

# BRITAIN HINTS U. S. ACTION IN CHINESE WAR

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

(Continued from Page One)

railway southeast of Peiping rumored on from Shanghai, gateway to the Japanese-controlled state of Manchuria. Chinese reported the normal Japanese North China garrison of 7000 men had been doubled.

Meantime half-hearted efforts to effect a permanent settlement, but Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan, chairman of the North China governing body—the Hopei-Chahar political council—gloomily remarked: "The Japanese apparently are not complying with their agreement to withdraw their forces from the Loukouchia area (the region along the railway where the fighting has been taking place) and hence new trouble may be expected."

## U. S. May Invoke Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Invocation of the embargo provisions of the Neutrality Law against both Japan and China if fighting between the two nations becomes general was one possibility considered by officials today.

The law requires the President, "if and when he shall find a state of war exists between two countries," to proclaim such a fact and to invoke the embargo provisions of the Neutrality Law prohibiting the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to either or any of the countries involved in the "state of war."

Secretary of State Hull indicated he does not intend to take the action which have taken place warranted the invocation of the neutrality law.

The Japanese Ambassador, Hiroshi Saito, arrived at the State Department today and immediately went into conference with Secretary Hull.

## Loyalists Cut Into Rebel Lines

MADRID, July 12.—Loyalist troops have cut a path 10 miles wide and 10 miles long into the Rebel positions west of Madrid, the general staff announced today.

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander in chief of the central front, is trying by this drive southward from the Escorial-Madrid road to reach the main Estremadura road about eight miles ahead of his present lines.

If he succeeds in doing so many thousands of Rebels who have been besieging Madrid since early last November will have to retreat precipitately or be cut off from all bases of communication.

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## YOUTH IS SOUGHT IN ATTIC MURDER CASE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12.—Local and state police pressed a statewide hunt today for Joseph Dumora, 20, wanted in connection with the brutal slaying of an attractive 16-year-old high school junior.

The body of the girl, Estelle Pineberg, was found battered and bruised Saturday night on the floor of Dumora's attic bedroom in the house in which they both lived.

The boy and girl lived at the home of Mrs. Bessie Moran. She is Miss Pineberg's grandmother and Dumora's foster mother. Mrs. Moran adopted him 12 years ago from the Children's Community Center.

Breen's Sister Marries

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.—Sally Breen, sister of Bobby Breen, juvenile radio actor, and Louis Roth, Arizona mining man, were married yesterday. They will live in Globe, Ariz. Michael Breen, brother, will take over Bobby's management.

SALESMEN'S CLUB, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION, state convention, Hotel Antlers, all day.

NORTH SIDE REALTORS, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY CLUB, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

WINGFIELD CLUB, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

4445 E. Washington St., 3 p. m.

BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

DELTA UPSILON, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION, meeting, Plumber's Hall, 8 p. m.

# IN INDIANAPOLIS

MEETINGS TODAY

Salemen's Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Photographers' Association, state convention, Hotel Antlers, all day.

North Side Realtors, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Indiana University Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Scientific Club, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Wingfield Club, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

4445 E. Washington St., 3 p. m.

Building Owners and Managers, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Delta Upsilon, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Central Labor Union, meeting, Plumber's Hall, 8 p. m.

## MEETINGS TOMORROW

Indiana Photographers' Association, state convention, Hotel Antlers, all day.

Allied Investment, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Indiana Lawyers' Association, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Indiana Hunting and Fishing Club, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Claypool Hotel, noon.

Alpha Tau Omega, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Gyro Club, luncheon, Spink-Arms Hotel, noon.

Mercator Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Universal Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

University of Michigan Club, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Purchasing Agents' Association, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Home Builders' Association, dinner, Hoosier Athletic Club, 6:30 p. m.

## BIRTHS

James and Janet Reed, at 542 W. 25th St.

Earl and Marie Spegal, at 1329 S. Meridian St.

Lloyd and Evelyn Keller, at 2836 E. Washington St.

Robert and Ada Dickey, at Coleman.

James and Frances Hollingsworth, at Coleman.

Neal and Rosamond Lining, at Coleman.

Gra and Emma Pemberton, at Coleman.

Merle and Ruth Thompson, at Coleman.

Paul and Evelyn Smith, at Coleman.

John and Della Shelbourne, at City.

Roy and Evelyn Sims, at City.

Robert and Wanda White, at City.

Glen and Lenora Lilly, at City.

Ruth and Olive Daugherty, at City.

Robert and Edna Williams, at City.

## DEATHS

Lillie Parker, 64, at Methodist, typhoid fever.

Boschell D. Antibus, 54, at City, nephritis.

Parveta Summers, 55, at City, tuberculosis peritonitis.

# Traffic Violators Given Heavy Sentences, Fines; Crash Kills Boy Driver

Karabell Convicts 28; State Accidents Fatal to Thirteen Others Over Week-end.

(Continued from Page One)

The judge withheld judgment because of his safety work, he said.

Another motorist was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the State Reformatory for drunken driving in one of three traffic cases heard by Judge Dewey Myers in Room 3.

In 31 traffic cases in the two courts, fines totaling \$268 and 215 days in jail or on the State Farm were imposed. Costs and judgment were suspended in only 10 cases. Judgment was withheld in two.

## Evanston Plan Studied

Capt. Johnson and Lieut. Peak visited Evanston two weeks ago. Although they were unable to confer with Lieut. Kremel because of his illness, they inspected all phases of the Evanston bureau's method of operation.

Lieut. Kremel's assistants demonstrated their system of accident investigation and their method of analyzing accident causes at certain intersections.

The local officers also assisted in investigating a serious accident that occurred during their visit.

Lieut. Peak also visited Cincinnati and Louisville, and has incorporated several features from bureaus there in the local setup, he said. He plans to inspect the St. Louis bureau soon, he said.

Although they declined to comment officially lest they "pick a quarrel," City officials "off the record" today said that share responsibility for the success or failure of traffic safety efforts rests with the courts.

"Statistics in black and white tell the story," one said. "The public must realize that the penalties will be severe and not merely inconvenient or the most stringent 'traffic drivers' will be useless."

Another refused to "talk on the record" because he judged it a bad policy to excuse one department's shortcomings by criticizing another. However, he said he felt closer cooperation among officials responsible for safety enforcement would be beneficial.

## Bad Precedent Flayed

An official said he felt the traffic problem here would be alleviated by stricter penalties, but he blamed the judges of several years ago for setting precedents of low fines and sentences.

"The courts now are much stricter than they formerly were, and the penalties being meted out now are heavy in comparison," he commented.

Another pointed out the embarrassment of being arrested plus a penalty of a dollar or two was insufficient to make motorists respect the traffic laws and to prevent a recurrence of the offense.

"I understand police records show a high per cent of the city accidents happen at preferential street intersections and at automatic signals. An accident at such a place would indicate that it followed a law violation," he said.

He also said that the accident rate and the number of law violations are closely related.

MARION COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE	
1937	84
1936	87
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS July 10 and 11	
Accidents	15
Injured	14
Dead	2
TRAFFIC ARRESTS	
Speeding	13
Drunken driving	6
Running red light	10
Running preferential street	16
Improper parking	2
Others	15

# OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

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

Sunrise 4:26 Sunset 7:15

## INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST

TEMPERATURE	WIND	MOON
7 a. m. .... 82	1 p. m. .... 102	
BAROMETER		
7 a. m. .... 30.02	1 p. m. .... 29.92	
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending at 7 a. m. . . . . 0.0		
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 . . . . . 22.40		
Excess since Jan. 1 . . . . . 1.10		

## MIDWEST WEATHER

Indiana—Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow except scattered thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and unsettled, occasional local thunderstorms tomorrow and north and west central portions tonight; continued warm.

Lower Michigan—Occasional local thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow, except northeast tonight; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Local thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Kentucky—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow except scattered thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon.

STATION	WEATHER	BAR. TEMP.
Amarillo, Tex.	Clear	29.80 74
Bismarck, N. D.	Cloudy	29.90 68
Butte, Mont.	Cloudy	29.80 64
Chicago	PClcy	29.98 78
Cincinnati	Cloudy	29.80 74
Cleveland, O.	Clear	29.92 74
Denver	Clear	29.92 74
Dodge City, Kan.	Clear	29.82 70
Helena, Mont.	Clear	29.08 56
Jacksonville	Cloudy	29.80 70
Kansas City, Mo.	Cloudy	29.80 76
Little Rock, Ark.	Cloudy	29.80 76
Los Angeles	PClcy	29.94 80
Miami, Fla.	Clear	30.08 82
Minneapolis-St. Paul	Clear	29.80 76
Mobile, Ala.	PClcy	30.10 76
New Orleans	Cloudy	30.10 82
New York	Cloudy	29.94 74
Omaha, Neb.	PClcy	29.88 72
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	29.80 72
Portland, Me.	Cloudy	29.80 72
San Antonio, Tex.	Cloudy	30.02 74
San Francisco	Cloudy	29.82 82
St. Louis	Cloudy	30.02 76
Washington, D. C.	PClcy	29.90 74

# GOVERNOR HITS STEEL OFFICER AS 'CRY BABY'

Townsend Asserts He Acted In Good Faith Upon Announcing Truce.

(Continued from Page One)

tion to treat labor fairly in the manner in which you outlined. Believing in the superiority of the expressed in your declaration, I was prompted to take the initiative in asking the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to terminate the strike and ask the men to return to work, believing that your guarantee of good faith expressed in your communication was a fair attitude toward labor and that it was best for all concerned.

"The welfare of 7000 workers and the community in general as well as the company were concerned so I felt justified in informing the representatives of labor of your labor policy and using the same as an argument and construing the same as a moral obligation on your part to continue such labor policy."

"I have never informed anyone that your guarantee had made any difference with either me or the S. W. O. C. I merely construed your document as a declaration of good faith and a guarantee of a continued labor policy which I believed to be a fair one."

## Welcomed by State

"The peaceful settlement of this strike was welcomed by the citizens of our state."

"The statesmanlike attitude of those representing labor and industry is generously solicited by me as the chief executive of the State of Indiana for the preservation of harmonious relationship between labor and industry."

"I am positive I can rely upon the officials of your company to make this possible."

The steel company submitted their letter and labor policy last Tuesday, the Governor explained. It was signed by J. E. Daily, East Chicago plant manager. Several hundred pickets reportedly resumed their march around the mills this morning while union leaders sought to reach Governor Townsend for an elaboration of his statement last night of the truce.

## Negotiations Planned

Governor Townsend announced the truce after Van A. Bittner, Midwest C. I. O. director, approved a "confidential memorandum" of labor policy presented by Sheet & Tube to Governor Townsend.

Sheet & Tube officials insisted they had not negotiated for any settlement. Mr. Argetsinger said in Youngstown, O., the memorandum outlined merely what the company's policy had been prior to the strike and made no mention of what the company "will" do.

"I am advised that pickets at Indiana Harbor (East Chicago) and South Chicago are being withdrawn. We have no knowledge or explanation thereof. As they themselves will state, this company has not made any agreement, contract, or method of settlement with any official or official of the State of Indiana or any of its subdivisions. In fact, we have had no contact with them since my conference Thursday afternoon with Indiana Labor Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson, when I stated we would not make any agreement of any kind with C. I. O. or S. W. O. C. might claim as arrangement or settlement with them. Our position is exactly the same now."

Mr. Argetsinger then sent this telegram to Governor Townsend: "The press advises me the pickets are being withdrawn from Youngstown Sheet & Tube plants at Indiana Harbor and you have made some statements inferring an arrangement or agreement with this company. I cannot believe this is correct."

"As you know, I advised you this company would not make any arrangement or settlement that would involve or affect C. I. O. or S. W. O. C. either through you or in any other way."

"Our confidential memorandum to you cannot be used in this manner, and we stated therein that it could not be used by any person or organization in any way as any sort of contract, agreement or settlement. Please correct erroneous impression your statement is reported to have created as we wish our employees to know the truth before they return to work."

# BRITISH FLYING BOAT STARTS TRIP HOME

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 12.—The Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia took off at 12:15 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) today for Montreal, first leg of its return flight to England.

The four-motored British plane, captained by A. S. Wilcockson, landed here Friday after completing the first east-west survey flight preliminary to projected commercial air service over the North Atlantic.

## OATS ARGUMENT FATAL

OWENSVILLE, July 12.—A double funeral ceremony is to be held tomorrow for Arthur Westfall, 57, and Maitland Galloway, 26, his son-in-law, whom Westfall shot to death late Saturday. Westfall committed suicide as a result of an argument over their oats crop.

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# Final Requiem of Own Music Proposed For Gershwin, Composer Dead at 38

Music World Mourns For Him; Burial In New York.

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.—Friends of George Gershwin suggested today that a tinkling piano and muted horns play the "Rhapsody in Blue" over the body of the dead musician—a requiem to its creator, a genius who with little training and technical knowledge, composed music so great that it made jazz respectable throughout the world.

Whether his family would permit it was not known. It is customary for the requiem of musicians to be music. A full symphony orchestra played Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" at the funeral of the late Ossip Gabrilowitch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony, who died last September.

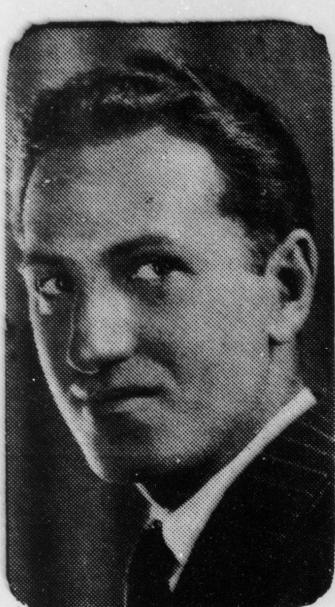
Mr. Gershwin's body will be sent East today on the Santa Fe. Ira Gershwin, his brother, will fly to New York, where funeral services will be held Thursday at Emanuel Temple. A memorial service will be held here Thursday at the same hour as the New York service, conducted by Rabbi Magnin at Wilshire Temple.

## Dead of Brain Tumor

Mr. Gershwin died yesterday of a brain tumor. He had been stricken last week. There was an emergency operation Saturday night. He was only 38 years old.

Messages of condolence came to the brother and to their mother and sister in New York from the musical great and music lovers in all parts of the world. Paul Whiteman, the jazz band conductor who rode to fame with Mr. Gershwin and the "Rhapsody in Blue," joined with the conductors of symphony orchestras, classical composers, Tin Pan Alley tunesmiths, operatic singers and blues crooners in mourning the man who was considered one of the great composers of the generation.

Walter Dandy of John Hopkins University, a foremost expert, was to fly to the coast to operate. But before Dr. Dandy could start, the need of immediate surgical attention became imperative. The operation was performed. Mr. Gershwin had been unconscious before. He never regained consciousness and died at 2:35 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) yesterday.



Gershwin Wins Praise

As is true following the death of all great creative artists, critics today were busy appraising the permanent value of Mr. Gershwin's music. Olin Downes, critic of the New York Times, concluded: "A new step was taken by Gershwin for American music, a step that more prehistoric composers were unable to execute. The sum of his achievement will make him live long in the record of American music."

How long Mr. Gershwin's music will live, posterity will decide. The music of composers, greatest of the great while they lived, has died with the creator, and the music of Franz Schubert lay in limbo for decades after his death, was rediscovered, and made him an immortal of music. But there was no question that of his generation, Mr. Gershwin's music made a profound impression and had a profound silence.

Until 1924, few, outside of the initiates of Broadway, had ever heard of George Gershwin. That year Whiteman, a dance band conductor, decided to take jazz off the dance floor into the concert hall. In Aeolian Hall with an augmented jazz orchestra, he faced an audience of the musically sophisticated. A young man of delicate features sat

down at the piano. His fingers rapped out the plaintive opening cadences, ethereal yet earthy, of the "Rhapsody in Blue." From that instant, Mr. Gershwin, then 25 years old, was of the elect.

## Country Should Know That Administration Is to Blame, Says Foe.

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WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) assailing the Administration Court Bill, today attempted to place upon the Senate leadership "responsibility for delay" in action on legislation jammed behind the Judiciary Measure.

Assailing Administration tactics in pressing the Court Bill fight, O'Mahoney faced Majority Leader Robinson (D. Ark.) with a shouted challenge today.

"Responsibility for delay rests on the desk of the Senator, from Arkansas and no place else," he said.

"I think the people of the country—the farmers who see a Farm-Aid Bill blocked, and the employees of the War Department, who see the department appropriation bill blocked—ought to know that an attempt is being made to drive this Judiciary Bill through without giving senators a chance for full discussion."

## Progress Was Rapid

His progress was rapid in the extreme. The first teacher suggested a better one and the lessons became \$1.50 an hour. A resident of the neighborhood who knew music heard him and took him immediately to the late Charles Hambitzer, a pianist and teacher of renown. Hambitzer immediately undertook to teach him himself. These lessons were brief, but from them Gershwin learned the elements of harmony and his first knowledge of the classics of the piano, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

He entered the commercial high school at 14 because his father thought he would be a merchant and trader as he had been. He was a dull pupil and quit after 10 years to make music his career. He was then 16 and entered Tinpan Alley as a song plugger. At 20 he wrote his first musical comedy. One year later he was under contract to George White and wrote the scores for five successive "Scandals." Then the "Rhapsody in Blue" was born.

In addition to his brother and father, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leopold Godowsky Jr., who is the wife of the son of the famous pianist.

# LEGAL LOG-JAM IN SENATE LAID TO COURT FIGHT

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O'Mahoney, one of the authors of the adverse Judiciary Committee report on the Court Bill, went to the firing line after an executive session of the committee had considered a constitutional amendment proposal which the opposition hopes to substitute for the court enlargement proposal.

Senator Van Nys (D. Ind.), opponent of the Court Bill, predicted that the committee might act on an amendment proposal early next week.

The foes of the Court Bill, fighting stringent enforcement of Senate rules against filibustering, sought to take advantage of every possible maneuver. Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) stood over the clerk's desk during the calling of the roll to see that every man marked present had answered to his name.

## NAMED TO LAUNCH SHIP

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson today had designated Miss Margaret Ayres, daughter of the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, to serve as sponsor for the heavy cruiser Wichita to be launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Nov. 16.

# The Thrifty Way

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