

# PRESSURE FELT TO AID BRITAIN WITH WARSHIPS

Bullitt Address Is Latest  
Hint as Issue Appears  
Certain in Congress.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Times Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Warships will soon be part of the American program of aid to Britain, a high-ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee forecast today.

The University of North Carolina speech of William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, was cited as a clear indication that the Administration will not stop short of warships if and when Britain says she must have them. And Lord Hallifax, new British Ambassador to Washington, is expected to list them among Britain's requirements as soon as he arrives in this country.

Mr. Bullitt is one of the President's closest advisers in European affairs. His North Carolina speech of Tuesday night, followed closely by the line laid down in the President's fireside chat and message to Congress.

## Same View as President

We must give Britain and her allies what they need, he said, "not what we think they need. Merchant ships, war vessels, airplanes, guns, munitions, steel, wheat—all that we give will be used in defense of our own security."

The feeling here is that Mr. Bullitt was speaking the President's thoughts. He almost paraphrased much the President has already said. The chief difference was the addition of war vessels.

Yesterday's statement of Secretary of the Navy Knox also is quoted as indicative. "The Secretary said that no more destroyers could be transferred to Britain without impairing the strength of the United States fleet. But, he added significantly, he spoke for himself alone, not for the Administration. The final decision was not up to him."

## Congress to Face Issue

Congress will almost certainly have to face the issue of warships or no warships for Britain. Committee as the President is to give all-out aid to Britain, Great Britain, the question of making delivery can not be ignored.

If, as Mr. Roosevelt said Monday, our national policy is "full support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are resisting aggression and are thereby keeping war away from our hemisphere," then the sea lanes, via which this aid must travel, must be kept open. And every British spokesman says these lanes are now in peril. To keep them open, they insist, they must have stronger convoys.

The President swapped the first 50 destroyers for naval and air bases without asking Congress. He has indicated, however, that he will not dispose of further war vessels without consulting Capitol Hill as well as the Navy. If he does that, there will be considerable debate.

Many in Congress agree with Secretary Knox. Disposal of further warships, large or small, would still weaken our already inferior Navy. Others, however, agree with former Ambassador Bullitt.

# KIWANIANS INSTALL DISTRICT GOVERNOR

More than 200 Kiwanians at their annual midwinter conference at the Columbia Club yesterday installed Roy S. Ruckman of Nappanee as their governor in the Indiana district.

Among the speakers were Charles Holman of St. Louis, Mo., international trustee and counselor for the Indiana district, and Marshall Ebernard of Franklin, who discussed plans for the international convention to be held at Atlanta, Ga.

Other officers installed were Carlyn A. Mutchler of Nappanee, secretary, and Lieutenant Governor Frank Whitmore of East Chicago. Herb Esch of Warsaw, Charles Bailey of Huntington, Harold Phend of Monticello, Art Fontaine of Anderson, Dr. Boyd Burkhardt of Tipton, Ben Wainwright of Connersville, Ted Hilsmeier of Huntingburg, Hilbert Eennett of Rockport, Dr. Joseph Decker of Brazil, Arvil Keesling of Columbus and James Wright of Weyva.

# DROP EVERYTHING AND ARM, WHITE PLEADS

EMPORIA, Kas., Jan. 9 (U. P.).—William Allen White, retiring chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, today urged Gen. Robert E. Wood and the America First Committee to join him in a "nationwide appeal to the people, to labor, to capital, to consumers, to let everything drop while this nation arms."

"I feel that so long as we are delivering any blow to Hitler it should be a mushy blow but a knockout," Mr. White asserted. "A man is just as mad from a tap on the wrist as he is from a wallop on the chin."

# GO TO CHURCH WITH ROOSEVELT, IS PLEA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U. P.).—Chairman Joseph E. Davies of the third-term inaugurating committee last night appealed to all Americans to "go to church" with President Roosevelt by participating in a three-minute radio broadcast next Sunday.

"One of these three minutes," he said in a radio address, "would be devoted by those participating throughout the length and breadth of our country and its territories to a silent prayer for Divine guidance for the nation and for our President as he begins another four years as the Chief Executive of these United States."

# What Will War Expansion Bring in Wake? Key Man of '17 Fears Ghost Towns Will Rise

By RICHARD LEWIS

In the pages of "Who's Who in America," you will find the name of William Henry Insley of Indianapolis—inventor, engineer and industrialist.

He is a slender, white-haired gentleman nearing 71 who has retired from business to his comfortable home at 445 N. Audubon Rd. There he devotes himself to the affairs of scientific organizations and the cultivation of a small garden. From the privacy of his study, with its cheery wood fireplace, Mr. Insley is absorbed with the nation's defense preparations. In a way, he feels almost a part of it himself.

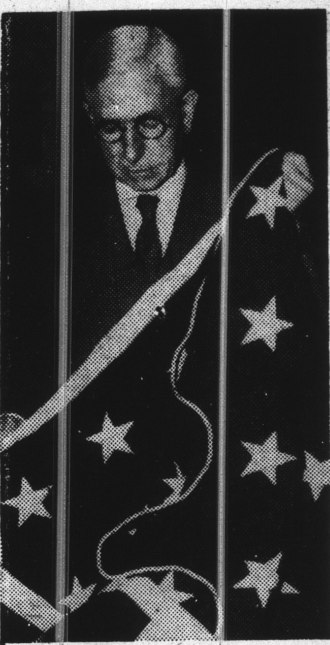
In World War I, William Henry Insley was a key man in the national war effort. He was chairman of the regional War Industries Board for Indianapolis, consulting engineer of the U. S. Fuel Administration and was active in recruiting an engineer battalion.

After nearly a quarter of a century, Mr. Insley again hears the pulsing of the nation's industrial life to meet a war emergency. Not far from the wooded plot at the rear of his house, a great Naval Ordnance plant for the manufacture of war equipment will rise.

The city round about him throbs with the manufacture of war supplies. These things do not pass by the man who fought on the industrial front of the first World War.

Outside, a crisp sheet of snow covered the garden, spreading into the woods beyond. In the warmth of his study, Mr. Insley recalled his duties as supervisor of war production in this region.

He sat with his back to the win-



William H. Insley... the flag is from 1917.

dow by the desk, a patch of sunlight falling across his shoulder. "It's different now," he said. "Very much different. There wasn't the expansion then there is now. Our plant made portable machine shops which were mounted on trucks. Then, there wasn't time for new industry or for expansion. I won-

der what all this will bring."

He expressed his fear that the massing of industrial workers in new communities would bring ghost towns when the war boom dies down. He said he feared industrial expansion was taking too many men off the soil.

"When I was a boy," he said, "the men I respected a great deal were farmers—the men who lived by the soil. Farming by the small, independent farmer, is the backbone of our Democracy. Isn't it?"

The engineer spoke of the role of industry in defense with a quiet conviction. Industry, he said, can do the job the nation requires. But, he asked what will happen when enormous stocks of war supplies are accumulated? He shook his head.

A drawer, he took a large and apparently new American flag. He displayed it carefully. It was the flag which the recruiting office he assisted in the last war presented him when the office closed and once flew atop the building where men were being recruited for the World War.

On patriotic holidays, during 20 years of peace, it has flown from the Insley home.

Tomorrow he will be honored by the Indiana Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has been active in this organization for many years and is the founder of the Science Club of Indianapolis.

Since 1900, Mr. Insley has been in the engineering business here. Last year he retired as head of the Insley Manufacturing Co. which he founded in 1905.

# LITTLE FOOD IN DANUBE BASIN

Other Sources of Supply  
To Axis Also Over-rated  
Economists Say.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U. P.).—German activity in the Balkans may be prompted in large part by need for food supplies but they are going to find the pickings slim, in the opinion of Agriculture Department economists.

Food stores in the Danubian basin countries of Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are more imaginary than real, according to Frederick Strauss of the Department's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Mr. Strauss, writing in the foreign agriculture review published today, said that Italy and Switzerland, as well as Germany, are "increasingly attempting to draw upon the agricultural resources of the Danube basin."

The Balkan countries and Russia afford the only considerable source of imports for the Axis powers. Other sources which normally furnished about 75 per cent of Axis imports have been reduced or shut off by the British blockade.

The Scandinavian countries have been greatly over-rated as a source of Nazi food supplies.

Despite the inadequacy of Danube basin food to fully meet home needs, it is nevertheless the "chief potential foreign source of supply for the farm products needed by greater Germany and by the conquered and still neutral countries of Europe," Mr. Strauss said.

"Germany now virtually dominates Rumania and Hungary, the most important Danubian surplus producers, and it is safe to anticipate that at best only a small part of the Yugoslavian and Bulgarian surpluses will find its way to other foreign customers, except Italy," the article said.

Goal Never Reached  
Before the war Germany, and other continental European countries, built up agricultural production but the goal of self-sufficiency even for peace-time needs never was reached.

"Lack of some essential fertilizers, a varying degree of labor shortage, reduced numbers of draft animals, impossibility of further mechanization, and shortages of fuel, binder twine and other essentials, necessarily tend to curtail farm production in continental Europe under war conditions," Mr. Strauss said.

In general, domestic production in all of the continental European Reich countries cannot be maintained during the war, and will decrease as the war is prolonged."

# CITY PUPILS ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 9.—Shortridge, Broad Ripple, Washington and Tech high schools and Tudor Hall, all of Indianapolis, have been designated by Monticello College here as five of 250 high schools whose graduates are eligible for scholarships in the 1941-42 school year. The scholarships range in value from \$200 to \$400.

By JOE COLLIER  
THAT LITTLE item up on the Monument thumbing his bill at you will be a starling. And the larger item, thumbing a larger bill, will be a pigeon.

No matter what else 1941 brings to Indianapolis, it already has demonstrated that starlings and pigeons have completely outsmarted all of the cagier brains of Indianapolis and are likely to keep on doing so.

Even the people who spend all of their spare time thinking up inventions apparently have turned their talents to other and more promising problems.

# Ahoy, Mates! What Goes on?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U. P.).—The Navy Department released an important statement entitled "expediting national defense" and then its face got red.

At the end of the release, the following appeared: "Will be there with bells on. With (without) lady (?) friend."

No one knew what it happened, but a mechanic hurried to inspect the mimeographing machine.

# AWARD WINNER BORN IN STATE

Dr. Cox, Who Gets Honor  
Established by Lilly,  
Born in Rosedale.

Time Special  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Dr. Herold R. Cox, principal bacteriologist of the United States Public Health Service, who received the 1940 Theobald Smith award in medical science, is a native of Rosedale, Ind.

He began his higher education at the Indiana State College, Terre Haute, later receiving a doctorate from Johns Hopkins. Dr. Cox is 33.

The award, which was presented at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, was conferred on Dr. Cox for his outstanding research in the rickettsial diseases. These researches resulted in the development of a new technique for the preparation of protective vaccines against Rocky Mountain spotted fever and typhus fever.

Dr. Cox is stationed at the Public Health Service Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Mont. The Theobald Smith Award was established in 1933 by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, and consists of a bronze medal and \$1000. It is bestowed upon an investigator under 35 for "demonstrated research in the field of the medical sciences, taking into consideration independence of thought and originality."

# ASK CONTRACT BAN FOR NLRB VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U. P.).—The Congress of Industrial Organizations today renewed its demand that labor law violators be denied national defense contracts.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray backed up the demand of the C. I. O. executive board with criticism of "inefficiency and mal-administration" which he said was hampering the defense program.

The board asked President Roosevelt to issue an executive order requiring "all Government agencies to incorporate provisions in Government contracts that would exact compliance with the labor laws of the land."

It complained that "in spite of the enactment of labor policy by the National Defense Commission," Government contracts still were being issued to corporations which openly and flagrantly violate the laws guaranteeing to labor its right to life.

The resolution specifically named the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

life of a starling is 25 years, and life expectancy in Indianapolis is about the same. THE YEAR, according to veteran starling-pigeon watchers, the two factions are not even at war among themselves. In other years starlings have attacked the pigeons viciously, and they waged a pretty extensive war trying to drive them out of the Monument.

But this year pigeons and starlings are roosting happily and cozily side by side, as if they had formed an axis which recognized Indianapolis citizens and property owners as a common, but currently powerless, enemy.

The Indianapolis Athletic Club admits that it may try the balloon trick pretty soon, but it adds in the same breath that it has few hopes that it will do any good.

Just for an out, it doesn't intend to try the trick until it is celebrating its birthday anniversary. If the starlings ignore the balloons, the club will ignore the starlings and claim the balloons were solely to contribute gaiety to the occasion.

# C. Y. O. TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE

Affair to Be Among 20 Here  
To Raise Funds for  
Polio Fight.

The Catholic Youth Organization of Indianapolis will sponsor a dance at the Hoosier Athletic Club Jan. 30, the President's Birthday, as part of the nation-wide campaign to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

The C. Y. O. dance will be one of the many Birthday Balls this year. A similar affair will be sponsored by the junior members of the Bruce P. Robinson Post 133, American Legion, Jan. 25 at the Democratic Club rooms, 4141 College Ave. A floor show will be held in conjunction with this dance. Mrs. Frank Hasselbring has charge of arrangements.

Committee Named  
The committee arranging the C. Y. O. party includes Charles E. Murphy, social chairman, Dave Conner, Ed Murphy, Thomas Spellman and Miss Mary Kernel.

Proceeds from more than 20 dances, parties, basketball games and other entertainments are expected to set a new record this year in funds raised for the campaign here.

Schools Get Cash  
The proceeds will go to the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital where there are more than 137 cases of infantile paralysis, the City Hospital, the James Roberts School for Crippled Children, and School 26 for Negro children.

"1941 campaign against infantile paralysis will be opened with a half hour program broadcast simultaneously over the three national networks Sunday, the day preceding the campaign start. The campaign will be concluded Jan. 30 with the nation-wide celebration of the President's birthday."

# 5 PLEAD GUILTY TO SECURITIES CHARGES

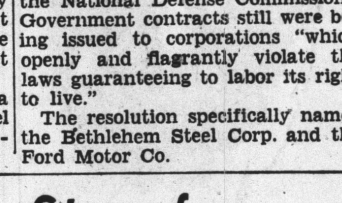
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 9 (U. P.).—John E. LaShar, 64, and Joseph H. Hardy, 69, both of Denver, Colo., were held in lieu of \$1000 bond each today after they pleaded guilty in Monroe Circuit Court to violating the Indiana securities law.

Judgment was withheld by Judge Donald Rogers pending a check with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the FBI. Indiana Securities Commission officials said they understood the men were wanted in other states.

Sam Busby, head of the state commission's criminal division, said LaShar had a previous record in the state, having served a five-year sentence for using the mails to defraud. Affidavits charging the men with offering stock not registered with the commission and soliciting sales without registering as dealers were filed by Busby.

They were arrested after commission officials heard reports the men were urging quick sales to Bloomington residents and asking cash down payments. They reportedly sought to sell stock in the Boulder Fluorspar and Radium Co., Denver, of which Hardy said he was vice president.

# L. S. AYRES & CO.



White and Other Famous Makes  
Electric Sewing Machines

They have slightly marred cabinets... but all are guaranteed to be in perfect sewing condition! Knee control and other modern features.

Floor Models, Demonstrators, and a Few  
Uncrated Machines Reduced 20% to 40%

Trade Allowance On Most Models

NO DOWN PAYMENT—FEW PENNIES A DAY

Small Carrying Charge Included in Payments

All Makes Sewing Machines Repaired—NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATE

SEWING MACHINES—SECOND FLOOR

# BAR ORGANIZES NEW GROUP FOR FREE LEGAL AID

Corporation to Replace  
Committee; Will Offer  
Advice, Counsel.

With need for free legal aid far outgrowing facilities of the Indianapolis Bar Association's 60-year-old legal aid committee, a new association-sponsored, full-time legal aid corporation will be opened soon by the Bar Association.

The corporation will employ a full-time attorney, a social worker and a stenographer. An office will be opened at 224 N. Meridian St. within two or three weeks.

Head of the committee appointed last spring by Samuel Dowden, 1940 Association president, to form the corporation is Jeremiah L. Cadick, local attorney.

## Will Give Advice

The new corporation, to be known as the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society, will acquaint those unable to pay for legal aid with their legal rights. It will investigate cases, give advice and appoint attorneys to appear in court for those litigants, if necessary.

Offices and a library are to be furnished by the Bar Association. Salaries for the personnel will be furnished by the Indianapolis Foundation.

Hundreds of persons have been given free legal aid each year by the Bar Association's free legal aid committee. The new corporation will expand those activities and will work on cases which are expected to entail expenditure of several thousand dollars each year, Mr. Cadick said.

## Committee Named

The committee which organized the corporation includes Mr. Cadick, Carl Wilde, Thomas D. Stevenson, Eugene C. Miller and Clarence F. Merrill.

The corporation directors are the committee members, together with Harold West, West Baking Co. president, and Robert Nelson, Family Welfare Society executive secretary.

Fred C. Gause was installed as the 1941 president of the Association at the Association's meeting last night.

## Other Officers

Other new officers include John K. Ruckelshaus, first vice president; Mr. Cadick, second vice president; William H. Wemmer, treasurer; B. Howard Caughran and Ernest R. Baltzell, executive committee members; Charles D. Babcock, Charles C. Baker and Henry L. Gause, committee on admissions.

New members elected at the meeting are Howard S. Young Jr., Scott G. Gause, newly-elected president of the club, will announce committees for the coming year. Walter Bruce and his male quartet will sing.

Rebekah Lodge 828 to Install—Mozart Rebekah Lodge 828 will install officers at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubrooms, Prospect St. and Southeastern Ave. Mrs. Blanche Pierce, and her staff will be in charge.

MacQuarrie to Speak—Haven MacQuarrie, conductor of the "Your Marriage Club" radio program, will address the Optimist Club tomorrow noon at the Columbia Club.

Toastmasters to Meet—Toastmasters No. 1, a Y. M. C. A.-sponsored group to study public speaking, will meet at 5:30 p. m. today at the Central "Y." President Merrill Johnson will preside and will introduce Goehler Ohmart, toastmaster; W. H. Kortepeter, who will discuss the day's news, and Ralph Swingley, Russell White and Frank Thomas, who will give general talks.

Hostesses for Circle Named—The Olive Branch Social Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ghiney Lewis, 1810 N. Delaware St., Jan. 15 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Irene Waters, Mrs. Jesse Boyer and Mrs. Marcia Meyers will be hostesses.

Warren Club Elects—The Warren Township Republican Club held its 11th annual election of officers last night. Those installed for 1941 are Bernard Curry, president; E. J. White, vice president; Mrs. Artie White, second vice president; Spencer Askren, treasurer, and Mrs. Essie Perry, secretary.

MEXICO CITY STRIKE LOOMS  
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (U. P.).—President Manuel Avila Camacho's Administration today was believed headed for a showdown with the left wing Mexican workers' confederation over a threatened strike of the city's 3600 streetcar workers. The strike is scheduled for Saturday.

# CIRCLING THE CITY

## New Officers to Be Seated—New

officers of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Marion County will be installed at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Irvington Masonic Temple. A pitch-in dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The 1941 officers are Mrs. Nellie Lehner, Acton, president; Mrs. Aileen Money, Englewood, first vice president; Mrs. Neva Sabins, Prospect, secretary; Henry O. Hummel, Brookside, treasurer; Mrs. Nettie Matthews, North Park, chaplain; Mrs. Harriett Reeve, Brookside, press correspondent; Mrs. Mona Thomas, housing committee chairman. Mrs. Libbie Everett, the retiring president, will be the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Millie Gilmore as marshal and Mrs. Nellie Walker as organist.

Auxiliary to Meet—The Queen Esther Auxiliary, Eastern Star, will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, North and Illinois Sts., to install officers for 1941. Mrs. Emma Miller will be the hostess.

Hovey W. R. C. to Install—The Alvin P. Hovey W. R. C. will have a called meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow followed by a public installation of new officers at 2 p. m. The new officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, president; Mrs. Mary Gunter, senior vice president; Mrs. Katie Hoagland, junior vice president; Mrs. Camille Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Bessie Hart, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Pringle, musician; Mrs. Anna Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Rogers, conductor; Mrs. Blanche Cole, assistant conductor; Mrs. Ida Hoffman, guard; Mrs. Mary Jackson, assistant guard; Mrs. Madge Frady, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Stella Wendell, press correspondent; Mrs. Wilma Fangmeier, Frieda Botton, Ida Doolittle and Nettie Riggler, color bearers. Mrs. Ethel Emmons, past president, will be the installing officer.

Club to Hear Loring—The Washington Township Republican Club will hear Robert H. Loring, deputy securities commissioner of Indiana, speak tomorrow night at the clubrooms, 61st St. and College Ave. Harry L. Gause, newly-elected president of the club, will announce committees for the coming year. Walter Bruce and his male quartet will sing.

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