

LODGE RETURNS FROM ITALY ILL

Ex-Senator, on Active Duty,
Contracts Intestinal
Disorder.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (U. P.).—Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge, former Republican senator from Massachusetts, has been returned from active duty in Italy for hospitalization at Walter Reed with an acute intestinal disorder, the war department announced today.

His condition has shown some improvement but an operation may be necessary, it was stated.

Friends said Lodge was now well enough to be able to sit in the sun on the hospital lawn.

Left Senate Feb. 4

Lodge resigned from the senate on Feb. 4 in order to return to active service in the army. The 41-year-old major, namesake and grandson of another famous senator, was first elected to the senate Nov. 3, 1936, and was re-elected in 1942.

Earlier in this war he served with an American tank detachment in Libya as a reserve officer called to active duty. He returned to the retired list when President Roosevelt ruled that members of congress could not serve in the armed forces and hold their congressional posts.

Receives Pin-Up Torn by Bullets

HOLLYWOOD, May 12 (U. P.).—Georgia Carroll, Kay Kyser's vocalist, received a torn and bullet-riddled picture of herself from a marine in the Southwest Pacific today with a request for a new one.

The leatheneck wrote that he had the photo tacked on the wall of his hut when a Jap Zero came over strafing everything. The photo was the only casualty.

"I'll take better care of the next one," he promised.

MRS. N. S. COLEMAN DIES AT HER HOME

Mrs. Nancy S. Coleman, 1431 W. 28th st., died today in her home. She was 86.

A native of Bargsville, she had lived in Indianapolis 25 years and was a member of the Bargsville Christian church, the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. and Pocahontas Iasac council, 337.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Lydia Strahl and Mrs. Olive Haines, both of Greenfield; Mrs. Mary Hewitt of Mountaintown and Mrs. Mildred Weaver of Indianapolis; a son, Arthur J. Coleman, Lockport, Ill.; a brother, George Haymaker, Indianapolis; 12 grandchildren, three of them in service, and 12 great-grandchildren, one of them in service.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the J. C. Wilson chapel of the chimes with the Rev. T. W. Stoffer officiating. Burial will be in Philadelphia, Ind.

DANVILLE MAN DIES AFTER BUS HITS HIM

John Francisco, 67, of Danville, Ind., was fatally injured late yesterday when he was struck by a Brookside bus at Missouri and Washington sts. He died at City hospital a short time after he was admitted.

Charles Buchanan, 426 N. East st., operator of the bus, said Mr. Francisco walked in front of the vehicle after the bus had stopped for a railroad crossing. Police said witnesses on the bus supported Mr. Buchanan's version of the accident.

FIRE SWEEPS HOME NEAR TRADERS POINT

Six rooms were totally destroyed and the other two were damaged by smoke and water as fire swept the farm home of W. O. DeLong on road 52 near Traders Point yesterday.

Damage was estimated at \$5000. The fire was checked after firemen from pumper company 18 fought the flames more than an hour. Furniture was salvaged by firemen. Deputy Sheriff Merritt Smith and Harlan McKnight and State Troopers Richard Sutton and Roy P. Hester. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

300 ARE INDUCTED IN JUNIOR POLICE

Three hundred South side youths today displayed new junior police badges, following their induction in the group yesterday at the Fountain Square theater.

The new members represented schools 18, 31, 34, 35, 72, 20 and 22; St. Catherine's, St. Paul's, Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran and Sacred Heart schools, and Perry township Schools 2 and 4. Mayor Tyndall and Inspector Donald Tooley of the police department administered the oath.

C. A. P. HIGH SCHOOL SCREENING REOPENS

High school men between the ages of 17 years and 17 years and nine months may apply to the civil air patrol for the aviation cadet qualifying examination for the army air force, Lt. Col. Walker W. Winslow, C. A. P. commander for Indiana, announced today.

The screening is being resumed after it was halted on March 28. It will be administered by C. A. P. personnel under the supervision of the army air force recruiting service.

Hospital Day Observed Here



Throughout the nation today hospitals are observing National Hospital day on Florence Nightingale's birthday and calling on civilians to especially guard their health to ease the burden being carried by understaffed institutions. In American spirit, re-

tired nurses have come back to offer their services. Here Mrs. Ernest H. Kitch, who retired 18 years ago, comforts four-year-old Douglas Burns, who had his tonsils out at Methodist hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burns, 5288 Guilford ave.

4TH TERM FOR FDR URGED BY BARKLEY

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 12 (U. P.).—Senator Alben W. Barkley (D. Ky.) who resigned the senate Democratic leadership last winter in protest against President Roosevelt's tax bill veto, is on the news stands today with a plea for a fourth term.

The veto differences between the President and the man he personally chose to become senate Democratic leader in 1937 were among the most spectacular and most quickly adjusted in modern political history.

Barkley was re-elected Democratic leader the day after he resigned and not many days elapsed thereafter before he had indicated that Mr. Roosevelt still was his preference for President regardless of legislative friction.

In his current Collier's, Barkley tells "why I Support Roosevelt." He cites him as "far and away the best qualified man" for the presidency and says there is no ground for fears of dictatorship.

Barkley's was the third significant fourth term comment this week. It coincided with accumulation of a tentative majority of Roosevelt delegates already elected to the Democratic national convention. His renomination is assured unless he refuses to accept—which few here believe likely.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan led off this week with a prediction that Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected next November and more than a hint that he expected his opponent to be Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Questioned in his press conference thereafter, Mr. Roosevelt again refused to indicate his 1944 intentions.

"I am not afraid of a fourth term," Barkley wrote for Collier's. "There can be no such thing as dictatorship which some honest people fear and others pretend to fear, so long as the American people have the right to free choice."

Allied Roar of Death Ends Solitude of Scented Valley

By JAMES E. ROPER

United Press War Correspondent
WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy, May 12 (U. P.).—A quiet valley, scented with locust blossoms and sparked by fireflies, suddenly became a roaring battlefield last night when thousands of U. S. and French empire troops smashed forward along the entire front.

The offensive started at 11 p. m. (3 p. m., Indianapolis Time), and by 3 a. m. it had carried 2000 yards to a small town which now is being assaulted. The U. S. troops also took an important high crest.

Heavy German resistance was encountered at some points, but the attack was going according to plan, at least in this sector.

At precisely 11 p. m., the infantry sneaked forward and hundreds of guns and mortars opened up, hurling some 8500 missiles into the front line sector—a narrow regimental front—while other long-range American guns peppered every known German gun position to protect the infantrymen from German shells.

Every 5th army gun was firing and the sharp odor of cordite soon overshadowed the fragrance of the locust blossoms. For a few minutes, fireflies flashed like luminous echoes to shellbursts, but the concussions soon drove the insects from the air. The field was left for human activities.

From a machinegun nest on the forward slope of a hillside, I saw the shells pound the valley below until smoke clogged the air like a mass of gray ashes.

American machineguns dotting the forward slope poured out a covering fire of red tracers, with one gun alone expending 800 rounds. It was manned by Pfc. Edward Kefe, Quincy, Mass., and Cpl. Mike Ragaglia, New Britain, Conn., a former professional boxer, who fought under the name of "Mickey Regan" for five years.

Gun Bolt Jams

The bolt on the machinegun suddenly jammed and when the gun stopped, S. Sgt. Frank McCormick, Caldwell, N. J., came toward the foxhole to inquire what the trouble was. Empty cartridges filled the

Truk Gets Brunt Of New Air Blows In Pacific Sector

By UNITED PRESS

Allied aerial forces rained new blows on the Japanese in the Pacific, including two attacks on the big enemy base at Truk, it was disclosed today following an admission by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo that Japan's position "is now indeed very critical."

The developments came as Australian ground forces continued their advance up the New Guinea coast to near Cape Croisilles, 16 miles north of Alexishafen, and U. S. cavalrymen mopped up the Admiralty Islands after killing 3202 Japanese and capturing 169 since they landed Feb. 29.

Tojo's statement on the seriousness of the Pacific situation apparently was an attempt to whip up the fighting spirit of the Japanese people and came as the allies were pounding steadily the enemy's outer defense lines.

Centered on Truk

The attacks were centered on Truk in the Carolines, where combined South and Central Pacific forces struck on Monday night and Wednesday, the latter for the 42d land-based attack on the atoll.

The joint offensive also brought attacks through a three-day period on Woleai, 500 miles west of Truk; Ponape, 436 miles east of Truk; and Oroluk, midway between Truk and Ponape.

Central Pacific forces made another raid on the former American possession of Wake, and army, navy and marine pilots teamed up again to hit the enemy positions in the Marshalls.

Rabaul Hit Again

The enemy base at Rabaul, New Britain—the "most bombed" target in the Pacific—was given its daily attack to add to the destruction caused by 11,273 tons of explosives dropped on the area from Sept. 1 to May 6.

A Pretty Blouse

for Mother

In sizes 40-46 . . . 4.70

It has the simple, lovely lines she likes. Its neckline adapts itself prettily to necklace, clip or flowers. It will look as charming with separate skirts as it does with her suit. It's tailored of honey-spun rayon and comes in such flattering colors as lime, lilac, beige or white.

Little Money Blouse Shop, Third Floor



Be-Ruffled, Bewitching

Playsuit . . . Only 8.95

Styled with a knowing simplicity, a disarming femininity that's just right for the pretty petites who take size 9-15! In a Dan River cord cotton with panty embroidery ruffles. One-piece shorts and top. Dirndl-type skirt. Pink with blue or gold with brown.

Collegienne Shop, Second Floor

Cool White

For Mother's Day

by . . . **RED CROSS**
GOLD

Mother won't dread stepping into hot weather in white Gold Cross. For these white shoes are as cool as they look and designed for rare comfort, stamina and good looks. Beautifully effective with her pretty summer dresses.

Shoes, Second Floor



L. S. AYRES & COMPANY

FRIDAY, M
APPEAL DIS
OF CLE
A recent crim
dismissing the thr
bezzlement case ag
deputy county cler
to the Indiana sup
by Prosecutor Sher
Special Judge Ha
Jan. 17 dismiss
against the deputy
been charged with
\$45,000 of public
ground that the c
brought to trial
limit fixed by state
In his appeal
court Prosecutor B
"The situation i
these cases is mos
notwithstanding
desire and effort
bring them to tri
available to the
defendants were dis
"Every person i
day in court, and
diana as plaintiff
that opportunity b
being discharging
although the state
the case to trial
powerless to, in a
the circumstances
delay."
The defendants
William R. Beck
Early, Frank Lyon
Ross.
GETS MUSIC
Mary Margaret
ter of Mr. and M
loway, 354 N. Ars
a certificate in m
lowing her piano
nes academy, whe
The certificate wa
Rt. Rev. Msgr. I
V. G. P. A.

STRA

HANA
(The
Touches
family
10.50
and up

HANA
HURD
—begi
13.50
(The
HAN
are \$1