

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1944

U. S. GOLD SEEN AS WORLD CORE

International Money Plan
Calls for Distribution of
Hoarded WealthBy ELMER
United Press
BRETT WALZER
Financial EditorJune 21 when they
land oil refinery in
Russia and landed at
the Fortess
ports flew
to Rumania to
oil on route,
S. 15th air force
in the assault on
through intense anti-
lay their blockbust-
Nazi submarine pens
in the straits
naval base at Toulon,
east.
the U. S. 8th air
250 heavy bomb-
number of Mus-
and Thunderbolt
series of attacks on
in the low coun-
is bases in the Pas-
and other enemy ter-
the raiders re-END STRIKE
June, July 5 (U. P.)—
operations at the
line Co. terminal
today when drivers
trucking companies re-
work after a five-day
strike.

Bargaining Power

Gold has given the United States
a big bargaining power in world
markets, White said, and anticipated
an outflow of capital as America
helps rebuild the world and said
the use of this gold would encourage
Americans to set up branch plants
abroad.His statements came after an
appeal by Dr. H. H. Kung, minister
of finance of China and head of
the Chinese delegation, for Ameri-
can capital to spur development
of China. Kung was optimistic of
China's future and was anticipated
other nations would make
similar appeals to America's
bilateral capital.White said the international
monetary fund is the core of the
whole plan to stabilize currencies.
The fund, to be made up of \$8,
000,000,000 in gold and local cur-
rencies will be collected from par-
ticipating nations on a quota basis
not yet decided.

Currencies Planned

The fund will have no home. Each
nation will mark in its central
bank or agency the sums set in the
quotas, and only the fund's officials
will have the power to use the funds
after consideration of all demands
for their use.Under the plan tentatively drawn
the nations must divide their quota
between gold and currency on the
basis of whichever is smaller—25 per
cent of the quota in gold or 10 per
cent of the quota in gold and gold
convertible exchange. In the
case of the United States 25 per
cent of the quota must be in gold,
a total amounting to around \$600,
000,000 according to estimates.The value of the fund, White ex-
plained, always will be held at \$8,
000,000,000. If a currency depreci-
ates the plan calls for a corre-
sponding increase in quota to bring
it up to the proper value.DANES REPORT HAVOC
IN NAZI SHIP BLASTSTOCKHOLM, July 5 (U. P.)—
The Danish Press service reported
today that the explosion of a Ger-
man ammunition ship in the Aar-
hus harbor of Denmark's Jutland
peninsula yesterday killed an esti-
mated 80 persons, injured 300 oth-
ers, destroyed or damaged more than
1000 buildings and sank several
nearby ships.Confirming earlier reports that
the terrific detonation in the har-
bor was caused by the blowing up
of an ammunition ship, the news
agency said that so far only Dan-
ish casualties were known and that
the German casualties were believed
to be still higher.Danish circles here emphatically
denied the explosion was due to
Danish sabotage, and said it was
caused by German anti-Nazi sabo-
tage or carelessness. The extent of
the disaster was explained by the
fact that the blast caused several
explosions among large German
ammunition stores along the quay.(The Nazi-controlled Danish
radio claimed in a broadcast re-
corded by the FCC today that only
18 persons were killed and 170 were
injured in the explosion.)Observers recalled similar ex-
plosions of German munition ships
at Oslo and Bergen. The Swedish
Telegraph Bureau said the blast
collapsed grain elevators and
ignited illuminating gas storage
tanks, which, however, did not
explode.

Captured Nurses Returned to German Lines



Trapped with Nazi forces in Cherbourg, these German nurses were returned to their lines in two ambulances by the American conquerors. The seven women smile as they prepare to leave. Acme Telephoto.

Atterbury L.

Launches Mosquito War



While the mosquito is napping in Camp Atterbury, Tech. 5th Gr. Norman Brinker (left) and Pvt. Ivan Hughes swing into action in the camp's malaria control campaign. Technician Brinker sucks in an insect in a container while Pvt. Hughes uses the test tube method to collect specimens for laboratory examination.

SEEK TO BLOCK
MALARIA PERIL

Laboratory, Medical Corps

Fight Carrier of
Disease.

Times Special

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., July 5.—Soldiers in Atterbury are on a "manhunt" and the culprit is the anopheline quadrivittata or the malaria-germ-carrier female mosquito.

The malaria control campaign is being conducted to destroy conditions favorable to mosquito breeding and to protect post personnel from the insect before she can spread the disease.

Centralized at the military branch in the post surgeon's office, the work is carried on by the medical corps, sanitary corps and the U. S. corps.

Permanent Measures

While the permanent measures include stream draining, elimination of marshes and filling in of low areas which cannot otherwise be corrected, temporary measures consist of continuous drip oilers, spraying and constant observations and identification of the adult mosquito.

The operations start when re-
connaissance is made by the mem-
bers of the sanitary staff who dip
for larvae and place them in vials
for laboratory identification. Find-
ings are turned over to the post
engineers to determine the most
effective control method.The post last year was com-
missioned for its mosquito-control
work and its job was designated as
"remarkable" by the 5th service
command headquarters.SAMUEL C. HADDEN
APPOINTMENT SEENSamuel C. Hadden, chairman of
the state highway commission,
whose term expires Saturday,
was appointed to be reappointed by
Governor Schriener.Mr. Hadden, a Democrat, who
was appointed to the commission at
the beginning of the Schriener ad-
ministration, became chairman two
years ago following the resignation of
James D. Adams of Columbia
City.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

White River Youth camp and ministerial
camp, Indiana Central college,
Manual high school, 8 a. m.
Meridian st. playground, 8 p. m.
Indianapolis Newsboy band, concert
Brookside park, night.

EVENTS TOMORROW

White River Youth camp and ministerial
camp, Indiana Central college.
Indianapolis Junior League, Woodstock
club, 5:30 p. m.
Organ recital, the Odeon, 8:15 p. m.

BIRTHS

William, Ruth Kruse, at Coleman.
John, John Wheeler, at Coleman.
Myron, Nellie Brinkman, at Methodist.
Wallace, Adeline Grim, at Methodist.
Carl, Irene, at Methodist.
Irene, March, at Methodist.
Tony, Louis, at Methodist.
Olfenbacher, Boys.

Charles, Mary Hasselburg, at Coleman.

Richard, Anna Swift, at Coleman.

Harold, Stella Wagner, at Coleman.

James, Eugenia Colona, at Methodist.

John, Ruth Elling, at Methodist.

John, John, Gunter, at Methodist.

George, June Louise, at Methodist.

August, Norma Uulf, at Methodist.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

WLB MODIFIES
LABOR RULINGDenies Change of Policy in
Conforming to State
Regulations.By FRED W. PERKINS
Scripps-Howard Staff WriterWASHINGTON, July 5.—The war
labor board has changed one of its
orders to make it conform to a
state law, but denied that this ac-
tion meant a change in its policy
of insisting that its directives take
precedence over state statutes.The policy which appeared to
have been broken, but which board
spokesmen say remains intact, was
established last Aug. 29 in an
opinion written by then public
member Wayne L. Morse. This
opinion said:"No law of a state which is aimed
at inserting conditions in a collec-
tive bargaining contract between an
employer and the bargaining agent
of the employees can be said to
supersede an order of the war la-
bor board regulating relations be-
tween employer and employee in
time of war when the power to is-
sue that regulation flows from the
war powers of the United States."An investment in war bonds can
be only a temporary sacrifice at
most for we not only receive our
money back but get it with interest.Our failure to lend our government
the money required for urgent war
material may mean that one of our
sons or one of our neighbor's sons
may not come back."The subject has attracted atten-
tion because of enactment in a
dozen states during the last year of
laws restricting the activities of la-
bor unions, and also because the
Republican presidential campaign,
according to the party platform and
leaders' statements in Chicago, will
feature charges of "government by
bureaucracy" and extension of fed-
eral power over state and local gov-
ernments.The WLB action was a modifica-
tion of a regional board order
which had prescribed an involun-
tary check-off of union dues for
the Textile Workers Union of
America (G. I. O.). The Hayward-
Schuster Co. of East Douglas, Mass.,
with 1000 employees in three textile
mills, appealed to the national
board on the position, as stated by
WLB, that it did not object to a
check-off of union dues if it were
voluntary with the workers, in
accordance with the Massachusetts
law. The national board upheld the
company's position, but not ac-
cording to board spokesmen, be-
cause of the Massachusetts law.
Unusual circumstances were in-
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Political Issue

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Previous Cases

The supremacy of federal war
powers over state labor relations
laws was first asserted in a case in-
volving the J. Greenebaum Training
Co. of Milwaukee, which objected to
a union maintenance-of-membership
award on the ground that it was pro-
hibited by Wisconsin law.The board opinion was that its
ruling "constitutes an exercise of
war power over private contracts,
which power supplants that of the
states in time of war. In cases of
this type, the safety of the nation
demands that the war powers of the
United States be regarded as
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ROBOTS DISPARAGED

NEW YORK, July 5 (U. P.)—

Bertram Cruger, vice president of
the Berkley Square branch of the
Chase National bank in London said
today on his return from Britain
that Germany's robot bombs were
"like the Big Bertha" of the last
war and added that all they
have done was "scare quite a few
women and children."Another case involving the same
general principle caused the U. S.
and the Chicago Daily News, Inc.Vanadium Corp. to protest that a
maintenance-of-membership award
to the United Mine Workers of
America district 50 was in violation
of the Colorado "labor peace act."The board opinion, also written by
Mr. Morse, stated that the com-
pany arguments "fail to take into
account the fact that the war pow-
ers of the President and congress are
superior to and supplant any legis-
lation of the state."

Just One Jolt

A modern four-engined bomber

may carry five or six one-ton bombs

and the first explosion is simply

a token of others to come.

In the case of these rocket contrap-
tions you get one jolt, thank your maker,

and go about your business.

Compared to parachute mines

such as we experienced during the

big blitz in London, these affairs are

petty. The mines weighed up to a
ton and half and you could never

hear them coming until your windows

flew past you.

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S. 2.25

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