

WEATHER.
(U. S. Weather Bureau forecast.)
Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow; gentle northeast and north winds, becoming variable tomorrow. Temperatures today—Highest, 74, at 1 p. m.; lowest, 61, at 6 a. m.
Full report on page A-2.

The Evening Star

The only evening paper in Washington with the Associated Press News and Wirephoto Services.

SAURDAY'S 130,964 CIRCULATION (Some returns not yet received.)
SUNDAY'S 146,509 CIRCULATION

New York Stock Market Closed Today

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

ETERNAL PEACE FLAME LIGHTED BEFORE 300,000

Army Will Show Strength in
Maneuvers Today at
Gettysburg.

PRESIDENT PRAISES LABORS OF LINCOLN

Issue Emancipator Restated 75
Years Ago Is Still Alive,
Roosevelt Says.

Text of Roosevelt Speech on
Page A-5.

By BLAIR BOLLES,
Staff Correspondent of The Star.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 4.—In
sight of the tall white monument to
everlasting peace newly dedicated by
President Roosevelt, the United States
today put on another show of its
strength at the field which 75 years
ago was strangely quiet after the
three days of cannonading which
marked the Battle of Gettysburg.

The military demonstration given
by the cavalry, the Air Corps and the
artillery just south of here in the
meadows which long ago were strewn
with the bold who charged in Pickett's
famous advance, marked the third
exhibit of the Army during the celebra-
tion of the 75th anniversary of the
battle, which closes tonight with a
fireworks display. The Army enter-
tained the visitors and the Civil War
veterans last night with a simulated
air attack and an anti-aircraft de-
fense of Gettysburg, one day after its
two-hour parade.

A mile to the north of the scene
of today's maneuvers a gas flame
glowed strongly in the breeze. It
surmounted the 40-foot memorial of
eternal peace, standing at the top of
Oak Ridge, where on July 1, 1863,
the Rebels and the Yankees fought
each other with a fierceness that gives
an especial flavor to the fact that
1,950 surviving veterans and Yankees
gathered yesterday afternoon to wit-
ness the lighting of the flame and to
hear President Roosevelt.

Endearing Words of Lincoln.
Endearing words about Abraham
Lincoln, the Civil War President and
the dedicatory, in his Gettysburg Ad-
dress, of the battle field here 74 years
ago today, marked President Roose-
velt's speech. He recalled that "Lin-
coln spoke in solace of all who fought
upon this field," and he added:

"Men who wore the Blue and men
who wore the Gray are here together,
a fragment standing by time. They
are brought here by the memories of
divided loyalties, but they meet
here in united loyalty to a united
cause which the unfolding years have
made it easier to see."

The men in Blue and the men in
Gray, back at Gettysburg for their
last reunion, sat profited from the
sun beneath a long stretch of white
canvases. On the hillside, in the open
beside the veterans' tent and facing
the speakers' stand, the ground was
covered for almost a mile with a
—(See GETTYSBURG, Page A-4.)

HUGHES LEAVES KANSAS ON NEW YORK FLIGHT

Take-Off Perfect, Plans 7-Hour
Trip—Has No Idea When He
Will Hop for Paris.

By The Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kans., July 4.—Howard
Hughes took off today on a leisurely
trip to New York, where he will start
a hop for Paris and probably a "round-
the-world flight."
The plane was checked and loaded
with 502 gallons of fuel following an
overnight stop here. Mr. Hughes took
the controls for the New York hop
and made a perfect take-off.
The millionaire manufacturer-
sportsman said he hoped to reach
Floyd Bennett Field "in seven or eight
hours—probably seven. We're not
trying for speed and will take it easy."
Mr. Hughes and his crew of five
"just started" yesterday on their
1,300-mile flight here from Los An-
geles, on which the giant ship "be-
haved perfectly."
Mr. Hughes' twin-motored Lockheed
14, specially equipped with a maze
of navigation and radio instruments,
has a cruising speed of 250 miles an
hour. He estimated his speed en route
here at 178 miles an hour. The flight
was made in 6 hours 22 minutes at
an altitude of 11,000 feet.
The flyer said "I haven't the slight-
est idea" when he will take off for
Paris.

VOTE WRIT REFUSED

State Supreme Court Dismisses
Martinsburg Application.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 4
(Special).—An application for a writ
of mandamus, challenging the regu-
larity of the June 14 biennial city
election here on the grounds that
registration books were not present
has been denied by the West Vir-
ginia Supreme Court, it was disclosed
by City Attorney J. O. Henson.
The application, refused in Circuit
Court here and subsequently ap-
pealed, was made by John R. Crowl,
a Democrat.

49 Cholera Deaths in Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, July 4 (AP).—The In-
ternational Settlement's weekly health
report today listed 333 cases of
cholera and 49 deaths, all Chinese.
Typhoid was increasing with 111
cases, 28 Chinese deaths and one for-
eign death. There were 28 cases of
typhus fever and 13 deaths, all Chi-
nese.

Fireworks Display to Climax Big Holiday Celebration Here

Monument Grounds Program Tonight.
Various Community Observances
Among High Lights of Day.

The Capital's mood and the weather—ominously quiet for the one and
clear and cool for the other—promised to undergo a marked change as the
day progressed and everything was due to become fiery—oratory, pyrotechnics
and the sun.

Low temperatures during the early hours were no deterrent to those
bound for beach resorts and the country, but the places of the thousands who
left were filled rapidly by sight-
seers who came to see how Washing-
ton observed the 162nd anniversary
of the Nation's independence.

If the program went off as sched-
uled, uninterrupted by spontaneous
outbursts, those who remained in the
city and those visiting could look
forward to this:
The "big blow-out" of the day—the
official celebration at the Monument
Grounds, beginning at 7:15 p. m., with
a concert by the Marine Band and
followed by speech-making by Attorney
General Cummings and others and
the fireworks.
Takoma Park's "sunrise to sunset"
affair, a celebration featuring a
patriotic meeting at North Takoma
Park, a parade, a program of athletic
events and fireworks at Hodges Field.
The observance of the holiday by the
Association of Oldest Inhabitants of
the District of Columbia in the old
Union Engine House, at which read-
ings and recitations stood out in a
solemn program.
A variety of events at Greenbelt,
where the residents planned to start
the day with a bicycle parade, get
their second wind in a pie-eating

JAPANESE TROOPS NEARING HUKOW

Vanguard Is 7 Miles From
City on Yangtze River
Below Hankow.

By The Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, July 4.—The Japanese
vanguard today fought its way to
within seven miles of Hukow, Yangtze
River town 150 miles below Hankow
to Lake Poyang, second largest lake
in China.
Hukow, 25 miles up the river from
Matowchen where an estimated 100
Japanese warships were being held up
by a submerged boom, is the next
major objective of the Japanese.
The Chinese were reported to have
thrown a boom across the river at Hukow
to hold the Japanese back from
communications, isolating the other
barrier already formed at Kiu-
king, 15 miles above Hukow.
Chinese advisers said the Japanese
had captured Pengteh, on the south
bank of the river above Matowchen,
but that a counter-attack had cut
communications, isolating the Jap-
anese force in Pengteh.
Earlier Chinese reports said the Jap-
anese had forced the Japanese to re-
treat from Pengteh and had recaptured
nearby Niangningmiao.
Japanese troops were landed at
Niangningmiao after a transport, riding
flood waters in the Yangtze, man-
aged to pass the Matowchen boom
Saturday. The troops at Pengteh had
advanced up the river bank after the
transport negotiated the boom.
Chinese said 200 of the 800 Japanese
who landed at Niangningmiao were
killed and the remainder had been
forced to retreat toward Matowchen.
They also reported Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek's forces were rapidly
thrusting a defense line between Lake
Chao, west of Wuhu, and the Yangtze
—(See CHINESE, Page A-3.)

SOCIALITE SLAIN; HUSBAND IS HELD

Police Say Charles F. Butte
Admitted Bludgeoning
Second Wife.

By The Associated Press.
SEATTLE, July 4.—A husband who,
police said, fatally bludgeoned his
socially prominent wife and then
headed her dying request for a fare-
well kiss was held today for action
by the district attorney.
The slaying, victim of which was
Mrs. Emily Zigler Butte, 58, well
known in the Francisco and Indi-
anapolis social circles, ended tragically
a romance which once resulted in
a \$100,000 alienation of affections
suit.
Charles Felix Butte, 58, once wealthy
engineer and contractor, was held on
an open charge after Detective Capt.
Ernest Yorik quoted him as admitting
he killed the woman, his second wife,
as the climax to a family quarrel
Friday.
Capt. Yorik said Butte told him
he struck his wife with a heavy wooden
pole when they quarreled on the eve
of a projected second honeymoon
which was to have followed the patch-
ing up of a recent estrangement.
"She opened her eyes after I struck
her the last time and said 'kiss me
good-bye, I'm dying,'" Capt. Yorik
said Butte related.
"I knelt down and kissed her, and
then she was dead."
In 1934, the wife and her second
wife were married, but she was named
defendant in an alienation of affec-
tions suit filed in San Francisco by
the first wife, Mrs. Lenor Butte, and
Capt. Yorik said Butte blamed the
suit for troubles which led to the
slaying.
The detective said Butte told him
he had turned approximately \$500,000
in property over to his son after four
years had been in strained circum-
stances, leading to quarrels with the
second Mrs. Butte.
He had been working as confidential
financial adviser, and he and his wife
had been largely dependent on \$175
a month she received from Indianap-
olis rentals.

OFF ON SPEED DASH

Mantz Tests Plane Rebuilt for
Bendix Race.

WICHITA, Kans., July 4 (AP).—Paul
Mantz, stunt pilot, took off from mun-
icipal airport today in a speed dash
to Burbank, Calif., to test the rebuilt
ship he hopes will win this year's
Bendix race.
Mr. Mantz said he hoped to make
the rash the fastest in Western avia-
tion history. He was accompanied by
Edward Churchill of Los Angeles.

CARDOZO BETTER

Supreme Court Justice Rests
Comfortably During Night.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 4 (AP).
—The condition of Associate Justice
Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United
States Supreme Court, convalescing
from a serious heart ailment, was
said to be "fair and better" today.
Attending physicians said Justice
Cardozo had rested comfortably dur-
ing the night. He came here from
Washington several weeks ago to pass
the summer at the home of Judge
Irving Lehman.

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FRANCO OFFERS IMMUNE PORT TO BRITISH TRADERS

Vessels Entering Almeria
Would Escape Bombs
of Insurgents.

SIR JOHN SIMON TELLS
PARLIAMENT OF PLAN

Spanish Rebels Would Demand
'Suitable Guarantees' on
Nature of Goods.

BACKGROUND—
Insurgent airplanes recently have
sunk several British ships calling
on Loyalist Spanish ports. English
government leaders have protested
these bombings, but apparently
hesitate to take any forceful action.

LONDON, July 4.—An offer by Gen.
Francisco Franco, leader of insurgent
Spain, to make Almeria, government-
held Mediterranean port, an "immune
port" for British ships trading with
government Spain was announced in
the House of Commons today.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the
exchequer, made the announcement
and said the offer was being discussed
by Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary,
and Robert M. Hodgson, who returned
Friday from Burgos, where he has
been British commercial agent.

Sir John spoke as deputy for Prime
Minister Chamberlain, who was re-
ceiving an honorary degree from Leeds
University.

He said Franco's reply to British
protests over repeated air attacks on
British ships "maintains that ports
are legitimate military objectives, but
strongly disclaims any intention of
singling out British ships as objects
of attack."

If the "immune port" idea is ac-
cepted, the chancellor continued,
Franco wants "suitable guarantees
with regard to the nature of the mer-
chandise carried into this port."
Sir John refused to answer a sub-
sequent barrage of opposition ques-
tions.

INSURGENTS BEGIN FLANKING.

Hope to Force Loyalists to Abandon
Teruel Highway Positions.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish
frontier), July 4.—Generalissimo Fran-
co's insurgents, unable to frontal at-
tack to smash through government
defenses on the Teruel highway to
Valencia, have resorted to a wide
flanking movement.

They hoped by the flank attacks to
force the government militiamen to
withdraw from their strong positions
at the western end of the 50-mile eastern
Spanish front, positions which
planes and tanks were unable to crack.

The insurgent high command an-
nounced today that the tactics brought
a 7 1/2-mile advance in the past two
days along a 9-mile segment south
of Puebla de Valverde.

This included Aldehuela, 3 miles
from the highway, and a region about
Cubla, 4 miles further south.
Other sectors of the front were quiet,
except for advance guard clashes near
the Mediterranean coast. Insurgents
there attacked, with little gain,
government entrenchments in the
foothills of the Sierra de Espadana
range, about 30 miles north of Val-
encia.

The capture of Aldehuela was of
considerable strategic importance in
Franco's offensive, which he values
as his ultimate objective, because it
placed his troops to the extreme east
of the Puebla de Valverde sector and
broadened his salient south of Teruel.

Insurgents said the attack was car-
ried out so speedily that government
militiamen were unaware and aban-
doned the town without trying to hold
out for reinforcements.

Barcelona Bombing Kills 8.

BARCELONA, July 4 (AP).—Insurg-
ent warplanes killed eight persons
and wounded 30 today in a raid on
Gava, southern suburb of Barcelona.
Five planes took part in the raid,
a renewal of the insurgent air cam-
paign against the Mediterranean
coast of government Spain.

This was the first raid on Catalonia
since June 30, when Badalona, Gava
and other towns around the capital,
were attacked.

The "Garden City" suburb of Ali-
cante, Mediterranean port south of
Valencia, also was heavily bombed.
Several houses were destroyed by ex-
plodesives dropped by seven insurgent
planes.

Markets Closed Today.

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP).—All im-
portant commodity and financial mar-
kets in the United States were closed
today in observance of Independence
Day.

Firecracker Bursts In Mouth of Man, D. C. Police Told

The victim of one of the strangest
of holiday accidents—a man
in whose mouth a thrown fire-
cracker is supposed to have ex-
ploded—was sought by police to-
day so they could learn through
him the identity of the danger-
ous prankster.
For hours after the incident
was reported, police were unable
to learn whether it actually had
occurred. They were told the
firecracker was thrown at the
man while he stood, apparently
yawning, at Twelfth street and
New York avenue N.W., and that
it went off just after entering
his mouth.
None of the hospitals carried
any record of such a case.



PRESIDENT FACES BUSY FOUR DAYS

Hopes to Clear Desk, Then
Concentrate on Talks
for His Tour.

President Roosevelt today arranged
a busy four-day schedule of "home-
work" before setting out on his trans-
continental speaking tour.

The Chief Executive, who returned
last night after a series of addresses
in the East, hoped to clear his desk
of governmental matters and then
concentrate on what to say and do to
help elect New Deal supporters.

Among other things, Mr. Roosevelt
must appoint an administrator for
the wage-hour law, select a board
and administrator for the new system
of civil aviation regulation, and give
subordinates final advice on the big
spending-lending program.

He was expected to discuss with
State Department officials today the
appointment of a new Ambassador
to Moscow. The post has been vacant
since Joseph E. Davies was trans-
ferred to Brussels.

Conferences Held.

Among those with whom Mr.
Roosevelt held conferences were Mr.
Davies, who is scheduled to sail for
Belgium tomorrow; Attorney General
Cummings, Assistant Secretary of
State Francis B. Sayre and Lowell
Mellett, former editor of the Wash-
ington News and now executive head
of the National Emergency Council.

The conference with Mr. Mellett
gave rise to further speculation the
President is seriously considering him
for appointment as administrator for
the wage-hour law. He also has been
mentioned as a possible successor to
Ambassador Davies in Moscow.

Mr. Roosevelt also had several so-
cial callers today, including James A.
Moffett, former head of the Federal
Housing Administration, who pre-
sented his excellency, Shiek Hafiz
Wahba, Arabian Ambassador to Lon-
don, who is visiting in this country.
Frank Walker, personal friend and
former head of the National Emer-
gency Council, and R. D. W. Connor,
archivist and executive head of the
Archives Department, were luncheon
guests of the President.

Strategy for Campaign.

The President presumably will hold
several last-minute conferences with
his political advisers, devising strategy
for his campaign in behalf of "liberal"
candidates. His principal speeches for
administration aspirants probably will
be given in Kentucky and California,
where Senators Barkley and McAdoo
are seeking renomination.

After an address July 8 in Marietta,
Ohio, during the 150th anniversary of
the first settlement of the Northwest
Territory, the President will speak at
the Lonia race track in Covington,
Ky. Rear platform talks the same
day are listed for Louisville and
Bowling Green.

In all three Kentucky talks Mr.
Roosevelt is expected to make it quite
clear that he wants Senator Barkley,
the majority leader, returned to the
Senate. Senator Barkley is opposed
for renomination by Gov. A. B.
Chandler in a bitter primary cam-
paign.

Moving westward, the President
will travel through Arkansas, where
Senator Caraway is bidding for re-
nomination. No Arkansas stops have
been scheduled, however.

The Chief Executive will make a
pat-on-the-back speech for Senator
Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma at
the Oklahoma City Fair Grounds July
9. Senator Thomas is engaged in a
nip-and-tuck fight for the nomina-
tion against Representative Gomer
Smith and Gov. E. W. Marland.

From Oklahoma the President will
go to Texas, visiting his son Elliott, at
Fort Worth, from July 9 to July 11.
One of the biggest question marks
about the trip is what Mr. Roosevelt
will say in a rear platform address at
Fueblo, Colo., July 12. Senator
Adams is opposed for renomination
by Judge Benjamin Hilliard, who re-
cently called on the President.

Senator Adams has gone along with
most administration proposals, but
opposed the Government reorganiza-
tion bill on the ground Congress
should be given a check over the Presi-
dent's proposed authority to reshuffle
—(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

Found Drowned

Rooming House on
Friday Night.



CARRIE HALL.

RIVER YIELDS BODY OF MISSING GIRL

Miss Carrie Hall Left Her
Rooming House on
Friday Night.

The body of Miss Carrie Hall, 23,
who disappeared mysteriously from
her rooming house at 541 Twenty-first
street N.W. early Saturday morning,
was found today floating in the
Georgetown Channel of Hains Point.

Miss Hall, who was to have left
Saturday evening for a trip to her
home at Big Indian, N. Y., disap-
peared from the rooming house be-
tween the time she returned home
from a date at midnight and the
time when her roommate, Miss Alice
Watson, came in at 12:30 a. m.

Miss Hall's body was discovered this
afternoon by members of a yachting
party who notified harbor police.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald,
after a preliminary examination of
the body, said it had been in the wa-
ter about three days and was in an
advanced stage of decomposition. He
said he found no marks of violence.

Miss Watson said her roommate had
seemed depressed over the recent
death of her father but had never
talked about it.

Miss Hall's body was identified by
Miss Watson. The dead girl was
waitress in the Agriculture Depart-
ment cafeteria.

PREPARE TO TOW SHIP

QUEBEC, July 4 (Canadian Press).
—Longshoremen unloading the liner
Ascania, stranded in the St. Lawrence
River with a cargo including \$1,500,000
in gold, hoped today to have her light-
ened sufficiently by Thursday for tow-
ing to Quebec.

They began transferring freight to
the lake vessel Lebridge and the
coastal ship Jean Brillant last night.
The Ascania, Europe bound, struck
a submerged ledge off Bic Island, 155
miles downriver from Quebec, early
Saturday.

O'Mahoney Amazed as Cartoon Depicts Gettysburg Coincidence

"An amazing coincidence," ex-
claimed Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney
of Wyoming when he drove back
from the Gettysburg celebration yester-
day and looked at the front page
of the Sunday star.

The coincidence concerned Jim
Berryman's cartoon, fancifully tying
up the celebration of the 75th anni-
versary of the Battle of Gettysburg
with the current monopoly investiga-
tion.

Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the
Investigating Committee, and Repre-
sentative Summers of Texas, vice chair-
man, were depicted by Berryman
forms charging toward "Monopoly

ACCIDENTS TAKE 300 LIVES AS U. S. OBSERVES FOURTH

Capital Section Reports
Four Drownings and
Hit-Run Death.

MARYLAND LISTS FIVE WEEK END FATALITIES

Virginia's Toll Stands at Nine.
More Than 150 Die in Road
 Mishaps in 46 States.

BULLETIN.
A 45-year-old unidentified white
man was critically injured at noon
today when struck by an automob-
ile on the Richmond highway at
Acotink, Va. He was taken to
Fort Belvoir Hospital.

Death was passing up another holi-
day today as the toll from drownings,
highway crashes and fireworks mis-
haps mounted hourly throughout the
Nation. An early accounting showed
at least 300 lives had been snuffed
off violently.

Five of the fatalities occurred in
this area, with four persons being
drowned and another losing his life
in a hit-run accident.

Maryland's hopes of a "safe and
sane" Fourth were dimmed by five
deaths over the holiday week end.
Before the holiday had dawned, bring-
ing crowded beaches and roads, acci-
dental death had claimed five persons,
three by drowning and two by automob-
iles.

Virginia's toll stood at nine, three
of them fatally injured in motor
vehicle accidents, three being drowned
and three being killed by fireworks.

150 Fatal Traffic Accidents.

Reports from 46 States showed more
than 150 motorists met death in high-
way accidents. Approximately 70 per-
sons drowned; there were 11 suicides
and at least 31 deaths from firearms,
falls, heat prostrations and various
miscellaneous mishaps.

The toll, while exceeding that of the
72-hour Memorial Day week end, when
250 were killed, was still far below
that of a year ago. Accidents during
the Independence Day holiday last year
claimed 563 lives.

Among those drowned in this area
was Vernon Leger, 28, Glen Echo or-
chestra musician, who lost his life
last night during a moonlight swim-
ming party in the Potomac off Sycam-
ore Island. His body was recovered
after police dragged the river all night.

The others drowned were Furman
Blair, 22, of Baltimore, who lost his
life while swimming at Beyer-
ley Beach; Harry Cooper, 32, also
of Baltimore, drowned at Bosman,
Md., when he fell from a cabin
cruiser, and William H. Taylor, 19,
colored C. C. enrollee, drowned
while swimming in an abandoned
iron ore pit at Beltsville, Md.

Virginia Killed on Highway.

The traffic accident in this vicinity
took the life of George Pettit, about
60, of Englewood, Va., who was killed
early today on No. 1 highway near
Eggleston when struck by an automob-
ile that police said failed to stop
after a collision.

Other traffic mishaps injured four
other persons in this section during
the past 24 hours. Fireworks ac-
cidents reported to police numbered
two victims.

William Wilson, 30, of Baltimore,
was cut on the chin and shocked