

NANKING POURS ANTI-JAPANESE TROOPS NORTH

Chinese Army Is Reported Bombed; U. S. Embassy Under Guard.

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into action if pressed too far, for there was the danger of a revolution if it capitulated too plainly.

The Japanese have driven the Chinese troops out of Tientsin, and are searching the city for snipers. They had blasted Chinese troops from the Tungchow area east of Peiping, where the Chinese stormed—and probably annihilated—a small Japanese force.

Japanese artillery and airplanes were exacting bloody vengeance from Chinese troops entrenched in the hills west of Peiping.

Chinese Attack

Chinese troops and irregulars of the northern army attacked near Tientsin at intervals today and the firing of artillery, in addition to the rain of rifle bullets, persisted.

Foreigners at Tientsin spent an anxious night thronging darkened roof gardens in the foreign concessions, watching the flickering flames from fire in the crowded Chinese city, still burning after yesterday's Japanese airplane bombardment.

Troops of Italy, France, Japan and Great Britain, behind sandbags and barbed-wire barricades guarded the boundaries of the foreign concessions. The American consulate, situated in the British concession, was safe. The 15th United States Infantry guarded its own barracks buildings south of the British concession.

Eden Says Britain Trying to Avert War

By United Press

LONDON, July 30.—Great Britain intends to do everything in its power to avert war in the Far East and is maintaining close contact with France and the United States. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in the House of Commons today.

He deplored the present conflict between China and Japan.

War Spirit Flames Throughout Japan

By United Press

TOKYO, July 30.—War spirit flamed throughout Japan today as the government indicated it might take advantage of the Chinese crisis to try to form an autonomous North China regime.

Every hour saw a heightening of the martial spirit. Newspapers rushed extras to the streets, news reels of fighting showed to packed houses, civil labor and political organizations flooded the government with resolutions of support and of thanks to the army.

STOLE GEMS FROM CAR WRECK, CLAIM

By United Press

ANDERSON, Ind., July 30.—Gerald Wade, 34-year-old Alexandria mail messenger, was held here today on a charge of grand larceny.

He is accused by State Police of having stolen money and diamonds found in a wrecked automobile owned by Julian Charanconet, Pueblo, Mexico, when the car burned after a collision north of Alexandria. Wade was brought here and pleaded not guilty in Madison Circuit Court.

The Mexican and his wife are recovering from injuries in an Elwood hospital.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MEETINGS TODAY

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon; Sigma, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon; Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon; Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon; Tau Delta, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon; Theta Pi, luncheon, Board of Federation of Community Civic Clubs, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.; Indiana Stamp Club, meeting, Indiana War Memorial Shrine, noon.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Real Silk employees, picnic, Riverside Park; Alliance Fraternal, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records at the County Court House. The Times is not responsible for any errors or names of addresses.)

Don Edward Deck, 22, of 921 St. Peter St., Mary Doid, 20, of 623 N. Keystone Ave.

Nelson Johnson, 23, of 2064 Columbia Ave.; Frances Whitfield, 21, of 2331 Carrollton.

Earl Whitley, 21, of 2312 Burton Ave.; Viola Brown, 19, Indianapolis.

James Herman Wilson, 39, of 3205 Graceland Ave.; Lillian V. Beck, 20, of 3205 Graceland Ave.

Lyle Edward Carr Jr., 24, Seven Mile, Okla.; Helen Mary Pavacek, 22, Indianapolis.

BIRTHS

Freeman, Helen Weddle, at St. Vincent's; Francis, Anna Jenkins, at St. Vincent's; Otto, Ada Jenkins, at St. Vincent's; Barbara, Elizabeth Sievers, at St. Vincent's; Robert, Florence Fetter, at 1907 E. Riverdale.

Debier, Martha Karr, at 1612 Hoyt, Waymon, Maxine Biggs, at 1727 E. Raymon.

Carl, Marie, Huffman, at 1715 E. Raymon; Julia Bailey, at Coleman.

George, Catherine Denwood, at Coleman.

David, Amy Hall, at Coleman.

Glarence, Margaret Quellen, at Coleman.

William, Edith Moore, at 1158 Haugh.

Herbert, Marshall Klineman, at Meth. odist.

Conrad, Hilda, Laskin, at Methodist.

Walt, Elizabeth, Laskin, at Methodist.

Calvin, Clara Davis, at Methodist.

Arthur, Tina Krakowitz, at Methodist.

Grace, Dorothy, Laskin, at Methodist.

Alfred, Violet, Horsley, at Methodist.

Girls

John, Almeda, Ross, at St. Vincent's.

Joseph, Mary, Laskin, at St. Vincent's.

Marshall, Helen Aver, at Coleman.

Walt, Vera, Laskin, at Coleman.

Frederick, Caroline Winkle, at Coleman.

Charles, John, Laskin, at Coleman.

Richard, Joanne Kivakay, at Methodist.

Leonard, Mildred Montgomery, at Methodist.

Paul, Mildred Bobbitt, at Methodist.

Joseph, Mildred Pilow, at Methodist.

Deaths

Louise M. Doenges, 83, at 1718 N. New Jersey, coronary disease, at 1020 S. Seneca, chronic myocarditis.

Mrs. Tom Taggart Dies



Mrs. Eva Bryant Taggart (story, page one)

Murphy Seeks Substitute for Own Labor Bill

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the bill was "hurriedly drafted in the closing hours of the adjournment session on June 25" and contained provisions which were open to misinterpretations.

His chief objection to the bill was a provision which would make it unlawful for workers to picket any factory in which they were not employed. He wanted the provision revised to allow any member of a labor union which calls a strike to take part in picketing. This would have been limited, however, to members living in the city in which the strike took place, "or in one adjacent thereto."

SYPHILIS FIGHT MAPPED HERE

State Medical Association, City Health Board to Launch Drive.

secretary, are members of the committee.

Active in the campaign against the spread of syphilis since 1918, the City Board is expected to recommend such specific measures as making pharmaceuticals available to local physicians at wholesale cost; immediate reports on venereal infections without waiting for final Wasserman reports, and more adequate reports from physicians.

Some physicians have suggested that a clearing house for records be established in a central city, such as Indianapolis. It may be housed in City Hospital here, it was said.

If approved, the Indianapolis project would serve as a testing ground for the Middle West, local physicians said. Similar central clearing houses could then be set up in other state cities.

Would Aid Noninfection

Proponents of the isolation ward explained that a 20-bed ward probably would render more than 500 syphilis cases noninfectious each year. From three to five weeks are required to bring syphilis to the noninfectious stage, it was explained.

Previous proposals that the State Health Board act as a clearing house for all Wasserman tests have met with strong opposition. It is reported, however, that a State Board ruling which requires physicians to swear that their patients are in order to receive State laboratory assistance, may be abolished.

The State Association is expected to recommend this action.

Food Handlers' Exams

In addition to urging establishment of the record clearing house as a necessity in the local campaign, the City Board committee also is expected to ask co-operation of police authorities, courts and civic organizations.

The city committee also may recommend that food and drink manufacturers be examined before being allowed to serve the public, it was reported.

Dr. Harvey also announced that he is seeking a method to require blood tests for venereal diseases before issuance of marriage licenses. While no Indiana statute has been found to support the requirement, the State Health Board had said the ruling might be effected. Illinois recently passed a law requiring the tests before marriage.

Co-operation Examined

The replies are to be sent in postage-free envelopes and are not to be signed. The returns will indicate the extent of facilities needed to provide Wassermann tests for willing citizens, officials there claim.

Questionnaires are to be mailed at the rate of 50,000 daily, until each of Chicago's 3,500,000 inhabitants has been asked to answer.

Accompanying the questionnaire is a letter from the president of the Chicago Board of Health containing such phrases as these: "More than one-half million men, women and children in the United States are infected with syphilis every year, many of them innocently... the support of every citizen is necessary, if syphilis is to be eradicated."

The sheer magnitude of the Chicago census sets it apart from past counts of public health men to learn the true extent of venereal infection. Partial counts of syphilis victims were made in New York City in 1928 and 1935, resulting in the conclusion that 5 per cent of the population were infected, with only one in eight or nine victims under medical care. The New York De-

GREEN CALLS FOR PASSAGE OF WAGE BILL

A. F. of L. Head Spikes Story He Favors Re-study in Committee.

(Continued from Page One)

resident aliens and restrictive taxes aimed at multiple trusts.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton said the joint group would meet Tuesday to go over the final draft. He predicted further loophole closing legislation would be forthcoming next session.

Meantime, a meeting of a nonpartisan bloc of House members, pledged itself to oppose all efforts for adjournment until the Wage and Hour bill is enacted. The meeting claimed support of 80 congressmen. It was called at the suggestion of a committee of 17, including three Republicans, two Progressives and 12 Democrats.

Participants in the House nonpartisan bloc meeting said they desired not only labor legislation, but virtually the entire immediate program of the Administration.

A resolution was adopted, stating:

"We wish it understood that we stand ready to stay in session until agricultural, farm price stabilization, housing and other necessary legislation is enacted."

The meeting was attended by 23 Democrats, nine Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites and two Progressives.

Price Bill Doubtful

Agreement by a Senate-House conference committee to permit the Miller-Tydings resale price-maintenance bill to be attached as a "rider" to the District of Columbia tax measure today left the fate of the Miller-Tydings proposal uncertain.

There were indications President

Tydings would oppose the Miller-Tydings measure.

The bill, which would permit manufacturers and retailers to set minimum prices when such action is allowed by state compacts, was hatched to the controversial District of Columbia tax bill when it was approved by the Senate. House conference permitted the "rider" to stay in the bill.

The joint congressional committee on sugar met today with Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Interior

and representatives of the Agriculture and War Departments, without any indication that an agreement had been reached to end the stalemate in sugar marketing legislation.

NEW FLIGHT HINTED BY SOVIET ACTIVITY

4-Motor Plane Reported Ready for Start.

By United Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 30.—Two Soviet technicians worked hurriedly and secretly on an airplane refueling base here today, presumably for another trans-polar flight from Moscow to the United States.

It was reported that a four-motor passenger plane was ready to take off from Moscow with Sigismund Levavsky, famous Russian flier, at the controls.

Michael Beliakov, hydro-meteorologist for the Soviet Government, came here by plane Thursday from Juneau, joining S. Smirnov, Russian radio engineer, who came from Anchorage after conferring with U. S. Weather Bureau and Signal Corps officials.

Two landing fields are available here. At Seattle, Wash., Weather Bureau officials said they had been supplying reports to Moscow for two days.

part of Health conducted more than 300,000 blood tests last year and reported a constant increase in the number of applicants for such tests.

Co-operation in the Chicago fight against medical men and the clergy. The United States Public Health Service described the city-wide campaign as "the first time that any city has attacked a major disease so intelligently and so thoroughly." A leading physician of Baltimore already has said that he believes a similar campaign would be welcomed in that city.

The timing of the Chicago campaign falls on an "anniversary" of sorts, because it was in July, 1936, exactly one year ago, that United States Surgeon General Thomas Parran's trenchant piece, "The Next Great Plague to Go," was first printed.

The planes were Clipper III of Pan-American Airways, which flew west to east, and the Cambria or British Imperial Airways, which made the crossing in the opposite direction.

Close friends will call during the day and a family gathering will be held in the evening.

CLIPPER PLANES COMPLETE FLIGHTS

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 30.—The one favored, the other held back by strong winds, two flying boats completed crossings of the North Atlantic today after a second "routine" survey of the route over which regular commercial air service is planned.

The planes were the Clipper III of Pan-American Airways, which flew west to east, and the Cambria or British Imperial Airways, which made the crossing in the opposite direction.

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