

War Regarded As Inevitable

Clashes Throw Situation Into New Chaos With Grave Fear Felt

(Continued From Page 1)

shattered a week-old truce, more than a hundred Chinese soldiers and civilians having been reported killed in an earlier encounter at Langfang, halfway point on the Tientsin-Peiping railroad.

The Peiping clash came after the Japanese high command gave an ultimatum that was said to have plunged the North China situation into acute danger of war.

The ultimatum was issued by Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander of the Chinese 29th army and chairman of the Hopoh-Chahar council. It demanded:

1. Withdrawal southward to Chaungai of all units of the 37th division of the Chinese 29th army in the Lukouchiao-Wanping-Shien area, southwest of Peiping, by noon Tuesday.

2. Withdrawal of all other 37th division units in the Peiping or the west barracks garrison to the west bank of the Yungting river by noon Wednesday.

Non-compliance, General Katsuki warned, will call for drastic punitive action by the Japanese army. He disclosed that all available Japanese strength in North China had been mobilized for such a campaign.

Chinese commanders evidently intended to ignore the ultimatum. Their troops were said to be reinforcing new positions south of Peiping.

(Both Chinese and Japanese at Nanking expressed belief that war now "is inevitable.")

Chinese defenders of Peiping, Chinese accounts said, rushed outside the barred gates of the city to repel an attack by 500 Japanese.

The Japanese army version charged that Chinese officials permitted half a column of Japanese troops to enter the gate, then fired on them, inflicting heavy casualties.

Thunder Storms' Havoc Extensive

(Continued From Page 1)

at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A farm woman was in a hospital at Webster, S. D., as the result of a stroke suffered, her physician said, when lightning struck near her home, frightening her.

The middle west's midsummer coal wave moved eastward Monday night to replace high temperatures beyond the Alleghenies.

Warmer weather already had entered the north central states. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said at Chicago, coming in from Montana, where midday readings were in the 90's.

Minneapolis and Chicago registered 72 degrees at that time, while some points in the Great Lakes region continued in the 50's and 60's. Sault Ste. Marie and Alpena, Mich., had the low marks of the nation at 1:30 p. m. (EST) with 52.

Lloyd said temperatures were above normal in the New England states and eastern New York, the middle and south Atlantic states, along the gulf coast, and in the far west.

Pheasants Beaten Despite 2 Homers

Seven runs in the fifth inning gave Valley Motor a 9 to 2 victory over the league-leading Golden Pheasant nine in a junior loop tilt last night.

Golden Pheasant's two runs were both of the circuit variety, Kerber and Alley both making the round trip. Evans slugged out a homer for Valley Motor. Score: Valley Motor.....9 7 3 Golden Pheasant.....2 10 2 Keuscher and M. Brand; K. Larsen, Alley and B. Larsen.

The Call Board

- HOLLYWOOD**
- Today—Eddie MacDonal and Nelson Eddy in "May Time."
- Friday—Double bill, Grant Withers and Beatrice Roberts in "Bill Cracks Down" and Rin Tin Tin, Jr., in "Roaming Wild."
- SEASIDE**
- Today—The year's best musical comedy, "Wake Up and Live."
- Friday—Eastern Circuit Vaudeville plus "Captured in Chinatown."
- GRAND**
- Today—Jack Haley and Rochelle Hudson in "She Had to Eat."
- Wednesday—Double bill, "Find the Witness" with Rasaland Keith and "Midnight Taxi" with Brian Donlevy.
- Saturday—Harold Bell Wright's "The Californian" with Ricardo Cortez.
- ELSINORE**
- Today—Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."
- Thursday—Double bill, Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn" and "Pick a Star" with Patsy Kelly and Laurel and Hardy.
- CAPITOL**
- Today—Double bill, Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl" and "The Three Musketeers" with "Range Defenders."
- Wednesday—Double bill, "Talent Scout" with Donald Woods and Clarence Mulford's "Rustlers' Valley" with Bill Boyd.

Building Workers Accept Pact After Negotiation



Members of the San Francisco Building Service Employees' Union and Elevator Operators and Starters' Union are pictured as they recently cast an overwhelming ballot of 754 to 94 in favor of accepting a negotiated wage and hour agreement. Possibility of a long-threatened building service strike was dispelled with the acceptance.—L. I. N. photo.

Softball Crowd's Ire Aroused Here

(Continued from page 1)

seemed to be going along amiably. At the door of the car he apparently balked and it was then, the witnesses said, that Winslow used his "sax."

A crowd, running from the stands and bleachers, gathered quickly and soon reached mobile proportions. With cries of "Let him alone" and "He's not hurting anybody" the crowd hooted Winslow, who maintained his hold on the struggling Hayes until the crowd pressed between them.

Hayes then made his way through the crowd, which folded around Winslow, skirted the edge of it and going behind the bleachers, went out the gate.

He appeared at the Salem General hospital at 10:45 where he was treated for general head injuries. An X-ray was taken to see whether he had suffered any fracture.

The crowd, after Hayes made his escape, followed Winslow around as he sought for the escaped man, booing him lustily.

Soon three police cars, sirens screaming, arrived on the scene and the crowd became less antagonistic but still in a mood to do something about it.

On arrival at the police station the crowd had dwindled to about 50, many of whom were small boys, but there were enough adults on hand to make a sizeable list when Haid called for names of witnesses.

Winslow said he had been ordered by one of the softball officials to remove Hayes from the field. Hayes, because of a drunk charge was placed last night after he was found at the hospital, has twice been convicted on drunkenness charges this year.

The civil service code of the city charter states that... "the commission must make... investigations on the petition of a citizen, duly verified, stating that irregularities or abuses exist, or setting forth in concise language, the necessity for such investigation."

Cornet Solo Will Feature Concert

A cornet solo by Gordon Finlay will be featured in addition to vocal solos by Orville Beardsley on the Salem municipal band concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Willson park, H. N. Stoudensmeyer, conductor. Announcements. The fountain display will be at 9 o'clock. The program follows:

- "Rival Rovers".....Alexander March
- "Poet and Peasant".....Suppe Overture (request)
- "Stars in a Velvet Sky".....Clarke Cornet solo (request) Gordon Finlay, soloist
- "Danseuse".....Miles Concert waltz
- "Wonderland".....Herbert Comic opera selection
- "When My Dream Boat Comes Home".....Friend-Franklin Vocal (request)
- "I Saw Stars".....Siegler-Goodhart-Hoffman Orville Beardsley, soloist
- "Algerian Song".....Ketelbey Characteristic
- Excerpts from "The Firefly".....Finlay
- "Hail to Old Glory".....Jewell March
- Finale, official song of the state of Oregon.

HOLLYWOOD
Matinee Each Day 2 P. M.

Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
MAYTIME

Turnstiles Click Million Times in Coast Ball Parks

(Continued from page 1)

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—(AP)—Business is picking up for the Pacific Coast league baseball leagues.

Pres. W. C. Tuttle announced today that the league showed an increase of more than a quarter of a million in attendance for the first 15 weeks of the season. The figures show that 1,064,390 went through the turnstiles, as against 789,407 for the same period last season.

Sacramento showed the greatest increase, with a gain of 91,000 over the same period last year.

Grant Miller Dies After Hit by Car

(Continued from page 1)

ALBANY — Grant Miller, 72, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday evening when a car driven by W. J. Sandstrom, mechanic for the Dollar Lumber company, hit him as he was crossing the highway in front of a store at Fairview, 7 miles east of Lebanon. Ed Hurner, owner of the store, telephoned to Lebanon and an ambulance went to the scene of the accident, taking the injured man to the Lebanon hospital where he died at 1:45 a. m. Sunday.

According to the story told Sheriff Herbert Shelton and Coroner E. C. Fisher who were called, Miller had been to the store for groceries, and was leaving for his home about a quarter of a mile east of the store. As he neared the middle of the highway, a cart loaded with hay and pushed by Kenneth Guyan, 16, and his younger brother, was coming down the highway as the car driven by Sandstrom was going east. At one side of the highway a car was parked. In attempting to miss both the cart and the parked car, the driver hit Miller. The latter had apparently become confused, first starting back the way he had come and then going in the opposite direction.

Among those witnessing the accident were Ed Hurner, who had just bought a new car, and a director of the Miller Mercantile company, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

Out of respect to this officer of the company, Miller's store here will close from 2:30 to 3:30 this afternoon.

Mr. Murtion is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Jane Murtion; children, Mrs. Ethelwynne Gerke of Portland and Clarence Murtion, jr., of Seattle; brothers, George T. Murtion of San Francisco and Herman S. Murtion, Fairbanks, Alaska; sister, Mrs. John O. Reichle, Portland.

Murton Services Set Today; Store Closes one Hour

Funeral services for C. C. Murtion of Portland, secretary and a director of the Miller Mercantile company, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

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Won't Use Mills' Products, Threat

(Continued from page 1)

against the CIO by predicting repudiation of the convention's actions by many of the federation's local unions, also was reliably reported to have dispatched numerous telegrams to locals of the carpenters' union, suggesting they follow the Tacoma precedent by refusing to work lumber from CIO mills.

Mill operators freely predicted tonight mills whose employees join the CIO may face forced closure by reason of inability to sell their products should the carpenters' boycott prove effective.

The teamsters and longshoremen also presented possible obstacles in the woodworkers' path. The teamsters, pro-AFL, have already placed an effective boycott on beer carrying the brewery workers' label in Washington and Oregon. Should they choose to extend that ban to CIO lumber, little local delivery would be possible.

Longshoremen, especially on the east coast, also held a potential club. Should AFL advocates in the lumber fight, which starts today, succeed in banning CIO lumber, virtually all water shipments from the Northwest would be halted before delivery.

Neither of these unions had taken any action today in the lumber fight, although both groups have previously shown opposition to the CIO.

Stage and Radio Talent Quest on

"Calling All Stars, Calling All Stars"—or words to the same effect will herald the opening of the great Capitol theatre-KSLM "Talent Scout" contest which starts today for a period of four days, finishing Friday night with a personal appearance of the contestants on the stage of the Capitol theatre.

In conjunction with the opening of the new Warner Bros. picture "Talent Scout" at the Capitol on Wednesday, Manager Porter announced the free-for-all talent seeking contest to be broadcast over KSLM from 2:45 to 3:00 p. m. daily, today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This contest is open to everyone who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, do imitations, or in any way divert themselves to the entertainment of the radio or theatre audiences.

Valuable prizes are being offered by several leading merchants of Salem as well as the Capitol theatre and the radio station. Entry may be made by calling the radio station or the Capitol specifying the contestants' names, and their phone numbers.

Outside Courts Add to County Jail Population

Silverton and Woodburn justice court orders yesterday added four prisoners to the population of the county jail here. From Silverton came Frank Volgamore, 52, to serve six months' time in addition to paying a \$200 fine for drunken driving; Harold Sorenson, 24, and Michael Orlando, 22, to serve out time equivalent to \$10 fines for disorderly conduct. Charles Whipple Stuller, 17, was brought here from Woodburn to serve time in lieu of a \$10 fine for a traffic violation.

Police on one Side and Justice on Other, Fire Chief's Home Is Robbed

BAKER, July 26.—(AP)—Robbing a fire chief's home located far away from the residence of a justice of the peace and a state police officer doesn't sound plausible, but it was accomplished by a weekend burglar.

The burglar entered the residence of Fire Chief Otto while the justices sat on the porch next door and the trooper worked in the yard on the other side. The chief reported the theft of electrical appliances, clothing, food, a violin, ring and watch.

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Power Bill Is Passed, House

Bonneville Measure not Changed From Draft Committee Made

(Continued From Page 1)

his long and intimate connection with Seattle affairs would cause him to favor that city to a disadvantage of Portland and Oregon.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson dispatched a lengthy telegram to Ross at Washington where he now is a member of the federal securities and exchange commission, asking him to reveal his position on the Bonneville power issue.

The mayor said he wanted to know if Ross would give Portland a "break" on rates, and if it is cheaper to deliver power here, would Portland receive a lower rate than Seattle.

In Washington, D. C., those protesting Ross' possible appointment circulated his annual report to the mayor and council of Seattle of October 3, 1934, in which he was quoted as saying "we must guard our power rates against all opposition" and held that "there is no possible need for a federal power system west of the Cascades."

The report to the council assembled stated that "\$90,000,000 spent on the Columbia river means \$90,000,000 spent against western Washington" and that all western Washington would get would be "the loss of its entire hinterland to Portland and the lower Columbia river cities."

Garage, Insurance Men Lead, Dallas

Both Undeclared in First Week of new Round in Softball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shreeve Garage	2	0	1.000
Siemens Insurance	2	0	1.000
Shell Oil	0	2	.000
Ford V-8	0	2	.000

DALLAS — Shreeve Garage and Siemens Insurance maintained their unbeaten status in the local softball league with lopsided wins in last night's games, and will meet Tuesday in a fight for the top niche. Shell Oil and Ford clash in the other game.

The insurance clubbers raked Hubert Dunn, Ford hurler, for 14 runs in last night's first tilt, downing the V-8 team, 13 to 2. Shreeve Garage first half champions, pounded out 13 blows in another 12 to 3 rout of Shell Oil, early season leaders.

Dwight Adams heaved four-hit ball for Shreeve Garage, three of the hits coming in the last inning when Ford trotted over a trio of runs. The Garagemen tallied 3 in the first, 2 in the third, and clinched the fray in the fourth frame with a 5-run spree.

Pitcher Bruce Eckman for the insurance team was touched for but 6 base hits, and heaved shut-out ball after the first inning when Ford scored two runs on one hit. The winners had a 7 to 2 lead after five frames, and pulled far away with 5 counters in the sixth inning.

Score:	W.	L.	Pct.
Siemens Insurance	13	15	3
Ford V-8	2	6	4
Eckman and M. Peters; H. Dunn and Killian.			
Shreeve Garage	12	13	6
Shell Oil	3	4	4
Adams and L. Goode; Vines and M. Kroeker.			

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Massillon Officials at Quiz



In testimony before the national labor relations board in Washington, Stanley W. Switzer, Massillon, O., police chief, charged that a Republic Steel corporation official suggested Massillon police use the same tactics against strikers that Chicago police used Memorial day. Switzer, a steel mill employee for 11 years before joining the police force in 1930, was the first witness at the board's hearing on a complaint that Republic had violated the Wagner labor disputes act on 10 counts in its Ohio mills during the recent strike. Switzer is shown following the testimony with Mayor Henry Krier of Massillon, left.

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War Unnecessary Says GAR Officer

Favoring Common Sense; Life Enjoyed by Kingsbury Who Gets Around Despite 93 Summers

Ninety three years old but able to travel alone, George N. Kingsbury, Boise, Ida. civil war veteran, last night closed a brief visit here with his grandson, Hugh A. Bower and two grand children, Janet and Donald Bower, by taking a train for Sacramento, Calif., to gain his first glimpse of his fourth grandchild, who is not yet quite a year old.

Kingsbury, who in past commander and present adjutant general of the Idaho G. A. R., spoke briefly to a reporter yesterday of his four years' service in the civil war, then declared he did not believe war necessary.

"I think every war we've had since the Revolution—and maybe that one, too—were not necessary. If people would get together, talk things over and use good common sense, there wouldn't be any wars."

Adjutant Kingsbury himself saw unusually active service since his regiment, the Indiana ninth infantry, was a skirmish unit, he said. He fought on the Union side both on the Atlantic seaboard and in the inland southern states.

At Many Encampments Since retiring from farming in Kansas, where he homesteaded in 1859, and moving to Boise in 1919, Kingsbury has missed attending only one or two of the annual national G. A. R. encampments, he said. After visiting his granddaughter, Catherine Green, and her baby daughter, near Sacramento, he plans to go on to Madison, Wis., for this year's encampment.

Despite his 93 years, Adjutant Kingsbury is spry of step and clear of eye, able to take care of himself, he said, and to read without resorting to glasses.

Mrs. Otjen Winner Air Battles Mark Golf at Woodburn

WOODBURN—Mrs. LaVerne Otjen was winner of the contest for low net held Thursday on women's day at the Woodburn Golf club, with a score of 57-25-32.

Play began at 8 a. m., followed by lunch. Those motoring out for the morning were Mesdames Frank Proctor, L. H. Shorey, H. M. Austin, L. C. Buchner, LaVerne Otjen, Rodney Alden, C. E. Crosby, Burton Wilford, J. F. Lacey, Blaine McCord, Frank Cannard, Sumner Stevens, Clyde Cuthforth, George Jones, Howard Miller, J. P. Jensen, J. S. Johnson, Wayne B. Gill, W. P. Lessard, F. G. Evenden, J. W. Richards and Miss Barbara Jensen.

Next Thursday a no-host breakfast will be served at 8 a. m., with play beginning at 8:30. Mrs. M. D. Henning, Mrs. Sumner Stevens and Mrs. Clyde Cuthforth will be in charge of the tables. Monday night a two-ball mixed foursome, men's choice, will be played, with the play starting at 6 o'clock. The Woodburn women have received an invitation to play at Newberg August 6.

Profit of Liquor Stores Reported

Profits of the state liquor stores for June amounted to \$132,092.45, according to the auditor's report. This brings the total for the six months of 1937 to \$794,976.57.

Net income for the license division for the month was \$1597.27 and for the six months \$825,369.92. The privilege tax division reported June profits at \$61,341.94 and the half-year profits at \$300,149.65.

No Naval Base

Chances for the establishment of a naval aviation base at Tongue Point at the mouth of the Columbia river are slim because of lack of funds, Chairman Carl Vinson, Georgia, of the house naval affairs committee, wrote Governor Martin in a letter received Monday. "I am frank to say," Vinson wrote, "that I do not think anything can be accomplished for the present, at least, toward any naval development in that area."

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Strikers Rush Mill, 40 Hurt

Clubs and Rocks in Use in Latest Rioting at Mill in Cleveland

(Continued From Page 1)

entry to the morning shift. Twenty persons, including two policemen, were injured in that clash.

At the afternoon change of shifts, strikers threw rocks at some workers and ran after others as they left street cars.

A motor car ran down John Orecny, identified by police as a striker, crushing his head fatally. Five persons were taken to hospitals, and a dozen or more others received injuries that required only first aid.

From 2000 to 3000 strike sympathizers had gathered at two main gates of the mill at the time of the afternoon clash. All available policemen rushed the plant, squad cars picking up traffic patrolmen as they sped there.

Papermakers Win Overtime Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

and Salstrom to put Wait's in the lead and they added another in the sixth when Ritchie drove in Salstrom.

Not until the seventh when Schnelle scored on Kitchen's error did the Papermakers hang up a numeral on the scoreboard. Three hits in the eighth netted them a blank as Townsend was thrown out at second and Eisminger caught at home by Ritchie's throw to the plate from left field.

Hoeg Brothers defeated Square Deal 13 to 6 in a wild nightcap which saw the Square Deal team commit nine errors. The game went only seven innings.

Scores: Papermakers.....5 15 3 Wait's.....4 8 7 Crowfoot, Singer and Schnelle; Steinbock and Beard. Square Deal.....6 8 9 Hoeg Bros.....13 13 1 Jackson, Serd