

C. I. O. Parley Hits at WLB; A. F. of L. Convention Opens

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Florida and Arkansas anti-posed
laws and what some delegates
characterized as stiffening federal
control of labor relations.

A renewal of labor's general no-
strike pledge was on the agenda,
and was expected to materialize
without controversy. A. F. of L.
President William Green was sched-
uled to take up his opposition to
proposed labor policies for a beaten
Germany while the general conven-
tion planned proposals for a higher
minimum wage, reorganization of
the labor department and for an
industrial reconversion program.

The theme of A. F. of L. Secre-
tary George Meany's statement last
Saturday, in which he charged that
the War Labor Board presumed to
know "better than we ourselves do
what is best for us," indicated forth-
coming convention criticism of
WLB policies.

Mr. Green's view of German la-
bor's treatment after the war was
disclosed last week when he spoke
against forcing German workers to
rebuild shattered Europe.

Vinson Hints
No Pay Boosts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Eco-
nomic Stabilization Director Fred
M. Vinson delivered another set-
back today to organized labor's
hopes for an immediate revision
of the little steel formula to allow
general increases in wages.

Declaring that the nation must
continue wage and price policies
that will guarantee wartime eco-
nomic stability and lead to 60,000,
000 peacetime jobs, Mr. Vinson gave
his official endorsement to the
week-end report by the President's
special cost of living committee—a
report generally interpreted as un-
favorable to labor demands for
15 years.

modification of present wage poli-
cies.

He hinted that any general wage
increase would have to wait until
Germany is beaten.

Living Costs Increase

The cost of living committee,
headed by War Labor Board chair-
man William H. Davis, said in its
report to President Roosevelt that
living costs had increased 29 to 30
per cent between Jan. 1, 1941 and
Sept. 15, 1944, but that earnings of
most workers had also improved
"notably" in that time. Labor has
based its demands for general wage
increases on ground that living costs
have gone up some 44 per cent.

Affirming the administration's de-
termination to hold the line on the
anti-inflation front, Mr. Vinson ad-
mitted he was "frankly disturbed to
note that, after a year of complete
stability, the cost of living has risen
slightly but perceptibly during the
past six months."

The Vinson statement was taken
to mean that Mr. Vinson would not
recommend any general upward re-
vision of the little steel formula,
which limits pay increases to 15 per
cent above the January, 1941 levels.

BEATTEY, BOBBITT, MARTZ FORM FIRM

Formation of a new Indianapolis
law firm by James L. Beattley, Arch
N. Bobbitt and Casatt Martz was
announced today.

The three were formerly asso-
ciates in the firm of Noel, Arm-
strong and Woodward and the office
of the new company will be at the
same site occupied by the old firm.

Mr. Beattley is Marion county
Democratic chairman and Mr. Bob-
bitt, former Republican state chair-
man, is city attorney of Indianapolis.
Mr. Martz has practiced law
for 15 years.

RITTER IS BACK FROM CAPITAL

New Archdiocesan See to
Be Set Up Dec. 19; Two
Bishops Named.

Archbishop-elect Joseph E. Ritter
of the new Indiana Archdiocese re-
turned Saturday from Washington
where the appointments of two new
bishops were announced by the
Apostolic delegation.

The new bishop of Lafayette is the
Very Rev. Msgr. John George Ben-
nett, pastor of St. Joseph's church,
Garrett, and the Very Rev. Msgr.
Henry Joseph Grimmelmann, rector
of the Pontifical College Jose-
phineum, Worthington, O., has been
selected bishop of Evansville.

The new Archdiocesan See in In-
dianapolis will be established Dec.
19 in ceremonies at SS. Peter and
Paul's cathedral when Archbishop
Ritter will become spiritual head
of the Catholic church of Indiana.

Born in Dunnington

Bishop-elect Bennett was born
Jan. 20, 1891 at Dunnington and
attended St. Joseph's college, Col-
legeville, and St. Meinrad seminary,
St. Meinrad. He was ordained
June 27, 1914. Before becoming
pastor of St. Joseph's church, Gar-
rett, he was assistant pastor of St.
Patrick's cathedral, Ft. Wayne. He
is the brother of Mrs. Carl Reif-
erath, Lafayette.

Bishop-elect Bremmelsman was
born Dec. 22, 1890 in Cincinnati, O.,
and was educated at St. Gregory's
seminary, Cincinnati; St. Joseph's
college, Rensselaer, and Mt. St.
Mary seminary, Norwood, O. He
studied at Innsbruck university,
Austria, and was ordained Aug. 15,
1915 at Cincinnati. From 1920 un-
til 1932, he was professor of scrip-
tures at the Norway seminary.

Eli Lilly & Co. Tops Bond Quota For Sixth Time

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Another war bond bought
through payroll deductions is pre-
sented to Mrs. Beulah M. Miller
by Bruce T. Childs, head of the
capsule manufacturing depart-
ment at Eli Lilly & Co.

FOR THE SIXTH time em-
ployees of Eli Lilly & Co. have
met their war bond quota within
a few days of the campaign's
opening.

The sixth war loan quota of
\$292,500, averaging \$75 for each
employee, was met before the
official opening of the drive
today, the War Bond Drive com-
mittee at the plant announced.

More than 600 former Lilly
employees now in service are
backed up by the prompt re-
sponse of present employees to
war bond drives.

Mrs. Beulah Miller, R. R. 1,
Box 475, is only one of the em-
ployees whose high percentage of
bond buying through the buy-
where-you-work campaign has en-
abled the Lilly company to be
one of the first firms to report
the meeting of the quota in each
drive.

METZ CONQUEST IS COMPLETED

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Between Metz and Belfort, Amer-
ican troops captured the big rail
junction of Benestroff and closed
in on the transport center of
Dieuze.

Supreme headquarters reports
said the winter offensive had netted
30,000 to 35,000 German prisoners
since Patton touched it off on
Nov. 8.

United Press Correspondent Jack

Frankish reported from the 1st

army front that advances of a
little over a mile to almost two
miles were scored generally on the
Aachen front today.

Hodges' shock troops were fight-
ing in the northwestern, western
and southern outskirts of Esch-
weiler, biggest German-held city
west of Duren.

The doughboys fought with light
air support today. Steady rain and
a low ceiling shackled the aerial
effort, but hundreds of field guns
opened ceaselessly at the German
positions.

Frankish reported considerable
eastbound German traffic along the

Aachen-Cologne road, pulling out
of the German area.

"In spite of all," he said, "we
continue to attack. Five thousand
rounds of ammunition are being
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miles northeast of Eschweiler, and four
northeast of the 1st army starting
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Opposition "Fair"

"We are meeting only fair, not
stiff, opposition today, and expect
to keep moving," a staff officer told
Frankish.

The Germans were pulling back
all along the 400-mile offensive
front after fierce allied air attack.

PARIS, Nov. 20. (U. P.)—Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower, pleading for
increased munitions production, re-
vealed yesterday that the reduc-
tion of Aachen, largest city yet
captured in Germany, was delayed
last month by a shortage of ammu-
nition.

The French press agency reported
that the 1st army already had cap-
tured "thousands" of German
prisoners, most of them Volksturm
units left behind by the Nazi army
forces scrambling back through the
corridor between the Vosges and the
Rhine.

Swiss dispatches said many Ger-
man soldiers were streaming into

the Aachen-Eschweiler area.

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German defenses. Each month, our
guns are hurling 6,000,000 rounds
against the hostile trenches, forts
and pillboxes, while our mortars
add 2,000,000 additional rounds to
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militaries. He
died in the
United States.

The corporal
more than two
in the marines
Harbor and left
2, 1942. A for-
school student, he
was employed by
Cummings Co.

Seaman 1-c J.
Horn, son of Jos.
Sr., 2145 Walco
in the right arm
with the na-
Pacific. He is
naval hospital.

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high school, Se-
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Capitol dairies.

Pvt. Joseph
Nancy Jackson,
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10 near St. Lo,
which he was
land mine. He
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Case Lumber Co.
and entered the
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Sgt. Harry J.
missing in Austria
the Germans.
A B-24 flight
captured only
and his crew
guished flying in
Italy four weeks.

A graduate
school, Sgt. R.
been in the air
1943. He form
by the Allison
Motors.

The sergeant
and Mrs. Har-
S. Pennsylvania.

Sgt. Harry J.
awarded the
cross. He is a
33 missions to
the Ploesti oil

B-17 bombardier.

The war de-
firm the repre-
F. McKay, Mrs.
McKay, 1235

S. Sgt. Raymon-
Mrs. Olga Heil
have been kil-
dead.

Confirmation
the war de-
lowing Indiana
wounded:

Pvt. Clinton
Mrs. Ruby Mc-
st.; Pvt. Wesley
Mrs. Margaret
Oxford, st., and
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Wetnight, 33 N.

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