

SECURITY PLANS FOR EUROPEANS ALTERED BY WAR

'Total Attack' Extends Risk To Civilians as Well As Fighters.

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—"Total" warfare has extended the risk of war death and injury from the fighting forces to the entire civilian population.

Modifications in their social insurance systems made by France, Great Britain and Germany, as well as several nations still neutral, to take care of this and other new conditions are described in the current issue of U. S. Government publication "Social Security Bulletin." This survey of war's effects on social security plans is reported by Dr. Almon E. Rockwell, Bureau of Research and Statistics, Social Security Board.

Great Britain has provided for payments for personal injury to all those taking part in civil defense and also to all persons who were normally earning a living. War pensions and "detention allowances" are also provided for officers and crews of the merchant marine.

France Cared for Civilians

France, before her defeat, provided that civilian war victims should have pensions, free medical treatment, artificial limbs and vocational training on the same basis as members of the fighting forces.

Germany provides free medical treatment and occupational insurance to civilian victims in addition to cash payment in proportion to extent of injury.

France, Germany and Great Britain all provided against any loss to soldiers of their rights in connection with old age and sickness benefits. In France and Germany all soldiers were considered to have received throughout their whole period of military service the same pay they were getting when mobilized. They and their families received sickness benefits without payment of contribution.

In England much the same plan is followed. The English Tommy, who receives higher pay than soldiers of Germany or France, has to keep up his own contribution toward his insurance, but the amount normally paid by the employer is taken care of by the Government.

Provide Allowances for Families

All three of the belligerents provided allowances for families who had lost their principal breadwinner, but in Great Britain, the benefit is paid only if the soldier makes a definite weekly allotment out of his pay for his family.

While still neutral, Belgium and the Netherlands instituted a system of family allowances to take care of the dependents of men mobilized for defense. Switzerland, Sweden, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have taken similar steps.

2 HOLDUPS BLAMED ON WOUNDED GUNMAN

Two holdups were blamed by police today on the man who tried to shoot Patrolman Paul Pearsey at E. Washington and New Jersey Sts. yesterday.

They said that Richard Grace, 24, of Walton, Ind., was identified from photographs as the bandit who held up a restaurant in N. Alabama St., 100 block, and a liquor store in Shely St., 1800 block.

Grace, who was shot twice by Sergt. Frank Reilly and once by Patrolman Pearsey after he put a gun against the patrolman's stomach and pulled the trigger twice, remained in critical condition in City Hospital.

DRAFT BILL PASSAGE DEPLORED BY U. B.

A report deplored the U. S. Senate's action in voting peacetime conscription was adopted today by the White River Conference of the United Brethren Church.

The committee report termed peacetime conscription contrary to the spirit of democracy and a trend toward the totalitarian state. However, it placed the conference on record as favoring an adequate defense.

Selection of officers was scheduled for this afternoon. The six-day conference meeting is being held in the University Heights Church.

NAZIS REVEAL FIRST FRENCH EXECUTION

VICHY, France, Aug. 30 (U. P.)—German occupation authorities at Bordeaux posted a notice today that Israel Leizer Karp, a Polish Jew, had been shot to death, convicted of "attacking" German Army bandsmen during the raising of the Nazi swastika flag at the St. Jean railroad station at the St. Jean.

It was the first civil execution by the German Army in occupied France. The Nazi notice said that Karp, "brandishing a heavy club," menaced a drum major and musicians.

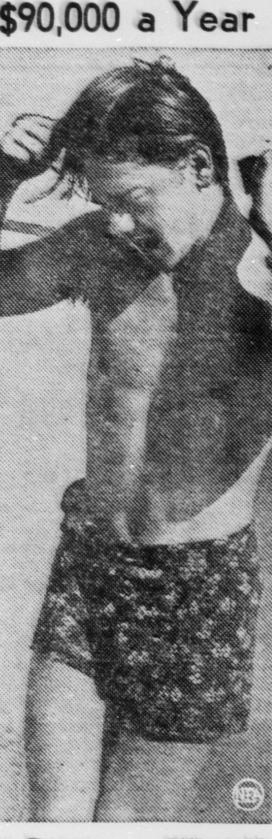
MUSEUM TO SHOW 1825 INDIAN TREATY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 30 (U. P.)—A faded treaty, drawn up 115 years ago to settle an Indian war, will be placed in the museum of the Minnesota Historical Society.

The tattered document, signed at Prairie du Chien in 1825 and shortly afterward ratified by Congress, settled a boundary dispute among eight tribes.

THE BEST POLICY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30 (U. P.)—Members of the fair sex have been advised officially that if they feel obliged to subtract a few years from their age, it is better not to do it on any document that may become an official record. Reason: A recent applicant for old-age pension had difficulty in establishing her age. It varied from 55 to 70 years.



\$90,000 a Year

Deaths—Funerals

Indianapolis Times, Friday, Aug. 30, 1940
SCHLAFER—William George, age 86, beloved husband of Robert Schlaffer, father of Norman and Charles Schlaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlaffer, brother of Mrs. Charles Schlaffer, son of Mrs. Schlaffer, passed away Thursday. Funeral services, 1 p. m., Friday, at the First Christian Church, Indianapolis. Friends may call at the chapel after 3 p. m. Saturday.

WHITEHORN—Helen Genevieve (nee Mansfield), beloved wife of Charles Whitehorn, died Saturday. Mrs. Mansfield, sister of Mary, Josephine and Rose Therese Mansfield, died Thursday. Funeral services, 1 p. m., Friday, at the First Christian Church, Indianapolis. Friends may call at the chapel after 3 p. m. Saturday.

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