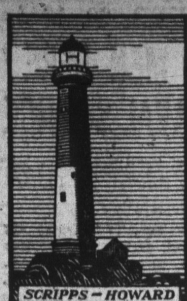


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VOLUME 55—NUMBER 296

# The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cloudy and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow; occasional light rain tomorrow.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice  
Indianapolis 9, Ind. Issued daily except Sunday

FINAL  
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Churchill To F.D.R.: 'We'll Throw Everything At Japs'



Acme Telephoto  
Magic carpet atmosphere prevailed aboard an American warship as President Roosevelt and high ranking army and navy officials met with King Saud of Saudi Arabia. The ship was anchored in Great Bitter lake near Cairo.



In line with his desire that government heads throughout the world meet frequently to talk as friends and exchange views in order to better understand each other's problems, President Roosevelt chats with King Farouk of Egypt (dressed in admiral's uniform).



The third monarch to confer with the President was Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

## POST-YALTA CONFERENCE IS REVEALED

Roosevelt Sends Invitation to DeGaulle While  
Touring North Africa but Fails  
To Meet French Leader.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (U. P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told President Roosevelt in a recent meeting that Great Britain "was determined to throw everything it had at the Japs as soon as Germany has been defeated."

The White House today disclosed that the President and prime minister conferred on the Pacific war at Alexandria, Egypt, after the Big Three meeting at Yalta in the Crimea. The announcement said Churchill also promised to strengthen British forces already fighting the Japanese.

Navy in Action  
Although the White House did not amplify this point, it is known that powerful British naval units are now operating against the Japs. In addition, troops under Lord Louis Mountbatten are fighting strongly in Burma.

The Alexandria conference lasted less than four hours, the announcement said. It permitted "new and important discussions" of a subject which could not be taken up at Yalta because Soviet Russia is neutral in the Pacific war. "Mr. Churchill," the White House said, "told the President in blunt words that his government was determined to throw everything it had at the Japs as soon as Germany has been defeated and, meanwhile, would do all it could to strengthen its forces already engaged in this conflict."

Toured North Africa  
The White House disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt toured North Africa after the Crimea conference. In addition to meeting Churchill, it said, the President: ONE: Invited Gen. Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France, to confer with him at Algiers. This was "the last stopping place on the road to Washington." The announcement indirectly affirmed reports that De Gaulle had turned down the President's invitation.

TWO: Conferred with the kings of Egypt, Ethiopia, and Saudi Arabia aboard a U. S. warship in the Suez canal. THREE: Met the U. S. ambassadors to Britain, Italy and France for further talks at Algiers. The Alexandria meeting with Churchill, the White House said, "permitted new and important discussions of at least one subject which they could not take up before."

"That had to do with Japan and the war in the Pacific, where Soviet Russia is a neutral power," it said. Bid to De Gaulle  
The President's invitation to De Gaulle was sent from the Big Three meeting place at Yalta six days in advance of Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Algiers, the announcement said. The President told De Gaulle he had "hoped very much to meet him in continental France" but "time pressure" prevented his going to Paris.

The invitation concluded with "an expression of real hope that the alternative proposal for a meeting in Algiers would be satisfactory to the French leader." He was most disappointed, the (Continued on Page 3—Column 1)

ADM. NIMITZ BIDS FOR  
TOKYO INVASION JOB

Staff Drawing Plans, Pacific  
Chief Hints.

By FRANK TREMAINE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ADM. NIMITZ'S HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 20 (U. P.).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz made his bid today for command of the invasion of Japan and hinted that his staff was laying plans for such an assault.

In a statement reminiscent of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent "On to Tokyo" proclamation, Nimitz said flatly that "our troops" will land on the Japanese home islands, "covered and supported by the ever-

(Continued on Page 12—Column 3)

### PLANNING FOR RETURNING VETERANS— Six Methodist Churches To Build Following War

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER  
Methodists lead all the denominations in Indianapolis in proposed new churches and property improvements for the post-war period. The Forest Manor congregation, descendant of the church which was built in a day, has gone further with its planning than any of the other five Methodist churches which intend to erect new edifices. The architect's drawings for the Forest Manor church, E. 34th and School sts., call for an investment of \$65,000.

Union chapel, known popularly as another "Church in the Wildwood," will spend about \$35,000 for its new building. It is a mile east of road 431 on 80th st. Unity Methodist church in the Riverside addition estimates the cost of its new structure at \$25,000. But plans for a new Meridian st. church, one of the oldest and largest in the city, are still in the "dream" stage.

Both Barnes and Broad Ripple churches own the land on which future churches will stand. Barnes expects the new church and parsonage to cost about \$75,000 while Broad Ripple has not yet named the sum of its investment. In addition to these six new churches, Indianapolis Methodists look forward to the erection of a new educational building by the North Methodist church. The East Tenth Street church will remodel its present structure, while Roberts Park hopes to rebuild its annex, purchase a parsonage and redecorate. St. Mark's expects to

buy or build a parsonage and to excavate for educational rooms under the church. Bellaire en-

(Continued on Page 12—Column 2)

LABOR . . . By Fred W. Perkins

### CIO Leader Runs GI Barrage Of Queries on Post-War Jobs

By FRED W. PERKINS  
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer  
LONDON, Feb. 20.—What questions do our millions of fighting men overseas have about economic and labor conditions in the United States?

I got an insight into those questions by attending a soldiers' forum, held in a famous fighter airplane base, some distance from London. From this base have flown many American aces—Major Don Gentile, Col. Don Blakeslee, Col. C. G. Peterson and others.

This forum, one of many similar institutions in American bases, was organized by Sgt. Richard A. Meyer, of Chicago, an armorer in a fighter squadron. Sgt. Meyer said the men are interested in world affairs and every week or so

"we get a speaker to come out and give a talk after which he is expected to answer questions." This time the speaker was James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O., who was in London for the world trade union conference. The questions developed that the outstanding interest (outside of: when do we go home?) is the subject of jobs in the United States when peace comes.

The sentiment for and against labor unions appeared to be divided in about the same proportion as among civilians at home. "One thing we want to know," said Chairman Meyer at the gathering of about 100 soldiers in a Red Cross library, "is what are labor unions planning to do for us? That may be essentially selfish, but all of us are curious about what's going to happen after this war job is finished."

Mr. Carey said the C. I. O. regards itself as "the trustee for your interests while you are away in matters such as maintenance of wage rates and work standards, and support of legislation for the benefit of veterans."

He portrayed the C. I. O. Political Action Committee as devoted

(Continued on Page 12—Column 2)

### LOCAL GARBAGE MEN ON STRIKE

Mayor Recruits Equipment  
As Entire Force of 130  
Walks Out.

Mayor Tyndall moved today to recruit equipment and workers from other city departments to replace regular ash and garbage collectors who went out on strike late this morning.

Frank Sprouse, newly-appointed superintendent of the collection department, said the entire collection force—130 men and supervisors—had walked out.

The strike had been threatened for several days when collectors failed to receive a 10-cent-an-hour pay raise voted Feb. 5 by city council.

Legal Ruling Sought  
An appropriation to provide money for the increases is now being reviewed by the state board of tax commissioners. The board has asked the attorney general to rule on the legality of the raise.

A state law prohibits the granting of pay raises to municipal employees during a current budget year.

In an effort to keep the collection workers on the job, the mayor yesterday promised the workers the raise would be retroactive to Feb. 7, the date he signed the increase.

Mayor Tyndall also replaced the collection department's two top supervisors, Benjamin H. Thompson, superintendent, and Fred H. Schriener, assistant superintendent.

In their places, the mayor put Mr. Sprouse, former city asphalt plant superintendent, and Earl Gosgard. Mayor Tyndall said today that

(Continued on Page 6—Column 2)

### CAB DRIVER IS HELD AFTER A WILD RIDE

Women Say He Refused to  
Let Them Out of Taxi.

William Foynter, a taxicab driver who has a number of aliases, was arrested on five charges today. Two women passengers charged that he took them on a reckless ride and refused to allow them to get out of his cab.

He appeared in municipal court 4 this morning on charges of drunkenness, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, reckless driving, resisting an officer and vagrancy. His case was continued until March 7 in court 4.

Mrs. Robert Lese, 4136 Winthrop ave., told police that she got into the cab at 42d st. and College ave. about 1:30 a. m. today. She told

(Continued on Page 12—Column 1)

### 2 U. S. Senators Fail to Agree on Vote Probe Here

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Times Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Senators Tom Stewart (D. Tenn.) and Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) failed to agree on findings regarding the alleged 1944 election frauds in Indiana.

Their separate reports were submitted for final action by the senate campaign investigation committee today.

For weeks the two senators, who conducted hearings during Christmas week in Indianapolis, have been trying to get together on a report to the full committee.

Senator Stewart's draft was considered "too partisan" by Senator Ball, however, so today he "rolled his own."

The facts set out are the same as those in the Stewart report and Senator Ball says he has no quarrel with turning them over to the justice department. That is what the Stewart report recommends.

"But I do not think the attorney general will find anything for criminal action," Senator Ball concluded.

Senator Stewart thinks otherwise. But both exonerate Senator Homer Caphart (R., Ind.), and place the entire blame on Marion county courthouse officials.

Senator Ball's report lifts whole paragraphs from that of Senator Stewart and outlines the facts as they found them regarding the certificates-of-error and affidavit differences between former Governor

(Continued on Page 6—Column 4)

### GERMANS SLOW DRIVE ON RUHR

Allies Grind Beyond Goch  
And Outflank Calcar,  
Rhine Strongpoint.

By BOYD D. LEWIS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS, Feb. 20.—Fierce German counter-attacks slowed the Canadian 1st army drive on the Ruhr today.

The allies previously had cleared all but a small corner of Goch and outflanked the Rhine stronghold of Calcar.

German armored and infantry reserves were reported streaming into the Meas-Rhine corridor in a determined effort to stem the Canadian offensive.

The drive already had cracked through the toughest fixed Siegfried line defenses before Goch. Practically all of Goch, at the center of the 17-mile-wide corridor, was in allied hands after 24 hours of furious house-to-house fighting.

Root Out Snipers  
Field dispatches said Scottish and Welsh infantrymen were rooting out the last die-hard snipers from the ruins of the town.

Meanwhile their main forces were pushing on to the east, west and south against opposition.

To the south, the American 3d army wedged a mile or more into the German Eifel mountain defenses at a half-dozen points on a 50-mile front.

The 3d pushed a new invasion spearhead across the Moselle river

(Continued on Page 6—Column 3)

### HOOSIER HEROES— 3 Listed as Dead; Member of 106th Division Captured

A local woman's grandson has been killed during V-12 training and two Indianapolis men have died in Europe. Today's casualty list also includes the first Indianapolis member of the 106th division to be reported a prisoner, a missing lieutenant, four wounded men and an airman held prisoner by the Germans.

KILLED  
Seaman 1-c Carl Marko, 1025 N. King ave., in the Pacific.  
Robert G. Perry, Harrisburg, Ill., grandson of Mrs. Rose Nolan, 56 S. Bradley ave., in St. Louis.  
T. 5th Gr. Charles A. Harmon, 2445 N. Gale st., in Belgium.

MISSING  
Second Lt. Marshall H. Hill, 2162 Barth ave., in the Pacific.

WOUNDED  
Pfc. James F. House, 3728 Shadeland dr., in Germany.  
S. Sgt. Arthur E. Molter, 40 S. Rosmerville ave., in Belgium.  
Cpl. Earl W. Miller, 2848 Kenwood ave., in Belgium.

PRISONERS  
Second Lt. Kenneth B. Smith, 2002 N. Audubon rd., of Germany.  
Pfc. Raymond Bagley, 3253 Boulevard pl., of Germany.

(Details, Page 3)

LOCAL TEMPERATURES  
6 a. m. . . . . 31 10 a. m. . . . . 31  
7 a. m. . . . . 31 11 a. m. . . . . 31  
8 a. m. . . . . 32 12 (Noon) . . . . 32  
9 a. m. . . . . 31 1 p. m. . . . . 32

### Wilson Favors Earlier Curfew Than 'Requested' by Byrnes

By JOE JARVIS  
Although War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes has "requested" the nation's amusements and recreation centers to close at midnight beginning Monday, Rep. Earl (Curfew) Wilson of Indiana still thinks 10 p. m. a better closing time.

Simultaneous with the Byrnes' order, Rep. Wilson has lashed out again at government workers who come to work late, take over-long lunch hours and stay up late at night.

"These people are costing the taxpayers millions of dollars," the congressman charged. "They are working at only about 60 per cent efficiency—a 40 per cent waste in manpower."

Meanwhile, a mixture of patriotic acceptance and mumbled disgruntlement greeted the curfew.

From New York's Broadway to Tank Town's main street the reaction was that the order was the most drastic of its kind since Pearl Harbor—considerably stronger than the recent ban on hoarding which was aimed at the same conservation of manpower, fuel, transportation and "loose" money.

But the degree the curfew affected individual cities varied widely.

Hoosier nightlife—already sobered



Rep. Earl Wilson

(Continued on Page 6—Column 1)

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