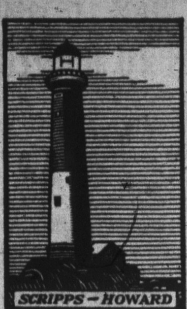


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## RUMOR BIG 3 MAY MEET IN LONDON SOON

Newspapers Say Churchill  
Believes Parley Is  
'Urgently Required.'

By PHIL AULT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, May 11.—British newspapers joined a flurry of speculation today over the possibility of a Truman-Stalin-Churchill meeting in London but official sources discounted the reports.  
The Evening News said President Truman was ready to visit London and that Prime Minister Churchill believes "an early meeting of the Big Three is urgently required."  
The News diplomatic correspondent said Whitehall believed the reported meeting should be held in London and the view was "shared in official Washington," but Soviet agreement had not been obtained.  
(The White House said today that it had "no information" regarding prospects of such a meeting.)

Scan Occupation Zones  
A military source said discussions of the demarcation of occupation zones in Germany now were "going on in high levels."  
The Daily Sketch published a map outlining what it called the "suggested" zones of occupation. But a diplomatic source said the map was "highly unreliable" and added that "no map could be reliable at this time."  
Meanwhile the News-Chronicle said Marshal Stalin had informed Mr. Truman and Churchill that he believed it futile for the allies to discuss the Polish problem further on the present basis.

Replied to Truman  
The dispatch said Stalin's "very outspoken" message was sent in reply to notes from Mr. Truman and Churchill relating to the Soviet arrest of 16 leaders of the Polish underground loyal to the exile government in London.

Radio Paris, meantime, said the Big Three would meet soon in London for a discussion of the economic restoration of Europe and occupation of Germany—and presumably the Polish question. The report was not confirmed in any official allied quarter.

"Russia Stiffens"  
The London Daily Mail said that Churchill was urging an early meeting of the three leaders as the best method of dealing with the Polish situation, but added there was no indication Stalin was willing to reopen discussion.  
"There are unmistakable indications that the attitude of the Soviet government toward solution by negotiation is stiffening considerably," the Daily Mail said.

The News-Chronicle said Stalin denied to Mr. Truman and Churchill that the Russians had invited the 16 arrested Poles to political discussions.  
The western allies had maintained that the Poles were seized when they responded to a Soviet invitation to discuss a new Polish coalition government.

Anti-Russian Acts  
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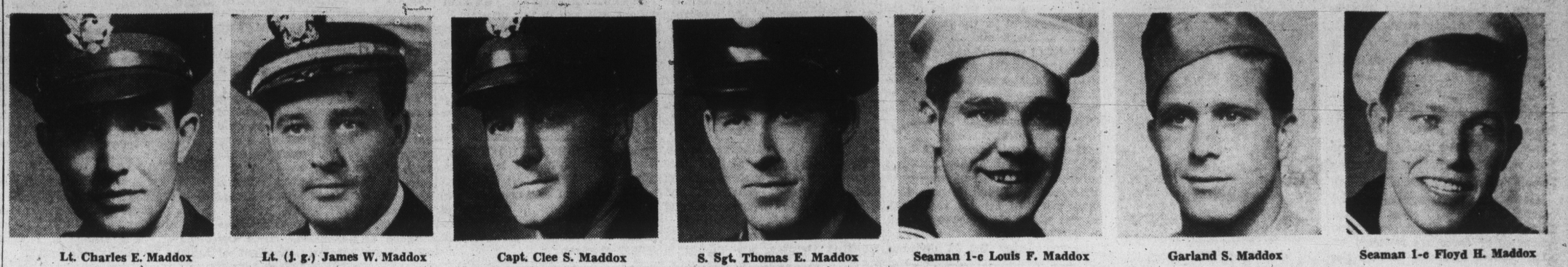
## U. S., Britain Seek to Prevent Revival of Polish Problem

By R. H. SHACKFORD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The United States and Britain will oppose further invitations to the United Nations conference to prevent revival of the Russian demand for admission of the Warsaw Polish government, it was learned today.  
The issue of other invitations is expected to be raised formally again and soon. The Norwegian delegation may ask—unless prevailed upon not to do so—that its Scandinavian neighbor—liberated Denmark—be made the 50th participating nation here.

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## Indiana War Mother Of 1945 Has Seven Sons Who Serve



Lt. Charles E. Maddox Lt. (J. G.) James W. Maddox Capt. Clee S. Maddox S. Sgt. Thomas E. Maddox Seaman 1-c Louis F. Maddox Garland S. Maddox Seaman 1-c Floyd H. Maddox



The Charles Maddox family at home. (left to right) Miss Clara, Mrs. Maddox, Joseph, Mr. Maddox and Lucy. Not present for the picture was a third daughter, Mrs. Mariam Maddox Seagraves.

## SEE CITY STRIKE AS NEARING END

Negotiation Report Taken  
To Mayor Tyndall.

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## U. S. Pays Tribute Sunday At National Services Here

By VICTOR PETERSON.

In a white, frame house at 1295 S. Elizabeth st., Kokomo, lives the "Indiana War Mother" for 1945.  
Hanging in the front window overlooking a porch swing, where seven husky youths once played, is a service flag with six blue stars.  
Until last December Mrs. Clara Maddox had seven stars on the flag, the greatest number in the state. But the seventh was taken down when one son was discharged following a serious injury on his last parachute jump before shipping overseas.

So for her contribution to her country she will be honored at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the War Mothers' National Mother's day services in the War Memorial building.

Mrs. Maddox officially will receive her title then. The choice was announced by Mrs. E. May Hahn, national president of the American War Mothers with headquarters here.

Of her seven sons, Mrs. Maddox modestly says, "Naturally I am very proud of them. But I will be a lot happier when the war is over everywhere and they all come home."

"I cried with relief and happiness"

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## DRY MARBLE RINGS AWAIT SECTIONALS

Favorable weather was drying marble rings at the 16 sectional centers where approximately 300 members will participate tomorrow morning in the city-wide contest sponsored by The Times-City Recreation Division.

Mrs. Norma Koester, tournament director, announced the competition will be held, rain or shine. The sun evidently decided to behave.

Following the sectional play which will be held at selected community centers throughout the city, a district tournament will be held May 19 to determine who of the 16 sectional winners will play in the finals.

The final tournament will be held May 26.

## CANCEL STUDEBAKER CONTRACT BY JULY 31

SOUTH BEND, May 11 (U. P.)—The war department told the Studebaker Corp. today that the plant's contract to build B-17 airplane engines at three factories would be terminated by the end of July.

Plant officials said the cutback would affect 7600 workers in plants at Chicago, Ft. Wayne and South Bend.

## U. S. ARMY WILL IMPOSE IRON RULE ON GERMANS

### U. S. ARMY IN EUROPE WAITS OFFICIAL R-DAY

Re-Deployment of Troops  
To Pacific and Home Will  
Begin Tomorrow.

BULLETIN  
ROME, May 11 (U. P.)—Allied headquarters announced today that about 11,000 American soldiers will leave Italy for the United States this month.

By BRUCE W. MUNN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS, May 11.—Tomorrow is R-day in the European theater of operations.

Brig. Gen. G. S. Eyster announced R-day today. It is the day of the beginning of the re-deployment of American troops in Europe.

Eyster compared the ponderous movement with shifting the entire population of Chicago to the Philippines.

With perhaps 1,000,000 Americans needed for occupation duties, the redeployment of the other 3,000,000 troops will be a task.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (U. P.)—The first U. S. soldiers to be discharged under the point system, about 2500, will be released at separation centers throughout the country tomorrow.

All had been brought back to this country for rest and recuperation before V-E day. Camp Atterbury, Ind., is one of the separation centers.

000 or so in the European theater of operations is expected to take about a year.

Eyster, acting deputy assistant chief of staff, G-3 training and personnel said today:

"Last year we moved a maximum of 210,000 troops in one month into Europe by water shipment. We expect to exceed that figure in redeployment."

A majority of the redeployables will go through the United States where many of them will be kept

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### Douglas Calls War Bonds 'Options on World Security'

By SHERLEY UHL  
Boyish, tow-headed William O. Douglas took time out from pressing duties on the United States supreme court today to tell 700 state war loan workers that "war bonds are service stripes on the home front."

The supreme court's youngest justice described American war bond purchases as "options on the future dignity and security of the world."

He spoke on a nation-wide network broadcast from the Claypool hotel at 12:30 p. m. Attired in a loose-fitting, reddish-brown suit, the jurist cited America's economic support of the war—and the peace—as a possible solution to "despair in Europe and Asia."

Need Self-Reliance  
"Europe needs more than food or clothing, however," he warned. "It needs self-respect."

"Self-reliance is a good American word. It has become a good European word too. The people who need our help want to, and can help themselves. They know the price of defeat in the modern world."

"Freedom cannot be imposed and peace cannot be bought," Justice Douglas added.

"Only a people who themselves lack self-respect would try to barter the help that must be given freely and to buy the friendship that must flow between nations."

Parries Cabinet Queries  
"If I deny the power of moral idealism," he continued, "if instead we idealize mere power, we shall be untrue to the men who died in this war, to the millions of dead we have never known and to unborn generations."

In an interview before his address, Justice Douglas draped himself informally over a chair in his Claypool hotel room and successfully parried questions concerning rumors of his possible appointment as secretary of state.

Asked about his future, political or otherwise, the supreme court judge replied with non-committal innocence: "Ummmm, let's see. I can retire at 70. That gives me about 33 more years on the bench."

He was projected as a potential

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### STIMSON SAYS PURGE OF ALL NAZIS ORDERED

Gestapo to Be Wiped Out;  
Courts and Press to  
Be Controlled.

By FRED SCHERFF  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The U. S. military government of Germany will exercise iron control over the lives of German people in the American-occupied section, it was revealed today by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Stimson, outlining the AMG setup for Germany, said America's uniformed bosses of the reich would be charged with demolishing the German army in their portion of the country, demilitarizing the entire area, wiping out the Gestapo and thoroughly "denazifying" the territory.

Censorship of News  
They will rule over all courts, over domestic and foreign politics, over manpower and the area's economy.

They will control all forms of public expression and the domestic police.

There will be censorship of news going to the outside world, but it will be based "solely on military necessity," according to Stimson.

One of the most important agencies will be an intelligence section which will purge public agencies and German industries of Nazis and ruthlessly suppress activities of any German underground such as the "Werewolves."

Stimson said this country had been working for many months with Britain, France and Russia to coordinate a "stern" program for Germany.

As agreed on at Yalta, the four nations will sit on a joint council or commission in Berlin and

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### SAIGON NAVAL BASE WRECKED

97 Jap Ships Destroyed in  
Aerial Blows.

By UNITED PRESS  
Philippines-based American bombers have wrecked the great Japanese naval station at Saigon, French Indo-China, it was disclosed today.

Other raiding fleets rained bombs and sea mines down on Japan's inland sea area in a bid to choke off the enemy's remaining naval and air power in the home islands.

Headquarters of the U. S. 5th air force in the Philippines said American warplanes smashed Saigon's oil depots and submarine and ship repair yards in seven concentrated strikes between April 22 and May 4.

They also destroyed or damaged 97 enemy merchant and naval vessels. Air force spokesmen said Saigon, second only to Singapore as an enemy naval station in southern waters, may be useless for major ship repairs for the duration of the war.

Meanwhile, more than 150 Superfortresses of the 21st bomber command hit a large naval aircraft plant, airfields and two southern

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### CENSORSHIP STILL IN EFFECT IN EUROPE

PARIS, May 11 (U. P.)—Allied military censorship will continue in Europe until the defeat of Japan, particularly with reference to disposition of occupation forces and other information that might aid the Pacific enemy.

Col. George Warden, chief press censor at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's allied headquarters, told correspondents today that the combined chiefs of staff are re-examining security requirements in the European theater and that every effort will be made to relax censorship wherever possible.

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HOOSIER HEROES: Four Killed,  
One Missing, Six Liberated

An Indianapolis infantry officer, previously wounded three times, was killed on the 9th army's Elbe bridgehead in Germany. Also two local air force officers have been killed, one in combat over Formosa; the other in a crash over the Irish Sea.

A former resident has lost his life in Germany and a local pilot is missing over that country. Six more men are reported freed from Nazi prisons, according to today's casualty lists.

KILLED  
First Lt. Robert E. Stutsman, 323 S. Lyndhurst ave., in Germany.  
Second Lt. Paul J. Foltz, 332 N. Bancroft ave., over Formosa.  
First Lt. Lawrence Edward McGhehey, 4504 Kingsley dr., over Irish Sea.

MISSING  
First Lt. Charles W. Bates, 4630 N. Capitol ave., over Germany.

SAFE  
Second Lt. William B. Rudy, 138 E. 44th st., freed by British.  
Sgt. George (Mel) Brown, 2418 E. 10th st., freed from Stalag 5-A.  
Pvt. Alexander Katra, 25 N. Highland st., freed from Stalag 7-A.  
Pvt. William Roberts, 1822 Montcalm st., back at base in Italy.

LIBERATED  
Pvt. Charles A. McCann, 3889 N. New Jersey st., freed from Stalag 3-B.  
Pvt. Clarence Swann, Southport rd., freed by Americans.

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## Yanks Trail Himmler To An Alpine Hideout But Arrive Too Late

By MALCOLM MUIR JR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MITTENDORF, Austria, May 11.—The commander of Heinrich Himmler's S. S. guard surrendered to us today.

But the hangman himself fled while we laid new plans to catch him.  
Himmler arrived at this Alpine town by plane on Tuesday, according to accounts here, but he was gone when we arrived.

While we hatched a plot for following him into a new mountain hideaway, his S. S. commander, Karl Rieger, came in to surrender and to say that Himmler was not on the hill.

"It looks like your bird has flown," said Wehrmacht doctor Karl Wahlster, a former Viennese specialist, who was helping us.  
The first clue to Himmler's whereabouts came from a Mittendorf resident, Albert Sickmann, who was brought to the 3d division command post last night to tell of the gestapo chief's arrival on Tuesday. Sickmann said he was employed at Himmler's hideout but fled after he was

beaten by S. S. troopers for damaging a vehicle.

Sickmann said the hideout was 45 miles east of Salzburg and that there were 175 S. S. troops there. He said they fortified two farmhouse strongpoints, but that they only planned to stop over there and Himmler was due to go deeper into the mountains late today.

Maj. Hugh Scott, Portland, Ore., and interpreter Capt. Henry Huguenin, New York City, relayed Sickmann's report to the 3d commander, Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniels. However, he decided to consult

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