

**LEGION TO STUDY
NEW OGD CHOICE**

Expected Important Role;
Recall Landis Report
Favored Bridges.

By WILLIAM CRABB
American Legion national officials today awaited the return of National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh to discuss the appointment of James Landis as "boss" of the Office of Civilian Defense which frankly has disturbed them.

For months the Legion has been preparing to play an important part in the civilian defense activities in case of war. It sent a mission, headed by then Commander Milo J. Warner, to England to study air raid activities.

Opposed Bridges Ouster
Last fall the Legion's National Defense Committee asked that the Legion be permitted to handle the training and supervision of air raid wardens.

The appointment of Mr. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, placed the actual direction of the OGD in the hands of not only a non-Legionaire but a man who had thwarted the Legion in one of its principal aims—the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

Plans Capitol Talks
Mr. Stambaugh, who is returning from the West Coast, will arrive in Indianapolis tomorrow evening and will confer immediately with his national officials. Then he will go to Washington Monday morning to confer with Administration officials.

Mr. Landis was appointed special examiner for the Bridges deportation hearing two years ago and in an 80,000-word report ruled that he could find "no substantiation that Bridges is or ever was a member of the Communist Party."

Expect OGD Changes
On the basis of this report, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins considered the warrant of deportation against Bridges.

Legion officials, however, are reported to feel that the reorganization of the OGD may just have started and that the final setup will differ from the present arrangement.

It is pointed out that, although the Legion is not in the OGD picture officially yet, seven of the nine regional OGD directors are Legion members.

**GERTRUDE BUBECK,
CLUB LEADER, DIES**

Mrs. Gertrude Bubeck, active in club and social work here, died this morning at her home, 1133 Marlowe Ave. She was 53.

Born in Clark County, Ill., Mrs. Bubeck came to Indianapolis with her husband, Fred H., in 1920. She was a member of Jean D'Arcy Chapter of the International Study Club, Happy Hour Club, Woodruff Place Baptist Church, the Women's Council of the Church, and the W. C. T. U. She was superintendent of the junior high school department of the church for several years.

Surviving, besides the husband, are a daughter, Miss Ruth L. Bubeck; a brother, Harold Machlan, and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Machlan, all of Indianapolis.

Services will be at 11 a. m. Monday at the home and also at 3 p. m. in Marshall (Ill.) Methodist church. Burial will be in the Marshall cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7 o'clock tonight.

**U. S. TAXPAYERS GET
HELP OF DEPUTIES**

The south hall on the third floor of the Federal Building has been turned over to taxpayers who need help in filling their Federal income tax returns.

There, Will H. Smith, State Collector of Internal Revenue, has arranged tables, chairs, pencils, ink and pens. He also has assigned several deputy collectors to advise on exemptions, deductions and surtaxes.

Mr. Smith also announced that deputy collectors will be in the Post Office of county seat cities all next week to help and advise taxpayers. "It will be a great help to the Government," Mr. Smith said, "if everyone would file returns as soon as possible."

IN INDIANAPOLIS—VITAL STATISTICS

Here Is the Traffic Record
County City Total
1941 0 1 1
1942 2 3 5
—Jan. 9—
Accidents 28 Arrests 254
Injured 9 Dead 1

FRIDAY TRAFFIC COURT
Cases Convicted Fines
Violations 8 5 \$39
Reckless driving 2 4 20
Failure to stop at through street 1 1 11
Disobeying traffic signals 1 1 1
Drunken driving 3 1 35
All others 18 15 72
Totals 35 25 \$218

MEETINGS TODAY
Indiana Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, annual midwinter conference, Spink-Argus Hotel, all day.
Sigma Chi chapters, conference, Indianapolis Athletic Club, all day.
Greenback Party, meeting, Hotel Severin, all day.
Grand Circuit, luncheon, meeting, Hotel Severin, noon.
Indianapolis Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, luncheon, Butler University Chapter house, noon.

MEETINGS TOMORROW
Civil Defense Registration, Legion Post, 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Indiana Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting, Spink-Argus, all day.

**Camp Forces Kansas Resident Off Farm
2-A DRAFT LIST
TO BE REVISED**

State Boards to Determine
If Workers Should Go
Into Service.

By EARL RICHERT
Local draft boards were notified by State Selective Service headquarters today to go over the list of men classified in Class 2-A to determine whether the men in that class fit for military service can be replaced.

The order was issued by Lieut. Col. Robinson Hitchcock following a conference with other draft officials in Chicago Thursday at which the new policy of reclassifying 2-A men was outlined by War Department officials.

An estimated 10,000 Hoosiers are in 2-A (deferred because of employment in non-war industries). "It will be the policy in Indiana," Col. Hitchcock stated, "to go about the reclassification of 2-A men in a logical fashion."

Asks Industry's Help
"It is the responsibility of employers, aided by the Government Vocational Training program, to fill more industrial positions with men not acceptable to the Army and Navy."

It is important that employers make a careful analysis of their situation as it may be affected by the demands of the armed forces and to institute careful plans for the training and replacement of men who are now deferred or who may be deferred in order to permit a replacement to be trained.

Local draft boards also were notified to place men who are entitled to Class 2-B classification (deferred because of employment in war industries) in that group for six months only.

"Replacements for those among this group who are fit for military service must be trained also," Col. Hitchcock said. "Then, should we reach the point where war production levels off and where sufficient time has been had to effect replacements, the Class 2-B men will be reclassified."

Can't Interrupt Work
Local boards in the reclassification of registrants now deferred for occupational reasons must be careful not to interrupt the production of essential war materials, the State draft head said.

However, local boards must at the same time have a definite agreement with the employer regarding the length of time which will be required to train a replacement, he added. Draft officials are requesting full co-operation from employers.

Col. Hitchcock said that there have been no instructions from Washington concerning men with dependents. Local boards will continue, he said, to decide each case in which dependency is involved on its merits.

**CITY RAILWAYS CO.
ORDERS 20 BUSES**

Anticipating increased business because of the restrictions on sale of autos and tires, Indianapolis Railways announced today it had ordered 20 new motor coaches.

The buses will be manufactured by the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac, Mich., and delivered to the public utility between April 15 and May 15.

"We expect to have the full fleet of 20 vehicles in service by June 1," declared Harry Reid, president of the transit company. "We feel fortunate in being able to order these vehicles for Indianapolis because priorities have affected the manufacture of transit equipment."

The buses will be of the same type as the 10 that were put into service last fall. They will seat 27 passengers each. They will be of the rear-engine type.

With the new vehicles, the rolling stock of Indianapolis Railways will include 162 trackless trolleys, 128 street cars and 130 motor coaches.

**Jap Goods Helps
Our Bomber Fund**

R. M. Speers, Warsaw businessman, has figured out how to make the Japs contribute indirectly to the American war chest by turning funds from the sale of "Made in Japan" merchandise into funds for bombers "Made in America."

Mr. Speers took inventory of his merchandise in variety stores at Lagrange and Angola and found that too much of it bore that familiar Jap legend. But he had an idea—why not sell the goods at discount and turn the money into the "Build a Bomber for Indiana" fund?

In an advertisement he told his customers: "This merchandise was paid for months ago with our good American dollars. If we destroy it, everybody loses but the Japs."

Yesterday, Mr. Speers came to the Statehouse with the \$102.29 in proceeds—the Japs' first contribution to the American war chest—to be added to the Indiana fund.

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**The War and You
Saturday Beer Deliveries
To Homes Are Curtailed**

BEGINNING JAN. 10, the man of the house who has been accustomed to having his case of beer delivered from the wholesaler of a Saturday night will have to get in his car and get it. It won't be delivered for the rest of the war.

This was the action decided upon yesterday by the Marion County Beer Wholesalers Association, according to Pleas Greenlee, executive secretary, in a move to conserve tires. The Indianapolis Brewing Co. will follow the same policy.

No orders from taverns taken after 8 p. m. will be delivered either, the association ruled. Members said this regulation would be adhered to strictly, but that orders received on the 8 p. m. deadline would be filled.

The association adopted a resolution urging tire and fuel conservation. " * * *

Old HCL Returns
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—It won't surprise many folks, but the Labor Department confirmed today that "old HCL" is back in our midst and growing huskier every day.

Old HCL—the initials of high cost of living and familiar to those who experienced the first World War—has increased in stature by almost 20 per cent during the past year, official figures showed.

Few of the items that go to make up the cost of living escaped the price rise. Food, clothing, rent, fuel and household furnishings all have increased from 5.7 to 36.1 per cent since January, 1941.

It costs 25.5 per cent more, for example, to fill the average family market basket than it did a year ago. If you build a house the materials will cost you 21.9 per cent more. Rents are up 10 to 20 per cent, more in some defense areas.

The Government hopes, through price control, to apply the brakes to many staple commodities. But many items to which most consumers have become accustomed may soon become scarce, and at luxury prices. These include materials needed for defense and others ordinarily obtained from overseas. " * * *

Pool Delivery Likely
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—Tobacco, dog food, coffee, oil, anti-freeze will continue to be sold, but probably not in tin cans. And grocery stores may continue to deliver, but if they do they probably will pool their deliveries to save tires and cut down wear on delivery trucks.

That was the picture painted at a meeting of about 80 representatives of the grocery industry held here today under the auspices of OPM. Tins cans, they suggested, are not essential for such items as dog food, anti-freeze and numerous other products. And pooling of deliveries not only would save trucks and tires, but money too, they said.

Another suggestion, the OPM revealed, was that paper bags—also on the scarce list as a result of war in the Pacific—be re-used whenever possible, and that their use be curtailed wherever possible.

The OPM said a 22-member advisory committee was established to study problems facing the nation's food purveyors.

The committee—which is headed by Burt P. Pickering of the OPM food supply branch—includes Edward Bierhaus, Vincennes, Ind.

Job for Each Man
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director said today that "the great mass of our people" must be made to realize that selective service is attempting to place each man in the job where he can best be used.

Declaring that the nation should not get the mistaken impression that "the manpower of the nation is inexhaustible," he said that every bit of individual skill must be utilized and there must be no jobs when men can go to avoid military service.

Speaking before the National Press Club, Gen. Hershey warned against "hysteria" in meeting the problem of supplying men for the military service.

"The question is what must each man do to win the war," he said.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL IN
STATE TO ORGANIZE**
Organization of the Indiana Division of the Civil Air Patrol will be organized at 7 p. m. tomorrow under the direction of Walker Winslow at a dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Aero Club at Stout Field.

The latest flying regulations issued in Washington by the CAA and complete information on the purposes of the civil air patrol will be given by Col. Roscoe Turner, member of the national executive committee, preceding patrol organization.

Two new directors have been elected by the Indianapolis Automobile Trades Association.

They are O. A. Birr and J. H. Taylor, who succeeded W. R. Kraft and H. E. Fadel. Holdover directors are C. C. Babcock, W. W. Kuhn and Mort Martin.

R. D. Johnson was re-elected president; C. H. Wallerich elected vice president to succeed Mr. Fadel; E. F. Sullivan re-elected secretary; and W. H. Schmelzel was re-elected treasurer.

Personal Loans
May be arranged through our 2001 N. Illinois Street
The Peoples State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

**Auto Trades Group
Adds Two Directors**
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**CLEAR STORE
IN 7 MINUTES**

3000 Employees at Ayres
March Out During 1st
Emergency Test.

Last night, just before quitting time at L. S. Ayres & Co., Capt. Lewis M. Baker, Ayres' safety director, picked up the phone in the downstairs store and said:

"There is an emergency in the store. Ring the first alarm."

Bells on every floor began a series of polite pings. Floor patrols walked quickly to the floor chiefs and were assigned emergency stations.

"Ring the second alarm," Capt. Baker ordered. Employees immediately walked to the elevators and escalators. They came in evenly flowing streams to the main floor where guards directed them to the exits.

Evacuate in 7 Minutes
It took Ayres' 3000 employees seven minutes to evacuate the store. Well satisfied with the evacuation practice drill, Capt. Baker gave the order to ring the all-clear signal—seven pings of the bells on each of the 12 floors of the main store and the annex.

"It works all right," he commented. The drill was arranged to test the store's evacuation system, worked out to guard employees and customers in the event of fire or other damage.

"This is not an air raid drill," Capt. Baker explained. "In an air raid, we wouldn't evacuate the store. We'd have people go to the lower floors."

Each Floor Does Part
When the first alarm bell sounded, safety chiefs of each floor took up their stations and employees assigned to floor patrols left their counters and walked quickly to their chief.

They gave their names and were immediately assigned to their stations. There were fire extinguisher crews, patrols to direct customers and employees to exits and elevators, elevator guards at each bank of elevators, escalator guards, stair guards and search squads to see that nobody was left behind.

Employees not assigned to patrol duty stood quietly at their sales stations while safety patrol members took up their posts.

Clear Top Floors
At the second alarm, the employees went to the elevators, the escalators and stairways. The elevators cleared the top floors first and worked down.

On the main floor, employees with hats and coats and bundles descended in steady streams on the escalator and turned toward exits pointed out by the main floor squad.

Elevators were lowered, doors opened, and employees moved toward exits in four streams—each to a different door. There was no confusion. There was very little sound.

Patrols Last Out
When the all clear sounded, the 300 members of the safety patrol appeared on the escalators and the elevators.

The bell for the mass evacuation sounded at 5:53 p. m. At 6, by the store clock, only a group of patrol directors, Capt. Baker and Chief Bernard Lynch of the Fire prevention division were left on the main floor.

As they left, the floor chiefs handed in their test reports to Capt. Baker. Some rubbish dropped on the stairways of the annex inadvertently during the day had been cleared away by the fire squads, saving the janitor a task.

That was all.

**GARDNER TO DISCUSS
WAR IN PHILIPPINES**

The war in the Philippines will be discussed by Leo Gardner, aide to Paul V. McNutt when the latter was Philippines Commissioner, at a dinner given by Cumberland Lodge 726, F. & A. M., today at 6:30 p. m. in Cumberland Inn.

Special guests will include members of the actual Masters and Wardens Association. The association will elect officers after the dinner to succeed Ora L. Easton, president; Dale R. Horning, first vice president; Harold C. Curtis, second vice president; and Walter Boemler, secretary-treasurer.

Cumberland Lodge also will hold a business meeting, presided over by Ralph Hamill, worshipful master.

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500 E. Washington Street
474 W. Washington Street
2200 W. Washington Street
1233 Oliver Avenue