

TOBIN FIRES 11 IN UNION ROW

Suspends Teamsters' Journal After Bargaining Dispute With Mailers.

(Continued From Page One)

It was reported he was in Philadelphia. Mr. Weaver said today that the discharged girls planned to consult with the U. S. wage and hour division to see whether they are entitled to back pay for time worked on Saturdays in the past to make up time lost on holidays.

Magazine's Practice

"It has been the practice on Mr. Tobin's magazine to permit employees to enjoy a vacation on such holidays as Labor Day, Christmas, etc., only if they made up the time the preceding Saturday," Mr. Weaver said.

A report that 450,000 copies of the May issue of the International Teamster might be shipped to Chicago for mailing there in a non-union shop could not be confirmed.

The dispute between the two unions centers on the Mailers' claim that they should be recognized as the legal bargaining agent for the girls employed on the magazine. The girls' work consisted of preparing the mailing lists, but did not include the actual mailing, which was done by union mailers em-
ployed by the Mailing Co.

Mr. Tobin said he could not recognize the Mailers, because another union, the A. F. of L. Stenographers, Typists, Bookkeepers and Assistants' union, also claimed to represent the girls.

Petition NLRB

The Mailers petitioned the national labor relations board three months ago for an election to determine which union has a majority, but thus far the NLRB has failed to act.

The history of the dispute goes back all the way to 1939, when the Mailers, along with the International Typographical union, withdrew from the A. F. of L.

At that time, the only member of the magazine force then a member of the Mailers sent a letter to the Mailers' union submitting her resignation from the union "in accordance with instructions from Mr. Daniel J. Tobin."

Mr. Weaver has a subsequent letter, dated Nov. 24, 1939, and purportedly bearing the signature of Mr. Tobin, and reading, in part: "The point I am trying to convey is this; that only members of the American Federation of Labor can be employed in our office."

Lockout Charged

The Mailers contend that this, was, in effect, a lockout.

Mr. Weaver disputes the S. T. B. A. union's claim to jurisdiction over the girls employed on the magazine, citing a letter dated March 13, 1940, and signed by Fred A. Jonas, business agent of the S. T. B. A. The letter explained the union's action in taking into membership the girl who had withdrawn from the mailers, and added: "We do not claim jurisdiction over the stencil machine operators or those who prepare mailing lists in mailing departments such as the Carpenters' printing plant."

The magazine being suspended has been in existence 41 years. It is printed by the Bookwalters, Ball, Greshouse Printing Co., and mailed by the Lambert Mailing Co. The president of the Mailers' union emphasized that his union had no quarrel with either of these two

STEPUP IN PACIFIC DRIVE SEEN AHEAD

(Continued From Page One)

headquarters said they discussed "future operations," which indicated they intend to intensify the Pacific campaign to obtain their objectives—the Philippines for MacArthur and the China coast for Nimitz.

In the New Guinea campaign, Australian troops captured Alexis-hafen, eight miles north of Madang, and Sek island off shore at the eastern end of New Guinea.

In the Sorong area, 760 miles northwest of Hollandia, heavy bombers hit Jefman airfield, while air patrols destroyed a small Japanese cargo vessel, disabled another and sank 10 troop-filled barges.

British Rock Jap Invaders in India

ALLIED SOUTHEAST ASIA
HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, April 28 (U. P.)—British armored forces rocked the Japanese invaders of India with a smashing counter-attack into the mountains surrounding Kohima, a communiqué reported today, while Chinese troops in Burma battered down stubborn enemy resistance along the Mogaung valley road to Kamainga.

Sallying out of Kohima after nightfall Wednesday behind a spearhead of tanks, a battalion of British troops—possibly 1000 or more men—broke into the Japanese line around the city and captured a number of enemy strongpoints.

Simultaneously, allied warplanes hammered the enemy siege at with bombs and machine-gun fire and strafed the Japanese supply lines leading eastward to the Burma frontier.

SEEK DRIVERS, MECHANICS

The Civil Service commission is seeking truck drivers and mechanics to replace enlisted men withdrawn from Ft. Harrison. Men at least 21 and with experience are qualified. Applications should be made at 334 Federal building.

Lt. E. I. White Missing After 25th Mission Over Germany



Pvt. William H. Miller . . .

(Continued From Page One)

his life and attended Shortridge high school. He went into the army Jan. 16, 1943.

He was a member of Baker post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and before joining the army was employed at the Indianapolis Star composing room.

AVIATION CADET ROBERT B. CORELL, who would have won his wings May 23, was killed yesterday in an airplane crash in Altus, Okla.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coryell, 1410 Spann ave., Cadet Coryell had been training at Altus the last month and previously had been stationed at Brady, Tex.

Before entering the army air forces in January, 1942, he worked in the blood plasma department of Ell Lilly & Co. A native of West Union, Ill., he was graduated from Sullivan high school and came to Indianapolis four years ago. He belonged to the Christian church in West Union.

Survivors besides his parents are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Lorene Coryell, who was with him in Oklahoma; four sisters, Misses Mary Helen, Phillip Jean, Joyce Colleen and Carol Jeanne Coryell, and two brothers, Carl and John Martin Coryell.

LT. EDWARD L. WHITE, a bombardier with a squadron based in England, has been missing since April 8 when he went on his 25th mission over Germany.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Edward Franklin White, 5222 E. Michigan st., and Mrs. Stella I. Hembill, 2028 N. Illinois st. Mrs. White, with whom he made his home, is at Lake Worth, Fla.

A graduate of Technical high school, Lt. White attended Indiana university for three years before he entered the army in January, 1941. He received his wings and commission at the army air base, Albuquerque, N. M.

The 24-year-old bombardier had been employed in the merchandising department of Banner-Whitehill, Inc., before enlisting. He is a member of the Linwood Christian church.

A brother, Lt. Paul L. White, is stationed at Tonopah, Nev. Two aunts and two uncles live in Indianapolis. They are Mrs. A. E. R. Mueller, 1406 Leonard st.; Mrs. Walter D. Meyers of the N. Illinois st. address, Mark K. White and William C. Irwin.

MOTOR MACHINISTS' MATE EDWARD FORREST RICKETTS, who was reported missing Jan. 14, 1944, in submarine duty in the south Pacific, is a prisoner of war in Japan.

He is the son of Mrs. Beulah E. Shingleton, 759 Olin ave.

T. SGT. JAMES F. GIBSON, 22-year-old engineer and top turret gunner on the 8th air force Flying Fortress was awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters for bombing assaults on Germany and German occupied territories.

He is an engineer and top turret gunner on an 8th air force Flying Fortress and was employed by Omar Babbitts, Inc., in Indianapolis before entering the air forces in September, 1942.

The war department today confirmed the previous report that FIREMAN 2-C CECIL EUGENE BAKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Baker, 1638 Carrollton ave., is a prisoner of war in Japan.

MELVIN GEORGE PRATHER, son of George F. Prather, Lafayette, is missing following the cracking and sinking of the Liberty ship John D. Kraus in Alaskan waters a week ago.

SMUTS IN ENGLAND
FOR EMPIRE TALK

LONDON, April 28 (U. P.)—Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, landed at an airfield in the home counties today, the third prime minister to arrive in Britain in less than 24 hours for an empire conference.

He was preceded yesterday by Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand and W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada.

Kitchen Thriller Wins Freak Squeak Prize

(Continued From Page One)

was donated by the National Safety Council.

The entries of the first three winners will go to the National Safety Council for a chance at the national prizes—\$500, \$250, \$100 and 25 prizes of \$10.

HERE IS THE NO. 1 Freak Squeak, sent in by Mrs. Berry:

"Seven weeks ago I was using my electric mixer preparing a batter for my cookies. While so doing, I noticed that the batter had collected around the side of the bowl and in my customary manner, I attempted to remove it by scraping the side of the bowl with a knife.

"Inadvertently, the knife came in contact with the beater and was thrown with great force across the table. Curiosity caused me to reach for it to examine the damage, which was the cause of my Freak Squeak."

MR. THOMSON second place entry told of a narrow escape when he was 11. He was playing with a pistol, taking pot shots at objects in the room. He playfully put it to his temple, pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. Next, he aimed it at the dresser, and a bullet went through the dresser, floor and partly missed his aunt in the room below.

His Freak Squeak lesson: Never aim a gun at a person or yourself, whether it is loaded or unloaded, either in play or seriousness.

TAKING THIRD prize was Mr. Kleinhenz' account of the time he and a friend were walking over an interurban trestle when an interurban came roaring toward them. His friend hung beneath the trestle; he climbed to a pole supporting the overhead

CHERBOURG AND PARIS BOMBED

\$10,000 Offered
On Blue to Win
(Continued From Page One)

Double-Barreled Yank Raids Continue 8-Tons-a-Minute Attack on Europe.

(Continued From Page One)

The aircraft center of Friedrichshafen in southern Germany bore the brunt of the assault and was left in flames. More than 1000 R. A. F. bombers took part in the attack.

The industrial city of Stuttgart was hit, as were railway yards in Berlin and northern France.

Fighter Opposition Faint

In both the day and night operations, German fighter opposition again was negligible. It was assumed that a desire to save strength for the invasion kept the Luftwaffe grounded, since the weather was suitable for interception, at least during the night.

Statistically, nearly 6000 allied planes took part in the operations during the 24 hours ending early today, dropping probably between 11,000 and 12,000 tons of bombs. It figured out at nearly 500 tons an hour, or eight a minute.

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Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters escorted the Fortresses today over France, while Lightning fighters bombed another unidentified airfield in France.

A German broadcast heard by U. S. government monitors said single planes were over western Germany this morning.

Unprecedented in Fury

Reports from the Swiss-German frontier said the raid at Friedrichshafen, was unprecedented in fury with the whole city appearing to be engulfed in a "single sea of flames."

The attack lasted an hour, during which terrific explosions shook buildings on the Swiss shore of Lake Constance.

Zurich said the Dornier works, which previously had escaped severe damage, was "completely afire," along with other industrial plants. Two bombers crashed in Switzerland, but most crewmen survived.

Heavy attacks also were made on railway yards on Montzen, Belgium, 10 miles southwest of Aachen on a branch line leading to Liege, and Aulnoye, in northern France.

Twin-engined Mosquitos rounded out the night's offensive with a block-buster attack on Stuttgart. At least four enemy fighters were shot down while 35 bombers were lost.

May Reshuffle Defenses

Meanwhile, German officials were believed in some quarters today to have sealed off Denmark in order to reshuffle their anti-invasion dispositions after allied and underground intelligence had searched out the details of the Nazi defenses.

Responsible sources in south Sweden speculated that German occupation authorities feared their position in Denmark would be dangerously vulnerable in case of an invasion while the allies had a clear layout of the Nazi strength in troops and material as well as where they were situated.

The belief was growing that if the Germans actually were making large scale changes in military dispositions and reinforcing them, the moves were of a defensive rather than offensive nature.

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(Continued From Page One)

both emergency vehicles worked without interruption for one hour and 20 minutes before releasing my finger. Upon the advice of the attending physician, I was taken to the hospital where it was found that my finger had been practically severed along with a compound fracture.

"It is true that a priority will be needed to obtain a new beater for my mixer, but you may be sure that I will use no priority in taking proper precaution with an innocent-looking electric mixer."

"My Freak Squeak taught me this safety lesson: That in any labor-saving device, power or hand driven, simple or complicated, one must always keep his mind alert to possibilities of an accident."

"Inadvertently, the knife came in contact with the beater and was thrown with great force across the table. Curiosity caused me to reach for it to examine the damage, which was the cause of my Freak Squeak."

"While bending over to retrieve the knife, my blouse became entangled in the revolving beater while during the previous excitement had flipped up on its hinges, unnoticed by me. Naturally, my first reaction was to grab for my blouse and attempt to release it. This I did and so doing my finger became caught in the revolving mechanism."

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2300 PAY RESPECTS AT CARDINAL'S BIER

(Continued From Page One)

grand wouldn't may any difference to them."

In their enthusiasm, they all temporarily forgot one thing.

Major Tyndall, at the same time, was lecturing rookie police-women thusly:

"You can be assured that if anyone is gambling, he's breaking the law, regardless of who he may be."

FATHERS TO GIVE
DANCE FOR STUDENTS

The Fathers' association of Broad Ripple high school will institute its activity program by presenting a dance for the students next Friday at 9 a. m. Jack Berry's orchestra will play.

Student talent will include Jack Vaughn, Jackie Lawson, Bob Smith, Charles Scott, Donald Perry, Charles Ferguson and Ray Bailey. Club officers are W. H. Meckling, president; Frank D. Walker, treasurer, and C. Edgar Stahl, secretary.

It would write into law the present selective service policy of inducing men from 18 to 26 ahead of all other groups, requiring, however, that pre-war fathers in that group should not be taken ahead of non-fathers in the same age levels.

CEILING ON DRAFT
OF FATHERS PRESSED

WASHINGTON, April 28 (U. P.)—

SENATOR Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.) today introduced a bill to exempt all pre-war fathers 30 and older from the draft and temporarily put all other pre-war fathers at the bottom of the national draft pool.

It would write into law the present selective service policy of inducing men from 18 to 26 ahead of all other groups, requiring, however, that pre-war fathers in that group should not be taken ahead of non-fathers in the same age levels.

Special Permits Sought