

# The Indianapolis Times

FINAL  
HOME

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

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOLUME 49—NUMBER 105

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937

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

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

Safety Expert Calls Accidents in State Parley Today With City Heads. Fatal to 14 Over Week-End.

GIVEN 'FREE REIN' DEATH TOLL IS 84

'Show-off' Motorist Boy Driver Killed as Draws \$105 Penalty, Car Overturns on 150-Day Term. Road 29.

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

Lieut. Frank Kreml, nationally known safety expert, arrived in Indianapolis today to confer with Mayor Kern, Chief Morrissey and other officials 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 Morrissey invited to inaugurate an accident prevention program several months ago, is to confer with the following officials at 3:30 p. m. today: Mayor Kern, Theo. Dammeier, Safety Board president; Municipal Judges Karabell and Dewey Myers, Traffic Captain Lewis Johnson, Lieut. Ray Peak, head of the newly formed Accident Prevention Bureau; Louis Adams, deputy prosecutor attached to Municipal Courts, Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer, and Chief Morrissey.

Expert Given 'Free Rein'

Possible outcome of the conference 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, and a Negro social worker who today was to conduct funeral services for a 15-year-old traffic victim, were among the violators who faced Judge Karabell today.

Most severe penalties were given out to Herschel 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 overtook him at 50th St. and asked him why he was driving so fast and recklessly.

"I was just showing off," Patrolman Morton said the motorist replied.

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 60 days on charges of speeding and reckless driving. Officers testified they clocked him at 36 miles an hour on N. East St. yesterday.

Cleo Blackburn, 802 N. West St., Flanner Community House superintendent, 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 conduct funeral services for Oscar Stevenson, 15-year-old traffic victim, this afternoon, told Judge Karabell he is head of 15 traffic safety clubs. (Turn to Page Three)

## 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. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, hinted in the House of Commons today.

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

The situation in China remained dangerous. Japan poured troops into Manchukuo, and the Chinese were prepared to resist.

While the Japanese troops swarmed in, ready for war, six Japanese 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 Peiping in which scores of Japanese and Chinese soldiers have been killed.

Reinforcements for the Japanese units along the Peiping-Hankow (Turn to Page Three)

CITY BEGINS DRIVE TO CUT DOWN WEEDS

The City started out today to cut weeds on Indianapolis property. Of inter two weeks warning had failed to good property owners into bartering their lots, Fred K. Eisenhut, Street Commissioner, today sent two crews of 10 men and two foremen out to cut weeds.

And the bills will be sent property owners soon, he said, covering the City's expense with an assessment 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 concrete a week ago, were halted by rain. They tried to gain. Rains this weekend balked their plans. Today they cleaned muck out of the forms.

The bridge construction was begun 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 authorization for the Secretary of War to establish at Denver, Colo., an extension to the Air Corps Technical School.

"Abbie an' Slat," Page 16.

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

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Roosevelt sent a special message to the House of Representatives today vetoing a Congressional bill to extend the 3 1/2 per cent interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans.

The President expressed outspoken opposition to the measure. "I believe that there is no justification for continued Government subsidy of Federal Land Bank interest rates below the unprejudiced low rates these banks are now offering farm-borrowers on a business basis," the President said.

"The ability of farmers to pay interest at the rates provided for in their mortgages with the Federal Land Banks has been very substantially improved."

## NO RELIEF FROM HEAT SEEN HERE

Mercury Expected to Reach 90-Degree Level for Second Day.

INDIANAPOLIS—Temperature expected to reach 93 for second day; little prospect for relief.

NATION—Prostration deaths over 335 as heat wave enters sixth day.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	85
7 a. m.	79	11 a. m.	86
8 a. m.	81	12 noon	88
9 a. m.	84	1 p. m.	89

"No break in sight," the Weather Bureau predicted for Indianapolis today as the thermometer continued to rise toward the City's summer record of 93 degrees.

Clear skies throughout the day were forecast.

The temperature rose 11 degrees in four hours this morning and hit 89 at 1 a. m. Weather Bureau officials said the day's maximum in "the low 90s."

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

The normal maximum for this time of year is 84.

FARM YIELDS GOOD; RUST HURTS WHEAT

County Crops Above Normal Abbott Reports.

General crop conditions in Marion County are above normal with the exception of wheat which has suffered \$30,000 damage from the most severe attack of rust in five years, County Agricultural Agent Horace Abbott, reported today.

"The outlook is definitely good despite two factors which caused setbacks," he said. "These were 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, while 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, vegetable crops will mean much to the income of Marion County commercial growers this year because of the importance of the canning industry in this region.

Despite losses from rust, the income from the wheat crop, now being harvested, will be greater than last year.

Other observations on the crop (Turn to Page Two)

YOUTH EXECUTED AS SCHOOLGIRL SLAYER

By United Press

BELLEFONTONE, Pa., July 12.—Alexander D. 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 Meyer, Modena, Pa., high school pupil.

## RUSSIANS 1500 MILES OUT ON HOP OVER POLE

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 Russian 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 Nova Zembla.

Their destination is San Francisco 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 Airport, 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 previous flight.

In the plane were Michael Gromov, Russia's star test pilot; Maj. Andre Yumashev of the Red Army, and Sergei Danilov. They hoped to land in California Wednesday, and thus set a new world distance record to supplant that made by Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos of France from New York to Syria in 1933.

Little Ceremony at Field

There was little ceremony at the starting field. A few officials and other onlookers were there. There was a light ground 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 minutes later the big plane made a perfect takeoff down the mile-long runway, cutting through the fog between the lines of sentries with bayoneted rifles.

The plane has a normal cruising range of 6200 miles. It weighs 11 1/2 tons with fuel.

Pilot Gromov is a national hero. Alone, he holds all the decorations that a Russian may win. Besides being a "hero of the Soviet Union," he holds two Orders of the Red Star, the Order of the Red Banner, and the Order of Lenin.

REPORTS JEWELS STOLEN

Mrs. Phillip G. Rohon, Ambassador Apartment 617, today told police a burglar had entered her rooms while she was away over the week-end and had taken jewelry valued at \$250 and \$2 in cash.

DIES OF POISON

William Huxler, 33, of 837 N. Delaware St., wrote a note to his mother asking forgiveness, then took an ounce of poison and died today in City Hospital, police reported.

Ten Prospective Jurors Named for Baker Trial

Ten prospective jurors for the trial of Joel A. Baker, former Marion County Welfare Director, on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill, were selected today by Judge Pro Tem. Clyde Karrer in Criminal Court.

Baker is to face trial July 26 in connection with the alleged attack on Wayne Coy, former State Welfare Director, in the State House corridors last March 1. Peter A. Cancelli, 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 each juror qualified. The selection was made from

## Headstrong

'Lazy Husband' Ducks Ice Pick but Not Wife's Ire.

A NEGRO, leaving Municipal Court today where his wife haled him as a "lazy husband," outran an ice pick she wielded, but fell down Police Station stairs and ended up by banging a hole in a wall with his head.

But the story is longer than that.

Last fall, Municipal Judge Charles J. Karabell ordered Alfred Hampton, 33, of 941 Indiana Ave., to pay his wife \$5 a week when she haled him into court on a "lazy husband" charge.

But, said his wife Maggie, he skipped town.

They had more trouble. Lots of it.

Today, they appeared again before Judge Karabell. Once more Alfred was branded a lazy mate.

But Maggie's attorney told Judge Karabell that already a Superior Court decree ordered Alfred to pay his wife \$5 a week. So Judge Karabell told everyone to go home and called the next case.

SUDDENLY the quiet of the station house was shattered by screams, scuffling, thuds and finally a muffled crash.

Maggie said she had stabbed her wayward husband twice with an ice pick and had tried to stab him a third time, but he had fled down the stairs too fast.

In fact, he fled so fast he failed to negotiate the turn at the bottom and sailed headlong into the brick and plaster wall, battering a hole in it six inches in diameter and one-half inch deep with his head.

He was covered with blood from the wound, but at City Hospital, it was discovered he had outrun the ice pick and was not stabbed. He was treated and sent home.

Maggie was charged with drawing a deadly weapon.

## WARSHIP HUNTING EARHART RECALLED

Colorado Ordered Home as Lexington Nears.

By United Press

HONOLULU, T. H., July 12.—The impending arrival of the Airplane Carrier Lexington today caused the Navy to order withdrawal of the U. S. Colorado from the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, missing since July 2 on a flight from Lae, New Guinea to Howland Island.

The Colorado, whose three sea-planes searched the Phoenix Islands and other sand spots in that section of mid-Pacific, was ordered to proceed north, refuel three destroyers accompanying the Lexington and then go to San Francisco by way of Honolulu.

The destroyers needed fuel from the Colorado were the Cushing, Lamson and Drayton, all of which left San Diego, Cal., with the Lexington to aid in the search for Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan.

## TOWNSEND HITS STEEL OFFICIAL AS 'CRY BABY'

Second Victim Dies in Mill Riot at Massillon.

INQUIRY IS ASKED Townsend Asserts He Acted With Good Faith in Truce.

Premeditated Murder Charged; Senate Probe Urged. MILLS PICKETED Protection Asked by Company After Denying Peace.

By United Press

MASSILLON, O., July 12.—Two men were dead today in rioting before the gates of a Republic Steel Corp. plant as recalled national guardsmen patrolled the mill against further possible violence.

Nick Ealdos, 45, shot in a battle between special guards and 250 strikers and sympathizers last night, succumbed in City Hospital today. Sulgencio Calzado, 40, a striker, had died last night at the hospital's doors after being shot in the head.

Sheriff's deputies, specially deputized vigilantes and police pushed a round-up of all Steel Workers' Organizing Committee members they said were connected with the disturbance. One hundred forty-four unionists were jailed on "breaking" charges.

La Follette Probe Asked

Two hundred strike sympathizers, many of them women and children, shuffled about the combination police station and city hall today.

At Canton, O., Frank Hardesty, subregional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, telegraphed Senator LaFollette at Washington, requesting an investigation to "premeditated murder" in the deaths of Ealdos and Calzado.

"This shooting and murder was planned and executed as a part of a premeditated plan to shoot down innocent workers to inspire terror in them and others," Hardesty telegraphed. "I request an immediate investigation by your committee with public hearings to conclusively show premeditated murder."

Report Mill Opening

It had been reported after Mr. Townsend announced the "agreement" that the mills would reopen tomorrow, returning an estimated 700 men to work after the 46-day strike.

The Governor's telegram to Mr. Argetsinger:

"I have just finished reading your telegram of this date wherein you refer to the press reports concerning my action requesting the membership of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to return to work at your Indiana Harbor plant. May I suggest that you procure a complete copy of my letter addressed to the officials of the S. W. O. C. and that you read the same for yourself and I am sure you will immediately conclude that my interpretation of your memorandum was a very fair one."

"Your communication addressed to me wherein you refer to the labor policy was not solicited nor was any request made to treat it as a confidential communication, but was a voluntary statement made by your company setting forth its labor policy wherein it was stated it was for my information with the understanding that the information should not be construed as an agreement or contract with any person or organization."

Declaration of Policy

"However, it was a declaration of the labor policy of your company and a further statement that you were in full accord with the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act, so that it must have been the intention of your company in communicating this information to me as the chief executive of the State of Indiana to convince me that it was your attitude and intention."

(Turn to Page Three)

BOB BURNS Says: HOLLYWOOD, July 12.

One of the main differences between science and common sense is that science requires years of hard study and common sense is something that you're born with.

Three scientists come down home one time and they stopped at Uncle Pud's house. The first thing they noticed was Uncle Pud's stove sittin' on four stumps about three feet high. Right away, they began to figger out why.

The second scientist said it was because the heat would hit the ceiling and then come down, making an even temperature in the room. The second scientist figured it was because the stove, being level with the window, would draw the fresh air in more evenly.

The third scientist said, "No, gentlemen, you're wrong—he merely has the stove elevated so he can put green wood under it to dry out."

The argument proved so heated that they called Uncle Pud in and asked him why he had the stove elevated that way.

Uncle Pud said, "Well, boys, to tell the truth, I had'ta put the stove up high that way because I was short of stove pipe!"

(Copyright, 1937)

CORN CROP HERE IS GOOD . . . . . WHEAT YIELD HIGH, TOO . . . . . AND SO IS THE VEGETABLE CROP . . . . . A SHARE IN THE RECORD YIELD . . . . .



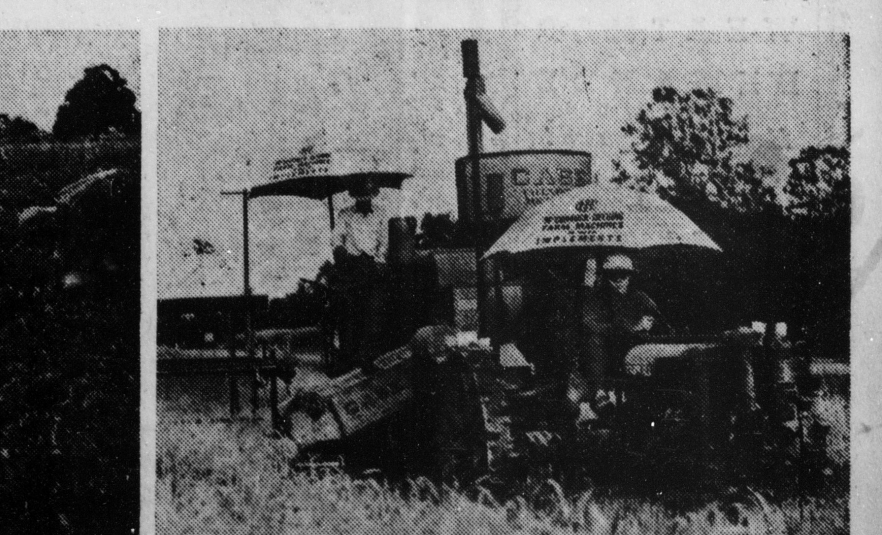
Marion County's corn crop is in excellent condition. Here's the present status of "corn on the cob" in this area.



George Snyder examines wheat on his father's farm, E. 96th 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. Dietrich.



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