

PLAN SERVICE BY HELICOPTER

City Railways Petitions CAB
For Permit After
Peace Comes.

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ing as technical adviser to Mr. Reid in planning the helicopter service.

Mr. Reid also consulted recently with William E. Stout of Detroit, pioneer airplane designer and head of the Stout research division of Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

In the petition to the C. A. B., Mr. Reid pointed out that airplane travelers "often spend almost as much time reaching the airport via surface vehicles as they do in the air after leaving the airport. Helicopter service will reduce the travel time to and from the airport to one-fourth of the present requirement."

Would Augment Services

The petition also asks permission to carry mail.

Mr. Reid said, in his petition, that Indianapolis Railway leases practically an entire city block in the heart of the business section, part of which is occupied by the traction Terminal building, which could be adapted as the downtown terminal for helicopters, which do not require runways. He believes the necessary changes could be made for a landing center without disturbing the bus terminal underneath.

When he was visiting Mr. Sikorsky, Mr. Reid "saw helicopters arise and alight on an area no larger than half a tennis court and I saw them hover indefinitely only four feet above ground. They can cruise at about 100 miles an hour which means that suburban residents can be picked up at their homes and be brought into the very heart of the city within a fourth of the time surface travel would require."

Mr. Reid said if helicopter service is started here, it would not necessarily mean that changes would be made in the trolley and bus service but "rather that our present facilities will be augmented."

Just when the C. A. B. will act on the numerous petitions for new airplane routes is not known but it is supposed that it will wait until the war is over. Indianapolis Railways also filed its petition with the public service commission of Indiana and the Indianapolis works board.

LUFTWAFFE MAY HIT 'FREE' JUGOSLAVIANS

LONDON, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—The Germans were reported today to have called on the Luftwaffe for an effort to drive Jugoslav irregulars from the town of Split, while the Daily Telegraph said that patriot fighters had entered Fiume, important port on the Adriatic.

Reports to Jugoslav circles in London said a partisan army had captured Trogir, on the Adriatic coast 10 miles west of Split, and that the Nazi air force "heavily attacked Split, Solin and Trogir."

The most violent fighting centered at Klia, 10 miles northeast of Split, where the Germans were trying to drive to the coast, it was said.

KIN GET BELONGINGS OF 80 TRAIN VICTIMS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—The coroner's office today began the task of returning to relatives the personal effects of the 80 victims of the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's Congressional limited.

Dr. Herbert M. Goddard said advertisements will be run in newspapers in Philadelphia, New York and Washington urging relatives to call for unclaimed belongings, which include more than 100 suitcases filled with clothing, more than 50 handbags, several hundred dresses, shoes and eyeglasses and many other articles.

NEW PROCESS MAKES RUBBER FROM COAL

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—Glenn L. Martin, builder of bombers, said yesterday that the Glenn L. Martin Co. laboratories have developed a process for making automobile inner tubes out of coal, lime-stone, salt and water.

Martin said the new substance, described as an elasto-plastic, has been named marvinol and that his firm is ready to license marvinol manufacturers designated by the government.

CORRECTION

In the Thursday advertisement, Solid Color Blankets read, "75% wool and 25% rayon." It should have read 25% rayon and 75% cotton.

H. P. Wason's Basement Store

WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizup by the Washington
Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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military men will give them full war picture, much secret information on military situation and outlook for war production.

It may stop jittery talk of cancellations, reconversions, transfer to peacetime jobs, whenever we have a minor military victory.

PACIFIC COAST men here boil over president's Tuesday message stating evacuated Japanese eventually will be returned to original homes. West coasters don't want them back. But states where they have been relocated are equally determined to get rid of them. Looks like a controversy that will rage for years; may have political repercussions in 1944.

Plan to Govern Occupied Areas

STATE DEPARTMENT wants to take over government of occupied territories from military soon as subjugation is complete. Tentative plan now calls for allied military government to control for a brief period, then turn over to a new organization in which American part would be state department directed.

POLITICAL PARADOX: Democrats admit privately that Republicans can win lieutenant governorship in New York, yet Republicans aren't too confident. If GOP wins, showing Governor Dewey's forces can carry the state again, look for a new surge of support for ex-racket-buster as Republican presidential nominee.

WATCH FOR EIRE to change its tune about the war, following Nazi invasion of St. Peter's square and virtual imprisonment of Pope Pius XII in Vatican City. Observers here think it may move DeValera government away from neutrality (though this doesn't matter much any more to allies).

WPB's REFUSAL to permit resumption of liquor manufacture surprised war food administration, which was in midst of preparing (at WPB request) a report on availability of grain. WPB Chief Nelson acted without waiting for the report and WPA was pleased at being taken off the spot.

Expanded demand for industrial alcohol wasn't sole reason for WPB action; officials decided whisky-making would create adverse public reaction in view of food scarcities and campaigns for more production.

Distillers shared WPA's surprise. Two weeks ago they'd been given to understand they'd get two weeks' holiday to replenish liquor supplies. They're still hoping for it in mid-1944.

Boost 'Free Lunch' Jobs

SOME ASSOCIATES of WPB Chairman Nelson urge appointment of William S. Jack, Cleveland war contractor of free-lunch, free-entertainment, and free-everything fame, as successor to Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson, resigned chairman of Smaller War Plants Corporation. Jack sponsors say his unorthodox methods would give the agency the spark it needs for success. (It's been hanging on the ropes for weeks.)

But Bill Jack denies he's been approached—or that he wants the job. "Too busy helping beat Hitler."

Jack came to Washington this week to testify before house ways and means committee against contract renegotiation act, found himself barred because he'd made request for appearance by telephone instead of by letter or wire.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN Spangler won't commit himself on proposal of Transportation Boss Eastman that both parties hold their 1944 conventions in Chicago. Some committee oppose Chicago, favor Cleveland, which will make a determined bid. (Clevelanders say selection of their city would mean no extra passenger travel, since majority of delegates come from east.)

Democrats are likely to follow Eastman recommendation.

LATEST reports from congressmen stumping for Ball-Burnett-Hatch-Hill post-war resolution are less optimistic than early ones. Speakers found the mountain states apathetic, even antagonistic in some cases. Worst reception was reported in Colorado, with Wyoming only slightly better.

To Pension or Not to Pension

CONGRESSMEN eye army's plan to retire 900 sixty-year-old colonels, and other officers whose promotions lagged behind their age, with skepticism. Those retired will get three-quarters pay. Some members of congress, which had to abandon its own pension plan, think they should work, help relieve manpower shortage. House military affairs committee has started hearings.

COMPLICATIONS arising out of proposed natural gas pipeline from Texas to eastern industrial region led to the WPB-federal power commission agreement defining functions of the two agencies. Coal and rail interests fighting pipeline accused FPC of surrendering its authority over gasoline projects by accepting WPB decision that new law is required for war industry.

Agreement gives WPB exclusive jurisdiction over material priorities and allocations of supplies, with FPC retaining full power under natural gas act to pass on new lines and extensions and to fix interstate rates.

FPC officials have been worrying over a possible court fight and the new pact doesn't remove that threat.

Soviet Armies Push Toward Sevastopol Rail Junction

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—Red armies pushed to within 40 miles of the Zaporozhe-Sevastopol railroad today in a developing offensive to trap the German garrison in the Crimea.

Advancing along a 100-mile front, the Russians drove through Galič, 43 miles east of the Zaporozhe railroad junction, and Ospenka, last port on the Sea of Azov east of the railroad.

The capture of Ospenka, a city of 52,000 formerly known as Berdyansk, carried the Russians within 65 miles of the Melitopol railroad station. Capture of either Zaporozhe or Melitopol would cut the main escape route for the axis Crimean armies, as well as those in the dwindling Caucasian bridgehead across Kerchenski strait.

The capture of Bryansk, central front stronghold, was announced by Premier Marshal Josef Stalin in an order of the day yesterday.

The seizure of Bryansk laid open the German defenses to an out-flanking drive from the south against Smolensk, as well as Roslavl, half way between the two cities.

Lectures on Current Topics

"IDEOLOGIES OF OTHER PEOPLES"

Six lectures by Dr. Sunder Joshi of the University of Chicago and members of the Indiana University faculty, starting Friday, Sept. 24, and on five following Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Discussions of India, China, Japan, Germany, Russia and Latin America.

Series, \$3—Single Lectures, \$1

"SOME RECENT IMPORTANT BOOKS"

Eight lectures by members of Extension Division staff, starting Tuesday, Sept. 21, and on following Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m. Discussions of latest published works on Race and Culture, Latin America, Psychology, American Policy, Education, Plays and Fiction.

Series, \$2—Single Lectures, 75 cents.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

EXTENSION DIVISION

122 EAST MICHIGAN

RI-4227

ERNIE IS HOME; FEELING GOOD

Tells Friends at Times

He Wants to Putter
Around Ranch.

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and look at Mr. Taylor, 80 miles away," he said.

THE FIRST THING Ernie noticed when he got to downtown Indianapolis was the heavy traffic. "Why, it's much heavier than New York, and Washington, too," he said. "Where do the Hoosiers get all the gas?"

He came clear to Indianapolis before he learned there was such a thing as a 35-mile speed limit. That surprised him, too.

For some time The Times has been using a half column picture of him wearing a helmet, and some folks have thought it was a picture of Gen. Patton, or some other general.

Ernie took a look at the picture and said it was a picture of him, but he can't remember it was taken.

I asked him if he had gotten any "Ernie Pyle" cigarettes—the ones provided through The Times' Ernie Pyle fund—and he said he hadn't, although he had heard of the boys getting them at some other spots.

ERNIE LOOKS a little fatter, but he says he isn't.

"I'm still 5 feet 6, weigh the same old 110 pounds and am as homely as ever," he said. He gained some weight in Tunisia, but lost it all in Sicily when he became ill.

He was wearing an old, gray slouch hat with a floppy brim, a khaki shirt, a brand new pair of gray flannel trousers he bought in Washington and an old greenish colored coat he dug up in Washington. It had the elbows darned.

He still was wearing G. I. army shoes with the laces missing at the top three eyelets.

When he got to New York, he said, he managed to borrow a No. 18 coupon and went out and bought a pair of oxfords.

"I hadn't worn them three blocks down the street until I had blisters as big as a quarter on both heels, and I had to go back to the old army shoes," he said.

The boys in the composing room at The Times noticed Ernie's shoes and offered to provide him with a coupon for a new pair—even to buy them for him—but Ernie decided one experience with civilian shoes was enough.

He still was wearing G. I. army shoes with the laces missing at the top three eyelets.

The state, which has led the nation in previous bond drives, dropped to 18th place as the halfway mark was reached yesterday, and Eugene C. Fullam, state war finance committee chairman, urged the front home to "get up with the boys on the fighting front."

The state goal was upped \$1,500,000 day by day as the check from Robert B. Hougham, executive secretary of the Teachers' Retirement fund, went into state funds. This was the largest of six department purchases.

Largest State Check

State Treasurer James M. Givens said it was the largest state check ever written, representing reserves from benefit payments by 30,000 Indiana teachers.

Next largest purchase was \$250,000 by the state board of depositaries and Auditor Richard T. James is responsible for the \$190,000 purchase for the common school fund principal. Another \$100,000 came from the state fair board, and two \$50,000 purchases were made for the state police pension and benefit fund, and for the Purdue trust fund.

WAR NOT OVER—SO
BEARD STILL GROWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—When the war started, Fred Yaeger, Portsmouth, O., said he wouldn't shave until the allies won. His beard is now 4 foot long and red, and he has grown fond of it.

"I might decide to keep it until we elect a Republican president," Yaeger, who is attending the disabled American Veterans' convention, said.

CHICAGO DROPS 1943 OPERA

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—The Chicago Opera company will not hold an opera season during 1943 because of "the impossibility to get an adequate company together," the board of directors announced today.

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES

CAMBRIDGE, O., Sept. 18 (U. P.)—The body of Italo Fanfani, 82, noted sculptor who died here yesterday following a heart attack, was returned to Washington today.

WORKERS HOLD MEETING

"Hold Your Job" week will get under way tomorrow with a mass workers' meeting at 3 p. m. at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, 12th and Fayette sts.

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and was employed by RCA when he entered the service.

Son of William M. Boyd, Cincinnati, O., he had lived with his grandmother since the death of his mother several years ago.

In a letter to his uncle, Alan W. Boyd of Indianapolis, Lt. Boyd said he had been cited to receive the army air medal.

FOUR HOOSIERS were reported missing in action by the navy department today.

They are Perry Jackson Biggs, husband of Mrs. Fern Biggs of Vincennes; Robert Sheldon Brown, son of Marshall S. Brown of Anderson; Thomas Frederick Dorrus, son of Henry Dorrus, Linton; and Hollis Hobart Suiter, son of Mrs. Lula M. Suiter, Greensburg.

Responsibility Cited

He told the governors that no group can these worried citizens turn with more confidence than to you.

The legion commander assailed the philosophy of a planned society and economy as un-American.

"It would destroy the spirit of our people. It would destroy ambition. It would wipe out their independence, sap their strength and rob them of their God-given rights as sovereign citizens," he said. "It must be stopped."

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JAMES EDWIN LONG, son of

Pennies for Bond

ALLIES CAPTURE
3 ITALIAN ISLES

New Base Only 12 Miles

From Vital Port of

Naples.

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ference, and its hills rise to 26,000 feet.

It was estimated that the allies already have occupied about twice as much Italian territory on the mainland as they did in occupying Sicily, which required 27 days of fighting.

The allies now appear to control about 17,670 square miles in Italy proper as compared to approximately 9000 miles in Sicily. The Italian invasion has been in progress 15 days.

Natis Claim Elba