the motorist re-  
plied.

Earl Able, 30, of 1420 W. Mount  
St., the taxi driver, was fined \$31,  
sentenced to five days in jail and had  
his driver's license suspended for  
90 days on charges of speeding  
and reckless driving. Officers testi-  
fied he clocked him at 50 miles an  
hour on N. East St. yesterday.

Cleo Blackburn, 892 N. West St.,  
Planner Community House superin-  
tendent, was reprimanded by Judge  
Karabell for driving through a red  
light on the change at 25th St. and  
Northwestern Ave.

Head of Safety Clubs

Mr. Blackburn, who was to con-  
duct funeral services for Oscar Ste-  
venson, 15-year-old traffic victim,  
this afternoon, told Judge Karabell  
he is head of 15 traffic safety clubs.

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"Abbie an' Slats," Page 16.

Marion County's corn crop is in excellent condition. Here's the present status of "corn on the cob" in this area.

George Snyder examines shocked wheat on his father's farm, E. 9th St. The county's yield is high despite rust.

One of the best vegetable crops in many years is predicted by County Agent Horace Abbott. Workers are busy in the tomato field of A. R. Dittrich.

Indiana's wheat crop has been estimated unofficially at 30,000,000 bushels. Marion County is providing its share.

## BRITAIN HINTS U. S. ACTION IN CHINESE WAR

Commons Hears Eden Talk  
Of Joint Anglo-American  
Economic Interests.

### JAPAN MASSES TROOPS

Tokyo Backs Demands With  
Cannon and Army of  
More Than 10,000.

By United Press

Great Britain and the United  
States may act together to protect  
their interests now menaced by the  
undeclared war between China and  
Japan around Peiping. Capt. Antho-  
ny Eden, British foreign secre-  
tary, hinted in the House of Com-  
mons today.

Capt. Eden indicated Britain is  
perturbed and willing to strive for  
a settlement. However, diplomats  
believed anything like joint inter-  
vention is out of the question, in  
view of President Roosevelt's firm  
stand against Far Eastern entangle-  
ment.

The situation in China remained  
dangerous. Japan poured troop re-  
inforcements into Northern China  
from Manchukuo, and the Chinese  
were prepared to resist.

While the Japanese troops  
swarmed in, ready for war, six Jap-  
anese warships were reported to  
have arrived at southern Chinese  
ports.

Japan Masses  
Troops in China

By United Press

TIENSIN, Tuesday, July 13.—  
Imperial Japan massed more than  
10,000 veteran troops on the North  
China plains today and prepared to  
enforce with cannon and machine  
guns her demand that the Chinese  
accept responsibility for five days  
of intermittent warfare outside Pei-  
ping in which scores of Japanese and  
Chinese soldiers have been killed.

Reinforcements for the Japanese  
units along the Peiping-Hankow  
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### CITY BEGINS DRIVE TO CUT DOWN WEEDS

The City started out today to  
cut weeds on Indianapolis property.  
After two weeks' warning had  
failed to goad property owners into  
barbering their lots, Fred K. Eisen-  
hut, Street Commissioner, today  
sent two crews of 10 men and two  
foremen out to cut weeds.

And the bills will be sent prop-  
erty owners soon, he said, covering  
the City's expense with an assess-  
ment of \$3 on each lot cut.

### TROUBLES 'RAIN' ON SHELBY ST. BRIDGE

Mud in Concrete Forms  
Bogs Down Progress.

The Shelby St. bridge over Pleasant  
Run, which already has run into  
more trouble than City officials  
thought possible, was delayed again  
today.

Workmen, prepared to pour con-  
crete a week ago, were halted by  
rain. They tried again. Rains this  
weekend balked their plans. Today  
they cleaned mud out of the  
forms.

The bridge construction was be-  
gun last October.

To citizens who have inquired  
about the delay, City Engineer  
Henry Steeg said today, "We hope  
to get the job done before this  
Administration goes out, but I'm  
making no predictions."

SPEED ARMY HOUSING

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The  
House Military Affairs Committee  
today reported unanimously a \$21,-  
460,688 Army Housing Bill.

The bill carried also an authoriza-  
tion for the Secretary of War to  
establish at Denver, Colo., an ex-  
tension to the Air Corps Technical  
School.

BY UNITED PRESS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 12.—  
Alexander T. Meyer, 20-year-old  
son of a wealthy coal broker, walked  
calmly to the electric chair in  
Rockville Penitentiary early today,  
and died for the slaying of 16-year-  
old Helen Moyer, Modena, Pa., high  
school pupil.

Baker is to face trial July 26 in  
connection with the alleged attack on  
Wayne Cox, former State Welfare  
Director, in the State House Corri-  
llors last March 1. Peter A. Cancilla,  
Baker's associate, is to face  
trial later on the same charge. They  
were indicted by the Marion  
County Grand Jury.

During selection of the panel,  
Baker sat in the courtroom, paying  
close attention as each juror qual-  
ified. The selection was made from

## Bill to Extend U. S. Land Bank Rate Is Vetoed

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 12.—President  
Roosevelt sent a special mes-  
sage to the House of Representa-  
tives today vetoing a Congressional  
bill to extend the 3½ per cent in-  
terest rate on Federal Land Bank

loans.

The President expressed out-  
spoken opposition to the measure.

"I believe that there is no justifi-  
cation for continued Government  
subsidy of Federal Land Bank in-  
terest rates below the unpreced-  
tented low rates these banks are now

offering farm-borrowers on a busi-  
ness basis," the President said.

"The ability of farmers to pay in-  
terest at the rates provided for in

their mortgages with the Federal  
Land Banks has been very substan-  
tially improved."

Second Soviet Trio on Way  
To U. S. Hope to Set  
Distance Record.

4100 MILES STILL TO GO

Destination of Airmen Is

San Francisco or

Los Angeles.

By United Press  
MOSCOW, July 12.—Three Rus-  
sian air heroes sped out over the  
Arctic towards Franz Josef Land  
and the North Pole today, en route  
to the United States on a flight

in which they hope to break the  
world distance record of 5657 miles.

At 2:17 p. m. Moscow time (5

a. m. Indianapolis Times) they

were at latitude 77, longitude 51,  
which placed them about 200 miles  
northwest of Novaya Zembla.

Their destination is San Fran-  
cisco or Los Angeles.

When reported, the fliers were

approximately 1500 miles out of  
Moscow, with about 4100 miles still

to go.

They started from Schelkovo Air-  
port, 20 miles from Moscow, at 6:24  
p. m. yesterday (Indianapolis Time),  
intending to fly over the North  
Pole and down through Canada as  
did their three fellow aviators who  
landed near Vancouver, Wash.,  
three weeks ago.

The plane, red winged and with  
silver fuselage, is an Ant-25-1, sister  
ship to that which made the previ-  
ous flight.

In the plane were Michael  
Gromov, Russia's star test pilot;  
Maj. Andrei Yumashev of the Red  
Army, and Sergei Danilov. They  
had landed in California Wednes-  
day, and thus set a new world dis-  
tance record to supplement that made  
by Maurice Rossi and Paul Codas  
of France from New York to Syria  
in 1933.

Although thundershowers may  
break the steady temperature rise  
tomorrow afternoon, the relief was  
expected to be temporary.

The normal maximum for this

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Little Ceremony at Field

There was little ceremony at the  
starting field. A few officials and  
other onlookers were there. There  
was a light wind and fog. Chief Pilot  
Gromov said to the group of people  
gathered about the plane that he  
hoped to reach San Francisco but  
that he would continue as far  
down the coast as he could. He did  
not mention Los Angeles, but it was  
understood that he hoped to get  
there.

The plane's 950-horsepower Ant-  
34 motor was started and 14 min-  
utes later the big plane made a per-  
fect takeoff down the mile-long  
runway, cutting through the fog  
between the lines of sentries with  
bayonetted rifles.

The plane has a normal cruising  
range of 6200 miles. It weighs 11½

tons with fuel.

Pilot Gromov is a national hero.

Alone, he holds all the decorations

that a Russian may win. Besides

the destruction of hay crops by the  
army worm and the late season due  
to excessive rains.

The commercial tomato crop is  
the best in many years, he said.  
Alone, it all vegetable crop prospects  
are so good that wholesale prices  
have dropped in some instances to  
where they will barely cover harvest  
costs.

Garden Crops Good

However, Mr. Abbott said, vegeta-  
ble crops will mean much to  
the income of Marion County com-  
mercial growers this year because  
of the importance of the canning  
industry in this region.

Despite losses from rust, the in-  
come from the wheat crop, now be-  
ing harvested, will be greater than  
last year.

Other observations on the crop

(Turn to Page Two)

REPORTS JEWELS STOLEN

Mrs. Phillip G. Rohon, Ambas-  
sador Apartment 617, today told  
police a burglar had