

## RUSS WARN OF NEW NAZI DRIVE

Great Offensive Brewing Is Clam; Axis Tank Attack Bailed.

MOSCOW, April 5 (U. P.).—German tanks renewed their assault against a firmly-held Soviet bridgehead on the south bank of the Donets river below Izum today as the Russian press warned that a great axis summer offensive may be brewing.

Soviet artillery broke up the latest Donets attack, crippling six tanks and wiping out 200 German officers and men, the Soviet mid-day communique said.

Only yesterday, the Germans threw 3000 men, 30 tanks and a large force of supporting aircraft into a heavy attack against the same sector of the front, only to fall back after losing 1000 men, nine tanks, 30 trucks and seven planes. Apart from a Russian advance that resulted in the capture of "strategically important positions" in the northwest Caucasus, the Soviet mid-day communique said there were no changes anywhere along the 1800-mile front.

### Warn of New Offensive

Soviet newspapers warned that the new German offensive, or offensives, would tax the maximum strength of Russia at the fronts and in the rear. An editorial in the communist party organ Pravda said the axis already was moving dozens of freshly-formed divisions to the front.

"We are at the decisive stage of the war for the fatherland," the government newspaper Izvestia added. "We must mobilize our forces."

Observers believe the predicted German offensive probably will be launched on the southern front, where the Germans retain good strategic positions and an excellent network of railroads. By holding on to the Donets basin, the Germans preserved the turntable of their offensive and defensive positions in the south, enabling them to strike east toward the Don, southeast toward the Caucasus or northeast.

## LOTTERY CONVICTION REVERSED BY BAIN

Another gambling case made by city police was thrown out of court today by Judge W. D. Bain of criminal court.

Ralph Nutgrass was acquitted of a charge of operating a lottery at his place at 150 E. 22d st. following testimony of police that they seized lottery tickets without seeing any law violation.

Judge Bain ruled that the evidence seized could not be valid unless officers either saw a law violation or entered the place with a search warrant. Nutgrass had been fined \$50 and costs in municipal court on the lottery charge.

Ralph Reagan, 6 W. South st., was convicted in criminal court of violating the slot machine law and fined \$25 and costs.

### STORE COOLER LOOTED

BAYONNE, N. J., April 5 (U. P.).—Like Penchansky, a kosher butcher, blamed meat rationing today for the first burglary in the history of his store. When he opened his shop he found only an empty cooler. Gone were 350 pounds of beef, 40 pounds of cold cuts and three chickens.

**Wedding Rings**  
Largest Stock in Indiana  
**ROST, Jewelers**  
25 N. Illinois Street

## Gets 'Checkered Flag'



Howard C. Marmon... pioneer automobile designer.

## Howard Marmon, Designer Of Racer 'Wasp,' Is Dead

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pishment in designing the Marmon "16."

In more recent years, Mr. Marmon experimented with a "whale-back design" for automobiles which combined chassis and body and was regarded as far ahead of its time. It forced him to abandon the project.

### Born in Richmond

Mr. Marmon was born in Richmond of Quaker parents, Daniel W. and Elizabeth C. Marmon. His father was associated with the late Addison Nordyke in the manufacture of flour mill machinery. The Indianapolis firm was known as Nordyke & Marmon, Inc.

The Marmon family came to Indianapolis when Howard was 2 years old. Here, he attended Shortridge high school, went to Earlham from 1892 to 1894 and then transferred to the University of California, where he received his mechanical engineering degree in '98.

On his return to Indianapolis, he became associated with his father in the flour mill business which grew into the automotive business.

### Firm's Designer

His brother, Walter O. Marmon, who died in 1941, eventually became president of the motorcar company and Howard became the designer and managed the company's mechanical department. That association lasted until the company went out of business in 1936. It was then that Walter Marmon transferred his attention to the Marmon-Herrington Co., of which he owned a half interest.

Howard Marmon served two terms as the president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers in

1913 and 1914. In '13 he was selected to be the only American honorary member of the English Society of Automotive Engineers.

### Served World War I

He was a captain in the army air corps in world war I and was stationed at McCook field, Dayton, O., where he headed the airplane engine experimental station.

He was associated in designing the first of the famous Liberty airplane engines and was sent to Europe on two missions to examine production of engines at the plant operated by the Isotta Motor Car Co., an Italian firm. He was promoted to the rank of major before the war closed and retired as a lieutenant colonel.

In 1923 he went to Pineola, N. C., where he lived on a 500-acre estate and developed one of the largest evergreen nurseries in the world. He also owned an interest in a North Carolina kaolin mine and mill which is currently the largest producer of feldspar and mica (essential war-time needs) in the United States.

### Bring Body Here

He was a member of the Engineers club of New York. He also was a member of the Columbia club, the University club, the Indianapolis Athletic club and the Second Presbyterian church.

The body will be brought to Indianapolis but funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

The survivors include the widow, Mrs. Martha Foster Marmon of Pineola; a daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Tchokkova of Mexico City; a sister, Mrs. James W. Feeler of Indianapolis and four grandchildren.

## Creek Yields Long Boy's Body; Continue Hunt for Companion

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creek shore between Illinois and Meridian sts. A short time later they were seen on the ice at Fall Creek and College ave.

Notified of the boys' disappearance, police immediately began a search of the shore and started to drag the creek. For several days their efforts were hampered by ice and then by high water.

After reports that the boys had been seen several places downtown, a detective was assigned to concen-

trate on the case, while other officers continued the creek search. The parents always held the belief that both had been drowned.

The Long boy was born in Martinsville, but had lived here since a year old. Besides the parents, he is survived by two brothers, Harlan Jr., and Mary Eulora.

The body was taken to Martinsville for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## ASK BANKHEAD BILL VETO BE OVERRIDDEN

WASHINGTON, April 5 (U. P.).—The four major farm organizations, urges congress today to pass the Bankhead bill over President Roosevelt's veto, arguing that the basic issue at stake was whether there should be government by law or by executive decree.

"The amount of money involved is relatively small," the organizations said in a joint statement. "The principle involved is fundamental."

The senate is in recess today, but is expected to vote on an over-riding motion tomorrow. The bill would exclude from the computation of parity all government benefit payments to farmers.

## REPORTS GERMANS LOSE 23 U-BOATS

By UNITED PRESS  
An underground German radio station said today that Germany lost six submarines during March in the Atlantic or Mediterranean and that 17 additional U-boats did not return to base and are regarded as lost.

The broadcast, recorded by the United Press in New York, said nine others were damaged but made port and 11 were damaged slightly. In all, 1939 crew members were dead, missing or possibly prisoners. March losses exceeded February, the broadcast said.

## POINT BARGAIN TO BE CASH BARGAINS

WASHINGTON, April 5 (U. P.).—The office of price administration announced today that butchers may not reduce point values on rationed meats and fats without, at the same time, lowering money prices at least 25 per cent.

**International Beauty School**  
asks you to help us supply the demand for beauticians.  
**Special Prices and Terms**  
Call BE-6067, or Write  
**International Beauty School**  
229 N. PENN. ST., OFF. POSTOFFICE

## NAPLES, PARIS, KIEL BLASTED

Americans Sink or Damage 33 Ships in Italy's Second Harbor.

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municipal plants and sports fields." From the standpoint of concentrated destruction, the raid on Paris may have been the heaviest American attack ever made, although forces of slightly more than 100 fortresses and Liberators have sometimes made raids both from England and Africa.

Returning fortress bombardiers said the Paris raid was "the sweetest bombing yet." They believed some of their explosives went squarely down smokestacks. Visibility was perfect. Going in they flew almost over the city's center, seeing plainly the Eiffel tower.

The Germans tried a new technique in an attempt to down the big B-17's. On their way home they were intercepted by some German Focke-Wulf fighters which came down to within 100 feet of the fortress formation and dropped small bombs. It was not revealed whether this resulted in any of the four losses suffered by the Americans.

## FRANK MILLIS HEADS CO-OPERATION BODY

L. Hewitt Carpenter, executive secretary of the Interstate Co-operation Commission of Indiana, today announced the results of the commission's election which took place over the week-end in Chicago.

Frank T. Millis, assistant director of the state defense council, was named chairman of the Indiana commission, and Bernard Doyle, chairman of the alcoholic beverages commission, was named secretary. The election was held at a meeting of the Council of State Governments.

## Wins High School Speech Contest

ROBERT DAVIS, 17-year-old Germesheimer Technical high school of Terre Haute, won the sixth annual state high school oratorical contest Saturday in the War Memorial building. The contest is sponsored by the American Legion.

Young Davis will represent the state in the regional contest at Terre Haute April 14.

Other winners were Miss Nora Duff, Washington high school, E. Chicago, second; Jack Butler, Wabash high school, third; Robert C. Zimmer, South Side high school, Ft. Wayne, fourth; Miss Ann Wagner, Ladywood school, Indianapolis, fifth, and Robert W. Funk, Francis Joseph Reitz high school, Evansville, sixth.

## HOME MISSION HEAD TO ADDRESS COUNCIL

Miss Helen White, Midwest migrant supervisor for the Home Missions council, will speak at the morning session of the all-day meeting of the Indianapolis Council of Churchwomen Friday in the Central Christian church.

Mrs. C. K. Roys, counselor in camp and defense communities for the United Council of Churchwomen, will be the afternoon speaker.

The meeting will open at 9:45 a. m. for the business session followed by the address and luncheon. Mrs. Virgil Sly, president, will preside and Mrs. Don Roberts is in charge of luncheon reservations which must be made by Monday.

## JOAN CRAWFORD AND HUSBAND ADOPT BOY

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 (U. P.).—Joan Crawford and her actor-husband Philip Terry announced today that they have adopted a boy, 10 months old. His name is Philip Terry Jr.

The actress also has a 3-year-old girl whom she adopted.

## REPORT MINERS SET TO STRIKE

Informed Sources Say Action Depends on WLB Action.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (U. P.).—

If the war labor board carries out its reported plan to assume jurisdiction in the bituminous coal dispute, John L. Lewis is expected today by well-informed sources to call his 450,000 union miners out on strike.

These sources believe that Lewis would police upon such action as an excuse for calling a strike in his wage dispute with soft coal operators. He is almost certain to consider assumption of jurisdiction by the WLB on its own motion as a violation of the joint agreement with operators to continue work this month during negotiations. The United Mine Workers contract expired March 31.

Behind the scenes in this latest twist to an already complicated controversy is shaping up a first class intra-governmental squabble between the WLB and the labor department's conciliation service. The United Press has learned from unimpeachable sources that the WLB has debated for a week whether to remove mediation authority from Conciliation Director John R. Steelman by taking over the case. Ordinarily cases are referred to the WLB only by Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.

Mr. Zoll will retain his position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Anderson. He served as USO campaign director for the state in 1941 and 1942 under the direction of Mr. Goris, then state chairman of the USO campaign committee.

## RULES LIQUOR LAW NOT RETROACTIVE

The new law providing rebates to liquor license holders who enter the armed services is not retroactive, Attorney General James E. Emmert held today in a ruling to John Noonan, secretary of the alcoholic beverages commission.

He said it applies only to those entering the service on March 10 or after.

## Beer Cases Fall, Hurt Bartender

THE SUPPLY of beer at the bar of the Grass Shack in Mickleysville was running low Saturday night.

Earl Inman, 32, of 1256 High School rd. went back to the stock room to get a few more cases. He had no sooner gone when two patrons heard muffled shouts for help.

Thirty cases of beer had toppled over on him.

He was treated at St. Vincent's hospital for bruises. No bottles were broken.

## ZOLL WILL DIRECT WAR FUND SETUP

Frank K. Zoll of Anderson is the newly-appointed executive director of Indiana War Appeals, Inc., state organization of the national war fund.

Announcement of Mr. Zoll's appointment was made by Clarence W. Goris of Gary, president of Indiana War Appeals which will sponsor a combined fund-raising campaign in the state next fall for all approved war service and relief organizations.

Mr. Goris, Mr. Zoll and Fred Hoke of Indianapolis are now in New York attending a national conference at which plans for the fall campaign will be outlined. Mr. Goris and Mr. Hoke are members of the board of directors of the national war fund.

Mr. Zoll will retain his position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Anderson. He served as USO campaign director for the state in 1941 and 1942 under the direction of Mr. Goris, then state chairman of the USO campaign committee.

## REPEATS RUBBER WARNING

WASHINGTON, April 5 (U. P.).—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today decried rumors that there no longer is need for conserving rubber, warning that automobile driving must be limited to essential driving throughout the country to "avoid serious trouble."

## URGE RATIONED MILK IN STATE

Health Board Officials Fear Excess Demands Will Cut Standard.

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production slumps off and continues low until late November.

The shortage in experienced dairy labor and in materials, Mr. Thomason pointed out, are contributing factors. Another official pointed out that there were about 2600 dairy farms producing grade A milk for the Indianapolis market a year ago. That number has already been reduced by 200 and continues to decrease.

Mr. Thomason said that the lowering of standards for grade A milk will increase the supply of grade A bottled milk but will be reducing the manufactured milk supply (that for cheese, butter, etc.), and "merely create a vicious circle."

### Says Standards Lowered

"Standards have already been lowered in Indiana communities that had high standards and may be lowered still further," he said. "Too many communities have never had any standards to lower."

"With labor scarce and materials inadequate, we will have to do the best we can. Certain unscrupulous interests will continue to take advantage of these conditions for their own benefit—such as sabotaging public health standards, adding water to milk, and worse still, buying any kind of products produced under rotten conditions."

Dr. Thurman B. Rice, acting director of the board, concurred with his milk sanitation consultant in saying that "milk is the most important of all the foods and if it is not clean, we had better not have it."

# AYRES DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**All Cheery On The Home Front!**

**Crisp New Cottons**

**\$2 \$3 \$3.98**

The pickin's are wonderful in our new crop of cottons! They're all slated for twenty-four hour home duty because they're so practical... so neat... so pretty! They're easily shampooed, easily ironed, crisp as a cracker and ready for work! In a variety of attractive and becoming styles and gay, exciting colors!

**A** "Linda Joyce" gives you this sudsable seer-sucker dress with a trench yoke, notched collar, flap pockets. In white with bar checks of blue, red or brown. Sizes 14 to 42. **\$3.00**

**B** Perky Fruit of the Loom pinafore dress with a button back, square neckline, two roomy pockets, gored skirt, ric-rac trim. Blue, red, brown. Sizes 14 to 42. **\$2.00**

**C** Fruit of the Loom flower print on fine quality percale. Coat style with a front yoke, gored skirt, cuffs, collar and pockets bound in white. Blue, red or purple. Sizes 14 to 42. **\$2.00**

**D** Smart "Sorority" dress of washable spun rayon. Attractive white prints on monotone backgrounds of blue, tan, coral or green. With a pleated skirt, tucked yoke and scalloped collar. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. **\$3.98**

—Daytime Dress Department, Downstairs at AYRES.

Dear Mom:  
The Smith Pacific  
Gosh, do we need your help! The gunpowder I use here is made from glycerine. The waste fat you get from roasting, frying and so on make glycerine. Save them—for me, will you, Mom? Just a tablespoon a day will help. Turn them into your butch. as soon as you get a can full. It's the best way you can help me keep firing! Do it today, Mom. Love, Joe

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

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Favorable interest rates and payment plans... Your inquiries will have prompt consideration

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