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Hitler Calls U. S. Foe, Warns England of Harder Air Blows

BRITISH BEGIN BLITZKRIEG IN EGYPT

HIRE ENGINEER, CITY ADVISED IN TRAFFIC DRIVE

Full-Time Expert a 'Must'
If Toll is Reduced,
Board Told.

Indianapolis' attempts to engineer safety into its streets have been largely ineffective and the only remedy is a full-time safety engineer with an adequate staff, a National Safety Council expert said here today.

The expert, Adam H. Lintz, was addressing the Safety Board, and he warned that Indianapolis' safety rating, which has been 5th in a group of 23 cities in its population class, will fall this year because of the substantial increase in traffic deaths.

"Any city the size of Indianapolis," he said, "virtually must have a full-time, trained safety engineer and an adequate staff to regulate the flow of traffic and eliminate hazards. That's almost mandatory."

Terms Judge 'Vital'

Mr. Lintz warned that other factors in safety were the enforcement activities of police and courts, the proportion of the police personnel allotted to full-time traffic duties and the traffic code. In the latter two, he said, Indianapolis is lax.

As for the former, Mr. Lintz said he hoped to address a group of City officials and traffic court judges tomorrow to stress the point that any laxity in enforcement immediately brings a sharp increase in the number of accidents.

"Traffic judges have to be in any program you start," he said. "They either make or break your campaign."

1 Point Below Average

Among the cities surveyed, Indianapolis has a traffic death rate of 13.7 persons per 100,000 population, exactly one point below the group average, but considerably higher than the leader, which is Kansas City with 7.8.

Mr. Lintz said that Kansas City achieved a 30 per cent reduction of traffic deaths this year from last through strict enforcement of traffic laws. Memphis, Tenn., with a rate of 11.5, also reduced its deaths materially through strict law enforcement, he said.

Indianapolis stands 16th in safety engineering in the 23 cities, and 16th among traffic codes. The chief deficiency in the traffic code, he said, is the lack of an ordinance requiring civilians to report accidents.

Dollars or Lives?

The Safety Council recommends Mr. Lintz explained, that cities the size of Indianapolis should have at least 33 per cent of their entire police force devoted to traffic. In Indianapolis, he said, only 24 per cent of the police force is assigned to traffic regulation on a full-time basis.

"I don't believe the public is aware of the amount of protection it is getting already," said LeRoy J. Keach, Safety Board president. "But when you ask for more men for traffic work, the public cuts you down because it has to pay for them. 'But you've either got to pay for it in dollars, or you'll pay for it in lives,'" he said.

BLAST IN NEW JERSEY

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 10 (U. P.)—A small blast occurred at the Picatinny Army arsenal, four miles north of here today. State Police said there were no casualties and that "everything at the plant" is O. K."

TIMES FEATURES ON INSIDE PAGES

Clothe-A-Child's Mile-of-Dimes Starts Tomorrow

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THE MILE-OF-DIMES, sidewalk Santa Claus of Clothe-A-Child, will start tomorrow in front of the L. S. Ayres & Co. and the S. Kress Co. stores.

The first dimes will be placed on the walk promptly at 10 a. m. Between then and Christmas Eve, thousands of persons will add more thousands of dimes to the row of silver which last year swelled the Clothe-A-Child fund by more than \$3500.

The Mile-of-Dimes is a convenient way for those unable to clothe a child to contribute what

they can towards the campaign. Attendants will be on duty day and night to change larger coins or bills into dimes, and if the person wishes, to place the dimes on the line.

But the Mile-of-Dimes is only a part of the 11th annual Indianapolis Times Clothe-A-Child campaign. The need of the city's under-privileged children is so great that the dimes must be augmented by the dollars of those who can contribute to the Clothe-A-Child fund and by those who can clothe a child directly.

If you wish to contribute directly to the fund, The Times will act for you. Or if you want

to clothe the child yourself, The Times will make an appointment with the child so you can take him or her to the store.

It's very easy to help either way. Here are the methods by which you can participate in the campaign:

1. If you want to shop with a child yourself, call Riley 5551 and ask for "Clothe-A-Child." You can meet the child at campaign headquarters, 44 S. Capitol Ave.

2. If you want, The Times to act for you, mail a check or money order to "Clothe-A-Child, The Indianapolis Times" and an experienced shopper will do the rest.

3. You can join with others in your club, office, church, sports team, fraternity, sorority or lodge. Let Clothe-A-Child know how many children your group desire to clothe.

All the lists of children are checked by the social service department of the Indianapolis public schools and by social service agencies to avoid duplication. The cost of outfitting depends on the child's needs—usually \$8 to \$12.

The average is \$10.

Don't forget—your dimes will help. If you can do more, call Riley 5551 and ask for "Clothe-A-Child."

G. O. P. DRAFTS ATTY. GEN. BILL

Approves Act to Remove
Office From Control of
Governor.

By NOBLE REED

A bill to remove the Attorney General's office from control of the Governor was endorsed today by Republican majority leaders of the Legislature.

Drafting of a measure to make the office elective instead of appointive was authorized by the G. O. P. Steering Committee, according to State Republican Chairman Arch N. Bobbitt.

"The bill will be a Republican platform measure and will make the office entirely a separate department of government," he said.

Quotes Platform

Quoting the Republican platform, Mr. Bobbitt said:

"The dictatorial powers of the Governor under the Democratic Reorganization Act of 1933 have been grossly abused and we, therefore, demand repeal of all laws that tend to excessive centralization of power in the State Government."

The Attorney General's office cannot be elective until 1942, and this fact will allow Democratic Governor-elect Henry F. Schricker to appoint the legal department heads this year unless a new G. O. P. reorganization bill takes that power away from him.

Plans are outlined

The bills are expected to provide for:

1. Revamping of the State Highway Department to "take it out of politics" through creation of a bipartisan board.

The proposals to take departments "out of politics" have not designated who would appoint the bipartisan boards. This is expected to be incorporated in the new reorganization bill which is not expected to be made public until its introduction on the floor of the House or Senate after the session opens Jan. 9.

A Republican factional fight over the provisions of the reorganization bill is developing in the G. O. P. and the outcome is expected to determine, to a large extent, the bill.

For the first time in 16 years that it has been 16 years that the Duke had stepped on U. S. soil. For the Duchess it was an abbreviated homecoming after 12 years absence from her native land.

They stepped ashore from the yacht Southern Cross onto American soil at 8:55 a. m. (Indianapolis Time) on this, the fourth anniversary of Edward VIII's abdication and drove immediately with a police escort to the St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach where Dr. Horace L. Gantt, Miami dental surgeon, will remove the Duchess' impacted, abscessed wisdom tooth this afternoon. They left Nassau yesterday afternoon.

The Duke and I are very glad to be back again," the Duke said. "It has been 16 years since I was here." But she laughed away a question as to her reactions as an American returning home.

"Well, I'm not the boat yet," she smiled as they stood side by side on the canopied afterdeck of the yacht on which Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist who has a Bahamian estate, brought them to Miami. "I'll have to wait."

"It's pretty tough on the Duchess having a dental operation, but we hope to be able to see something of Miami and the vicinity before we leave," the Duke said.

Questioned whether she "hated to go to the dentist's," the Duchess replied, "That wouldn't be fair to Dr. Carter."

The Duke said that the war made

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'Glad to Be Back Again'



STATE ORDERS 2 ARMY ROADS

Routes Will Allow Troops to
Avoid City on Way to
Other Forts.

Construction of two "access" roads from Ft. Harrison to nearby main highways was approved by the Highway Commission today.

The new roads will provide routes for troop movements to and from the fort, unencumbered by the heavy Indianapolis traffic.

One road will run north from the fort to the Marion-Hamilton line and then west on the county line to Road 431 north of Indianapolis. The other road will run from Road 67 south on Shadeland Ave. to Road 40.

Plan Extensions Later

The first road will provide a route around Indianapolis for troops going to Chicago or Camp Custer, Mich. The second road will enable troops to move south to Road 40 and then east to Ft. Hayes, in Ohio, without going through Indianapolis.

Highway Commission officials ultimately expect to extend the north route westward to join with Road 52 and continue the south route to Road 29 where it can connect with Road 31 to Ft. Knox, Ky.

The north route is to be taken into the state highway system as soon as Governor M. Clifford Townsend signs a Highway Commission resolution to that effect.

The south route will be built, according to present plans, as a part of the state feeder road system, thus leaving it to the Marion County Commissioners to assist in obtaining right-of-way.

Construction Undecided

Approval of the Public Roads Administration must be obtained before the Highway Commission begins surveying the routes, since present plans call for the use of Federal funds. But that approval is expected to be granted readily since Army officials at Ft. Harrison requested the roads "in the needs of defense."

The type of materials to be used on the new roads will be determined later, Commission officials said. The new roads will have two lanes. It is planned now to have the north route run slightly east of Castleton.

Winter 'Reprise'
Just About Over

Mercury to Sink to Around
25 Degrees Tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	38
7 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	40
8 a. m.	36	12 (noon)	40
9 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	38

Indianapolis' reprieve from winter is about over. Temperatures will be lower tonight—about 25° and tomorrow, but skies will be clear, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Yesterday the maximum temperature was 61 at 2 and 3 p. m., within two degrees of the record for that day of the year, set in 1879.

Ayres Predicts 'Strangely Scattered' Boom For Industry, Depression for Farm Areas

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 (U. P.)—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, chief statistician for the War Department, said today that for the next two years the industrial sections of the United States probably would enjoy a "boom" but that farm areas would undergo depression conditions through loss of foreign markets.

Col. Ayres, now on leave of absence as vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., made his forecast during an address before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

"We probably shall have areas of prosperity and depression, of boom and slump, scattered in strange fashion over our country," he said.

Col. Ayres said prosperous conditions would extend from the heavy to the light industries as increased production led to easier spending by wage earners.

He cautioned industrialists, how-

4000 ITALIANS SEIZED IN STAB TO MEDITERRANEAN; GREEKS RUSH OFFENSIVE

Victory Sure, Fuehrer
Says; Silent on
Greek War.

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (U. P.)—Adolf Hitler told German workers today that this war was a fight between two worlds, a world of special privilege in which he included the United States, and a world of real freedom and equality as represented by Nazi Germany.

He described the world which Germany is fighting as based on "rieses" in which "wealth and riches benefit the privileged few while the masses labor in virtual slavery."

"Work Is Our Gold"

Hitler declared in his speech that one of the two worlds must collapse but he added:

"German work is our gold and our capital and with it we will beat any power on earth. We will show the world, who the master is—capital or work. We are determined to build a state that will be an example and that will be our final victory."

He promised that now Great Britain would get "harder and harder" blows every night from the north.

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He made no reference to Italy's war on Greece and only passing reference to Nazi relations with Soviet Russia.

"The war will now be waged uncompromisingly," he said. "We will win. When the moment for decision comes we will win. But only we will choose the time."

But he added, as if the time had not yet come:

"It was worth our while to wait

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War Moves Today—

Fascists Send 80,000
More Soldiers to
Albanian Front.

BULLETIN

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (U. P.)—A British military spokesman said tonight that only "few pockets" of Italian troops still are holding out in the western desert area following a British offensive.

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By J. W. T. MASON
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Herr Hitler's speech today before the German factory workers was a defensive utterance, showing the strain of the war. It was much less truculent than his usual declamations and lacked the usual Nazi note of supreme confidence.

For the first time, the Fuehrer

explained why the war has not ended with the rapidity which the German people were led to expect. He told the factory hands that it is better to wait for the right time to strike and so prevent sacrifices. Previously, however, Herr Hitler had indicated the offensive was wholly in German possession and the right time was the Fuehrer's to command.

Now, sacrifice must be avoided, although hitherto Herr Hitler had indicated repeatedly that the highest honor