

## DOUGLAS URGES BUYING BONDS

Tells Workers Money Helps To Prevent Wars.

(Continued From Page One)

Democratic presidential nominee in 1940.

Supreme court duties have mounted since the war, he said. Many war agency cases have jammed the court's docket. Justices work three or four nights a week, he asserted. Most of the new war cases involve land condemnation proceedings, he thought.

Justice Douglas is looking forward to relaxation at his Lostine, Ore., mountain retreat this summer, although he points out some six bags of mail containing supreme court briefs poured in on him there last year. The supreme court handles about 1250 cases a term, he asserted. Some two or three hundred of these are reviewed by the justices separately during the summer.

At Lostine he fishes, rides horseback, hikes and "mends fences." He means this literally and not politically, he explained, because Oregon law makes land-owners responsible for fencing livestock off their property.

### Cow Ate Garden

"Funny thing happened to me last summer," he recounted. "We planted a victory garden, spent a lot of time on it... peas, radishes, beans, onions."

"Then one day I went horseback riding and what do you think happened? A darned cow came ambling down into our patch and ate it up completely. That's why I not only mend fences now, I build 'em."

In his speech at the Claypool luncheon, Justice Douglas urged the nation to guarantee its own economic stability in order to maintain its exemplary position in the eyes of the world.

"If we fail in our own economic task, we fail in our international task," he declared.

### Could Lose Chance

"If our soldiers come home to depression and unemployment, to the kind of blindness and irresponsibility that flourished in the decade after the last war, we will lose our chance to influence the world."

Our support of international peace must never again be a matter of pity, he pointed out. "China, Belgium and the U. S., for example, are part of something bigger. If we help China we help ourselves in the simplest and most literal meaning of the word."

Justice Douglas, who is 47, is known as perhaps the most liberal member of the supreme court, to which he was appointed by the late President Roosevelt in 1939.

### Headed Commission

Before that he headed the New Deal's cracking-down Securities Exchange Commission which whipped Wall Street into line as part of the program to revitalize America's economic system following the depression.

Others who spoke at the Claypool session, sponsored by the Indiana War Finance committee, were Governor Gates and Eugene C. Pulliam, state war finance chairman. The meeting set the stage for opening of the Seventh war loan drive Monday.

## VETERAN DETECTIVE PAUL TAYLOR DIES

Detective Sgt. Paul A. Taylor, Indianapolis police department veteran, died today in his home, 538 S. Audubon rd. He was 52.

A resident of Indianapolis 28 years, he was appointed to the detective bureau Feb. 22, 1921, and was promoted to detective sergeant Dec. 21, 1923, when he joined the homicide division.

After retiring July 1, 1941, Sgt. Taylor was reinstated in January, 1944. He was a member of the Christian church.

Survivors are his wife, Rena; a son, Robert K.; a daughter, Barbara Jean; his sister, Mrs. Melba Manifold, and five grandchildren.

### BELGIAN KING RETURNING

LONDON, May 11 (U. P.).—The Daily Mail's Brussels correspondent reported today that it was understood King Leopold III, recently freed from German captivity, would return privately to the Belgian capital Saturday.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

Indiana War Finance committee, luncheon, noon, Claypool hotel.

Indiana Audubon society, Butler university.

Pal Delta Theta, luncheon, Columbia club.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

Times-City Recreation division marble tournament, 3 p. m., 18 public schools.

Indiana Branch Association for Childhood Education, regional conference, Hotel Lincoln.

Indiana Audubon society, Butler university.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward K. Collier, 1804 Southeastern; Opal Moore Foster, Evansville.

Chelise R. Miller, U. S. army; Thelma Marie Cotton, 2708 N. Dearborn.

Robert Franklin Weathers, 1528 N. Arsenal; Dora Yateman, 2402 Wheeler.

Nora Truett, U. S. navy; Wilma Jean Cole, 3045 Forest Manor.

Richard Eugene Smith, U. S. navy; Marietta Lookbill, 1724 Olive.

Andrew Rosa, Lafayette; Nora Rosa, Lafayette.

Donald Bruce Scott, U. S. navy; Elizabeth Ann McKee, Dayton, O.; Diane William Degradenred, 2017 Boulevard.

James H. Newman, 1818 W. 26th.

Dallas Reed Gray, 44 N. Hamilton; Addie Mae Lane, 210 N. Hendricks.

Robert Thomas Dennis, Dayton, O.; Diane Constance Bates, Dayton, O.

Frank James Rybolt, 2857 W. Morris; Mary Elizabeth Morris, 401 Glen Arm Road.

Alfred Schuchman, 5878 Washington Blvd.; Ann Atlas, 725 N. Pennsylvania.

David Frederick Metzger, 3054 Winthrop; Carolyn Lee Decker, 340 N. Pennsylvania.

Harold Allen Carroll, Jr.; Laura Louise Haverly, 843 N. Meridian.

Jack Irwin, U. S. navy; Carolyn Jeanette Piel, Box 123, Cumberland.

Robert Larson, Chicago; Pauline Hardy, 173 N. Bolton.

Meiser B. Hartsock, R. R. 1, Box 122, Brownsville; Fern Lenore Downey, 414 N. Walcott.

## Likely to Die



Gen. Draja Mihailovich

## Yugoslav at Conference Says Mihailovich's Doom Sealed.

By HENRY GRIS United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic said today Gen. Draja Mihailovich, leader of the Yugoslav Chetniks, would be tried for wartime collaboration with the Nazis and undoubtedly be shot as a traitor to his people.

Subasic said in an interview that the Yugoslav government, headed by Marshal Tito, would mete out the same fate to Ante Pavelich and others of the Ustashi clique who served as puppets during the German occupation.

"Mihailovich will be shot," Subasic said. "The evidence against him already at hand is sufficient to call for a death sentence. There will be no trial and we will call the whole world to witness it. And if he doesn't fall into our hands, we shall demand his extradition."

Mihailovich was war minister for the exiled Yugoslav regime in London, which was recognized by the United States and Britain during the early war years. When the government was subsequently reorganized and Tito became prime minister, Mihailovich was left out. He was charged with aiding the Germans against Tito's partisans.

Subasic said that the Yugoslav people might be called to the polls in three or four months to determine their own political future and that of King Peter.

He said his government was preparing to demand at the final peace conference that the Adriatic region of Trieste and a strip of Austria Corinth, including the town of Klagenfurt, be given to Yugoslavia.

### Less Race Animosity

"We have no imperialistic claims," he said. "All we want is what justly belongs to us."

He left a possible loophole on those two demands, adding: "You know, I am only the foreign minister, not the people."

Subasic met the press in the roof garden of St. Luke's hospital, where he is recuperating from the effects of his long air travels in recent weeks. He expects to get back to his work with the United Nations conference tomorrow.

He said Yugoslavia emerged from the war with "at least 1,500,000 fresh graves," but that relations between Serbs and Croats were the best in history. Their long animosity, he said, was submerged in a new unanimity brought about by the slaughter perpetrated by the Germans.

One plane in each fighter formation, camouflaged to look like a conventional P-38, was equipped with the bombardier nose and a special bomb release that dropped the entire formation's bombs simultaneously.

Subasic met the press in the roof garden of St. Luke's hospital, where he is recuperating from the effects of his long air travels in recent weeks. He expects to get back to his work with the United Nations conference tomorrow.

He said Yugoslavia emerged from the war with "at least 1,500,000 fresh graves," but that relations between Serbs and Croats were the best in history. Their long animosity, he said, was submerged in a new unanimity brought about by the slaughter perpetrated by the Germans.

One plane in each fighter formation, camouflaged to look like a conventional P-38, was equipped with the bombardier nose and a special bomb release that dropped the entire formation's bombs simultaneously.

Subasic met the press in the roof garden of St. Luke's hospital, where he is recuperating from the effects of his long air travels in recent weeks. He expects to get back to his work with the United Nations conference tomorrow.

He said Yugoslavia emerged from the war with "at least 1,500,000 fresh graves," but that relations between Serbs and Croats were the best in history. Their long animosity, he said, was submerged in a new unanimity brought about by the slaughter perpetrated by the Germans.

One plane in each fighter formation, camouflaged to look like a conventional P-38, was equipped with the bombardier nose and a special bomb release that dropped the entire formation's bombs simultaneously.

Subasic met the press in the roof garden of St. Luke's hospital, where he is recuperating from the effects of his long air travels in recent weeks. He expects to get back to his work with the United Nations conference tomorrow.

He said Yugoslavia emerged from the war with "at least 1,500,000 fresh graves," but that relations between Serbs and Croats were the best in history. Their long animosity, he said, was submerged in a new unanimity brought about by the slaughter perpetrated by the Germans.

One plane in each fighter formation, camouflaged to look like a conventional P-38, was equipped with the bombardier nose and a special bomb release that dropped the entire formation's bombs simultaneously.

Subasic met the press in the roof garden of St. Luke's hospital, where he is recuperating from the effects of his long air travels in recent weeks. He expects to get back to his work with the United Nations conference tomorrow.

He said Yugoslavia emerged from the war with "at least 1,500,000 fresh graves," but that relations between Serbs and Croats were the best in history. Their long animosity, he said, was submerged in a new unanimity brought about by the slaughter perpetrated by the Germans.

One plane in each fighter formation, camouflaged to look like a conventional P-38, was equipped with the bombardier nose and a special bomb release that dropped the entire formation's bombs simultaneously.

## GERMANS FACE U. S. IRON RULE

Stimson Says Purge of All Nazis Ordered.

(Continued From Page One)

In addition each will occupy a zone of Germany.

Stimson did not delineate the zones of occupation, nor did he say whether the other three nations had plans for military government of their areas similar to those of the war department for the U. S. zone.

The secretary said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be the American representative of the control council and also commander of the U. S. zone. His deputy will be "tough-minded" Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, hand-picked for the job by the late President Roosevelt.

The army has worked out a form of government for its area splitting governing functions up among 12 divisions. The heads of these divisions will also act for the U. S. in the overall four-power council in Berlin.

In some ways the 12 divisions

correspond roughly to some of the departments of our own government though of course many of their functions are utterly different.

### Wipe Out Gestapo

There will be three military divisions, army, navy and air, charged with demobilizing the German armed forces and disarming the American sector.

An internal affairs and communications division will root out the Gestapo, run the police and handle public health and welfare as well as communications.

A legal division will rule over prosecution of war criminals and control U. S. military courts as well as German courts. A war prisoner and displaced persons division will care for and repatriate former captives of the Nazis.

### Forced to Feed Seives

To handle the "tremendous tasks" of running the nation's economy and economic division somewhat similar to our office of war mobilization and reconversion will be set up.

It will deal with food, agriculture, forestry, fuel and mining, price control, rationing, public works and utilities, industry, conversion and liquidation and requirements and allocations.

The division, Stimson said, will see that Germans are "forced to

exert all their efforts to feed themselves" and ensure liberated nations first call on essential commodities.

There will be a political division to run foreign and domestic political affairs and protect American interests, a finance division to handle currency and finance, a transport division and a reparations division.

### Manpower Division

Dissolving the notorious Nazi labor front and laying the groundwork for democratic labor organizations will be the work of a manpower division which will be in charge of all labor problems.

Aside from this divisional setup there will be the overall intelligence section charged with supervising the "denazification program." All 12 divisions will join in this program.

The intelligence section, charged with obliteration of Joseph Goebbels' propaganda ministry, will control all forms of public expression including publications and radio.

Finally there will be a public relations section to deal with the press of the outside world.

ASKS ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL WASHINGTON, May 11 (U. P.).—Rep. Donald L. O'Toole (D. N. Y.) today proposed a memorial to President Roosevelt in the form of a national institution here for the treatment of infantile paralysis and similar diseases.

## YOUTH SLAIN IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Letter From a Mother Only Identity Clue.

CHICAGO, May 11 (U. P.).—A man was found beaten to death and his body stuffed into a closet at the Stevens hotel today.

The victim was not identified immediately. Police believed he was either Robert Levitas or Harold Gordon, who had registered at the lake front hotel May 6. The hotel gave their address as New York City.

The body was found in room 733 by a maid. There were signs of a terrific struggle.

Detectives immediately began a search for the second occupant of the room. Hotel employees said Levitas and Gordon were young men, probably not more than 25 years old.

In the room, detectives found a letter signed "Mom" and addressed to "My Boy."

It said: "Get a room in some secluded neighborhood, where the cops won't come. Stay out of

sight. I hope you can make good. The other boy did so well in the service. Tell everybody your name is Gordon."

The letter also suggested that the son go to Brooklyn because "I think you will like it there better."

"With all your faults you must have some good in you," the letter said. "Let's see what you can do for your country."

Police Capt. Thomas Duffy said preliminary examination indicated the victim was Levitas. He had been beaten with a lamp, a black-jack, and stabbed.

### Sign Fell Down

Coroner A. L. Brodie said he apparently had been dead about 24 hours.

The victim was a handsome young man with black, wavy hair. On a table, police found a photograph of the dead man dressed in a sport coat and ascot tie.

Someone had printed a "Do Not Disturb" sign in ink on a sheet of hotel stationery and pinned it to the door. It apparently had fallen to the floor before the maid entered.

### MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Indiana association of the History of Medicine will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Anthony Russo, 2135 N. Alabama st. Miss Madge E. Pickard, Indiana university, will speak.

## MASONS TO CONFER HIGH DEGREE ON 200

The super excellent master's degree, one of the most elaborate in York Rite Masonry, will be conferred on a class of 200 candidates from councils in Indianapolis and throughout the state at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Masonic temple.

Conferring the degree, which is a dramatized story of the siege of Jerusalem by the King of Babylon's army, will be Indianapolis council No. 2, Royal and Select Masters. A dinner for members, candidates and their wives who made reservations by last Saturday will be held at 6 p. m.

Lloyd Young is illustrious master of Indianapolis council No. 2 and John Cullum is recorder.

## ORDER REVIEWS OF PRO ATHLETE CASES

WASHINGTON, May 11 (U. P.).—The war department today ordered a review of the cases of a number of professional athletes inducted into the army in recent weeks despite their failure to meet physical standards.

Right On Time for Sun-time in adorable playclothes by "Junior House"



Exclusive with our Collegienne Shop, Second Floor 7.98 - 15.00

L. S. Ayres & Co.



First Lt. ... killed

## DEAD—

First Lt. Ghehey, husband of McGhehey, 4332 Kingsley, airplane crash, April 23.

In England, months, he was killed. He was 38th air force.

A graduate school, he was Wright Corp. air forces in. Besides his vivors are a his stepmother McGhehey.

Second Lt. a 3-25 medic, April 22, over mission area wounds received. The 24-year husband of Politz, 332 N. bomb bay of bomb load he.

A former electrician, he had had good member. He and the air cluster. He high school. Shortridge his member of S. thedral.

Memorial s. a. m. Tuesday. Surviving two sons, old, whom Lt. and Joseph. F. sylvania st., Howard J. M. and Lt. Eliz. at Ft. Sam. having served as an army Pacific.

Sgt. James 1434 Blaine a in Leipzig, C word received Joan Koehler. Memorial s will be held Assumption which he had had also attended school.

Surviving two-year-old Jr.; his parents L. Koehler, a sisters, Mrs. Colorado av. Koehler, son Thomas John an uncle, Bri of the 9th ar.

First Lt. R. visually wounded killed April 9th army on according to uncle and a W. Elder, 322. The 24-year teted combat fantry unit at through Fran gium and Ge ed Sept. 7. D. had earned badge and badge.

A graduate school, Lt. S. diana univer received his May, 1942. first lieutenant and went c 1944.

Surviving Elder, are t Stutzman, E brother, Le Carlisle.

MISSING— Pilot of a B. Bates, husband Carty Bates, has been r Germany since The 23-year the air medic cluster and Lieutenant on pleting 10 com

A former O. Lt. Bates in January, 1 four months old son, Roy tol ave. add Earl B. Bates pital unit in

SAFE— Pvt. Charles Mrs. E. L. M. Jersey st., w 2-3 in Germ The 20-year tured Feb. 10 wrote his m the American he had lost

A prisoner Nov. 14, Pvt. cabled his w 25 N. Richi liberated from berg, April 30

Pvt. Katra overseas since a former en Co. He has Larry.

Pvt. Claren ents and wife about him s missing in ac