

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow followed by decreasing cloudiness tomorrow afternoon; little change in temperature.

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Yank Shermans Smash 42 'King Tiger' Tanks In Great Victory

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH U. S. 9TH ARMY, Germany, Nov. 22.—Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's armor decisively defeated the most formidable German tank force engaged since D-day, knocking out 67 of about 100 enemy tanks—including 42 of the new 70-ton "King Tigers"—in a four-day battle northeast of Aachen.

The roaring tank battle swayed back and forth

on the plain west of the Roer river for four days, and today Simpson's army was in firm position on high ground controlling the approaches within sight of the river.

The Germans threw into it their first substantial commitment of the "King Tiger" tanks, which carry seven to 10 inches of armor and improved 88-mm. guns effective at a range exceeding 2000 yards.

Simpson's tank losses were proportionate to those

of the Germans, but a staff officer pointed out that our replacement ability was much higher than that of the Nazis.

The German tanks led a persistent series of counter-attacks in the last four days, but the Shermans opposing them refused to be stopped despite the murky weather which held down air support to a minimum.

Today the Nazi armor was reported definitely beaten

off and the Americans in control of the situation.

Of the 67 German tanks knocked out, 14 were Mark IV's and the remainder Panthers and Tigers. The "King Tigers" are faster than the previous Tiger model. Some of them which were destroyed had less than 60 miles on their speedometers.

U. S. tanks, artillery and new 90-mm. tank destroyers

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'HILLMAN DAY' BEING MARKED AT CIO SESSION

Expansion of Political Activities Scheduled For Approval.

By FRED W. PERKINS
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—This is Sidney Hillman day in the C. I. O. national convention.

The man who made a potent political force out of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee makes his first appearance on the speaking platform, and will support a resolution aimed at expansion of this agency.

There is no doubt that his program will be adopted, and that the political phenomenon of 1944 will be active in election of congressmen.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (U. P.)—The seventh annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations adopted a resolution today pledging the C. I. O. to protect the accrued seniority of war veterans to aid them in returning to their jobs. The resolution said veterans should be entitled to their jobs on the basis of cumulative seniority, including the period spent in the armed forces.

and senators in 1946, and, unless something unforeseen occurs, will participate in the presidential campaign of 1948.

Most of the delegates seem to agree with Raymond McKeough, former New Deal congressman from Chicago, and midwest regional director for the C. I. O.-P. A. C., who holds that without the C. I. O. activity President Roosevelt would have been defeated.

Murray Pays Tribute

A preview of what the convention will do about Mr. Hillman was given by C. I. O. President Philip Murray.

He (Hillman) suffered perhaps as few men have suffered whilst he carried on. He was castigated in the public prints and lied about. God forgive these people for the many, many things they did and said. I know that he bears no hatred, no malice; toward any man. He lives a life of service, service to the common man. He showed great gallantry and remarkable fortitude in directing the destinies of the C. I. O.-P. A. C., and his reward has been your reward in that the sound judgment of the American people prevailed, and victory was his and victory was yours."

Local Elections Eyed

The resolution which the convention will either adopt or strengthen makes clear that the C. I. O. rejects "any and all proposals for a third party," and will work within the existing major parties, mostly the Democratic. It outlines a program similar to that followed in the last campaign by the P. A. C. and its sister organization, the National Citizens P. A. C., which also was charmed by Mr. Hillman. The difference was that N. C. P. A. C. could contribute directly to political campaigns under the law, and C. I. O.-P. A. C. could not.

Particularly, the program calls for "ground work for effective participation in local elections of 1945 and 1946."

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	36	10 a. m.	37
7 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	37
8 a. m.	36	12 (Noon)	39
9 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	39

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A. F. of L. Moves to Fight Closed Shop States.

By JOHN L. STONE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22 (U. P.)—The states of Arkansas and Florida, which Nov. 7 adopted amendments outlawing the closed shop, would be classed by the American Federation of Labor as "unfair" and "anti-labor" if a proposal under consideration here by the A. F. of L. resolutions committee were adopted.

The proposal was submitted by delegates from the International Typographical union at the 64th annual convention of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee makes his first appearance on the speaking platform, and will support a resolution aimed at expansion of this agency.

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Meanwhile, American Legion National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling was scheduled to address the general session on the needs and expectations of returning veterans, and 12 wounded army veterans were to present the GI viewpoint on post-war jobs to their fellow unionists.

The first committee reports on some 125 resolutions, including one advocating a postwar work week of 30 hours, were returnable today as the convention settled down to study subjects on its agenda.

The 600 delegates heard Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, warn last night that some Americans have already hitched up horsebikes for premature war victory hayrides. McNutt said that Japan will remain a challenge "even

if we have to go to war again."

(Continued on Page 5—Column 2)

WATCHES OF VICTIM IN SLAYING FOUND

Diver Brings Up Evidence From Canal Here.

Two watches recovered this morning from the canal at 36th st. have been identified as taken from a Michigan City house where Harry S. Akchourian was slain Sept. 24.

A professional diver recovered the watches after searching futilely yesterday in the vicinity of Raymond st. and White river for three revolvers believed to have been used in the killing of the Joliet man.

Two Michigan City police officers who were at the bank when the watches were brought up identified them without difficulty. An empty revolver shell also was found.

They were looking for a third watch.

Held in the jail at Michigan City were John Hanrahan, 27, of the 1100 block of S. Capitol ave., and Lloyd Mantell of South Bend. Mantell's arrest in connection with the shooting led to the implication of the Indianapolis man.

Last week, police found a flashlight in the canal. It later was identified as having been taken from the place where the murder was committed.

(Continued on Page 5—Column 2)

BOOKSTORE BURGLAR SHARES 'HIS' WEALTH

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22 (U. P.)—Police arrested a man who was

stealing money around Pennsylvania railroad station like rose petals. He said he and a companion had held up a bookstore but he couldn't remember the name of it.

An all night search led police to sleepy eyed Carl Weitershausen,

who said he was the victim and explained he had chased the holdup man so long he got tired and went to bed without reporting his loss.

(Continued on Page 5—Column 2)

Ohio Phone Workers Spurn WLB Order to End Strike

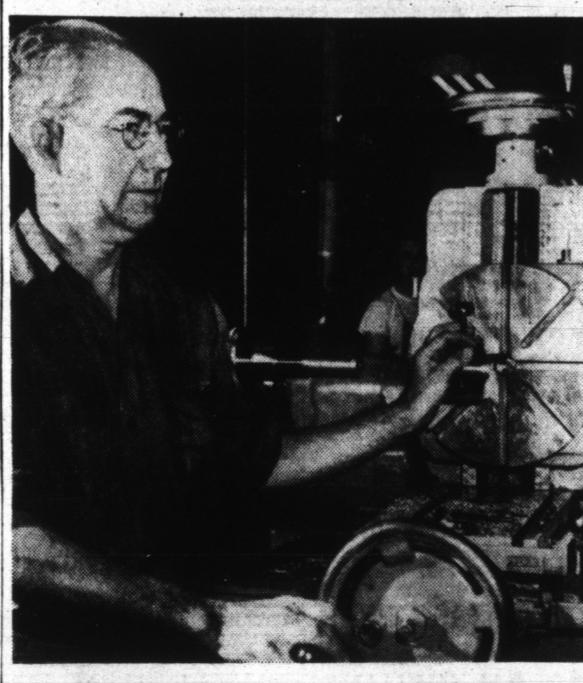
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (U. P.)—The Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers today rejected a war labor board demand that strikers return to work unconditionally.

WLB public member Nathan Feinsinger told officials of the union that their right became one with the government of the United States.

"And no other union has succeeded when it took such a fight and the WLB will do every thing in its power to see that this union does not win," he added.

The union's decision was revealed

War I Money Fights Again



William T. Marcillat . . . He never sees a paycheck.

I SAW LUALLEN IN HOTEL LOBBY'

'Drifted Around,' Claypool Employee Says of Confessed WAC Killer.

By JOHN L. BOWEN

Police today had located an eye-witness willing to testify before the grand jury that he had seen William (Larry) Luallen, self-confessed murderer of WAC Cpl. Maime Little Ridings, "drifting about" the Claypool hotel lobby during several weeks prior to the murder on Aug. 28, 1943.

This eyewitness is an employee of the hotel.

A part of his responsibility is to direct bellboys and keep an eye open for "drifters" who customarily infest hotel lobbies.

Identifies Photograph

When shown a large size photograph of Luallen today, this employee remarked:

"It's the same fellow who used to drift in here late last summer in his shirt sleeves, take a seat in the lobby and give the place the once-over. I remember him well because of the peculiar indentation in his chin. He was tall and blond and always was alone. (Luallen is six feet one inch and blond.)

"I've seen him pretend to be reading a newspaper when he really was looking over the crowd, watching the elevators and taking an unusual interest in activity about the lobby.

As to whether Luallen was in the lobby on the night of the murder, the eye-witness could not definitely.

"I'm positive that it was during August, 1943, that he first began to drift in," he said.

Police immediately began a check of Luallen's latest confession to determine where he was believed to have been.

(Continued on Page 5—Column 3)

Pvt. Swann Missing; Six Listed as Wounded.

Action in France has claimed the lives of two more Indianapolis men, while a third was killed in an accident in England. Today's casualty list also includes seven other fighting men.

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(Continued on Page 5—Column 3)

KILLED

Pvt. Simon Goodman, 706 Saunders st., in France.

Pvt. William E. Mann, 1433 Tuxedo st., in France.

Pvt. Richard E. Duncan, 321 N. Chester st., in England.

MISSING

Pvt. Clarence Swann, Southport, rd., in Holland.

WOUNDED

Coxswain Louis Harry Kleis, 6445 Jackson st., in the Pacific.

Sgt. James M. Wright, 958 W. 36th st., in France.

Pvt. Paul N. Bennett, 1011 S. Alabama st., in France.

Cpl. John M. Shaw, Danville, Ill., former driver for the Aero-Mayflower Transit Co., in France.

Pvt. Edward Lentz, 3221 W. 10th, in France.

Pfc. Ernest V. Dooley, 1934 Colgate ave., in France.

(Details, Page 2)

U. S.-SWITZERLAND AIRMAIL RESUMED

GENEVA, Nov. 22 (U. P.)—The first American airmail service of the war between the United States and Switzerland was completed yesterday when a Douglas DC-3 plane carrying Christmas mail to war prisoners landed at the Coimbra airdrome. An American army crew was on hand to unload the cargo.

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dent of the union's decision was revealed

(Continued on Page 5—Column 4)

when the board resumed a session following a recess requested by the federation.

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(Continued on Page 5—Column 4)

GERMAN DEFENSES WEST OF COLOGNE UNHINGED BY FALL OF ESCHWEILER