

TRUMAN URGES AID FOR JOBLESS

Asks \$25 Weekly Benefits
For Unemployed.

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federal employees, maritime workers and other workers not now insured.

Badly Needed

"These provisions are essential for the orderly reconversion of our wartime economy to peacetime production," he said. "They are badly needed for the duration of the reconversion emergency... as a bulwark against post-war deflation."

Meanwhile, other administration leaders said they foresaw no economic collapse during reconversion but rather a period of expanding civilian economy in which small business would receive every encouragement.

The emphasis from now on, they said, will be on easing government production controls to permit the forces of free enterprise and competition get back to work.

A Moral Obligation

In today's message, Mr. Truman said he "assumed that congress would deal soon with the broader question of expanding and improving the social security program. But he expressed the belief that deliberations on these broad issues would take too much time to be of benefit during the first phase of reconversion."

"To produce what is needed for the Pacific war," he told the congress, "we must appeal to the workers to accept and remain in jobs which they ultimately must lose when munitions production ceases. The government has thus incurred a moral obligation to these workers and to those who have stuck faithfully to their posts in the past."

Clearly Inadequate

The President said that the existing system of unemployment insurance suffered from major defects in the state laws and the specific proposals he made were designed to correct these defects, at least for the time being.

He pointed out, first, that in most states the maximum rate of unemployment compensation is between \$15 and \$18 a week—"clearly inadequate to protect unemployed workers against ruthless cuts in living standards, particularly if they have families."

He noted secondly that in nearly one-third of the states no worker can receive more than 16 weeks of benefits in any year.

Prevent Recession

The President argued that by assuring workers of a definite income for a definite time congress could help materially to prevent a sharp decline in consumer expenditures which might otherwise result in a downward spiral of consumption and production.

Meanwhile, a highly optimistic report on the nation's immediate economic future was given by War Production Chairman J. A. Krug, who said the country was much better prepared for reconversion now than it was in 1918.

Higher Than 1939

Krug predicted that one year from today United States factories will be turning out durable civilian goods at an annual rate of \$16,700,000,000—30 per cent higher than in 1939.

He was scornful of fears that reconversion would bring radical dislocation, and declared there was a staggering pent-up world demand for U. S. civilian merchandise which would form "the foundation on which America can build a strong transitional economy."

Krug said many workers would not even have to shift jobs. Of some 51,200,000 civilian workers now employed, he declared, 46,600,000 are in jobs that will continue regardless of war production.

Ready for Reconversion

Citing huge wartime savings as a factor that will help unlock the gates of civilian production when it gets the all-clear, he said U. S. consumers would have spent an extra \$22,000,000,000 in 1944 if goods had been available.

Krug said the production program had now reached maturity and that despite pressing needs of the Japanese war the nation was ready to turn to the jobs of preparing for a peacetime economy.

During the in-between period, he emphasized, all possible controls will be lifted. What and how to produce will be left to the people who make and the people who buy. Noting that temporary dislocation

Lindsey and Bride



Sgt. and Mrs. Jake Lindsey

LUCEDALE, Miss., May 28 (U. P.).—The biggest military wedding ever planned in Lucedale was called off today because the principals were on their honeymoon.

Sgt. Jake Lindsey, the 100th infantryman to get the congressional medal of honor, and his Yankee sweetheart, Beverly Hargreaves, preferred a simple wedding with a few friends standing by to a procession beneath an arch of crossed swords. They took the vows yesterday afternoon, a day in advance of schedule.

Today they were somewhere east, west, north or south of Mobile, Ala., as Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lindsey—a G. I. and his wife. A friend drove them to Mobile last night where they vanished from newspaper reporters and acclamating crowds.

FRENCH CLASH WITH SYRIANS

Truman Aid May Be Asked
In Levant Crisis.

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denounced as a violation of their independence.

New developments in the situation included:

ONE: Syria was reported to have ordered the mobilization of all men between 16 and 60.

TWO: Radio Cairo said fire from the French quarter of Aleppo killed six natives and wounded eight others.

THREE: Radio Ankara, said all government buildings have been sandbagged in Damascus, capital of Syria.

FOUR: The Arab league, a union of the Arab states of the Middle East, will meet June 4 to discuss a joint action in the matter.

Says Report Exaggerated

FIVE: President Gen. Charles De Gaulle said the question of French reinforcements had been grossly exaggerated and asserted that only three battalions in all had been dispatched to the two countries.

Abdel Rahman-Azzam, secretary-general of the Arab league, told newsmen at Cairo that the situation steadily was worsening.

French forces have cut communications between large towns in the two countries and have placed troops at entrances to them, he said.

"Armored cars have been grouped in places where they are in prominent view of the people. Machine-guns have been placed on rooftops."

He said France's prestige would not benefit from a display of armored strength "because in the past she built her glory in the middle east on culture and civilization."

Arab sources in Cairo regarded Azzam's statement as a final plea for the French to withdraw their troops and their proposals for favored nation treatment in both Syria and Lebanon, over which France formerly held a league of nations mandate.

tions would be inevitable during reconversion, he declared:

"Our economy is a jigsaw puzzle. The pieces of the jigsaw will move into place best if we can give people scope and leeway—with a minimum of rules, regulations and production controls."

He recalled, however, that producing the weapons needed to defeat Japan still was the top job and that WPB would retain all controls necessary to complete it.

Indiana Law Provides
\$20 Weekly for 20 Weeks

The 1945 Indiana legislature passed a law, increasing minimum unemployment benefits to \$20 a week for 20 weeks.

REFUGEE SEEN AS EXPERTS' TASK

Hoover Opposes Emphasis
On Social Welfare.

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should be on administration, not social welfare. UNRRA has been widely criticized for being loaded down with welfare workers. Mr. Hoover has written that "fighting famine is a gigantic economic and governmental operation handled by experts and not 'welfare' work."

Recalls Last War

Mr. Hoover's convictions on what should be done go right back to his own experience in the other war.

At that time, heads of the British, French and Italian governments were contending that relief be directed by a board representing the allied nations. Mr. Hoover said no and insisted that direction be in the hands of one man with power to act.

President Wilson supported him and Mr. Hoover built an organization that cut through red tape. It had to fight for its own shipping but it got it. Mr. Hoover wrote later that "we had daily to haggle, beseech and swear at our allies and the American shipping board to get the millions of tons we needed to save the lives of this mass of humanity."

Soviet Slowness

UNRRA wasn't set up to do the relief and rehabilitation job in France, Belgium and the Netherlands when these areas were liberated, as these were "able-to-pay" nations. The army took on the job. But supplying armies had to get No. 1 priority. Shipping was short and so were unloading facilities in Europe.

Shipping was short, but Mr. Hoover insisted on his own relief fleet. With Gen. Pershing's support, he got it.

UNRRA's job has related chiefly to Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia. It has been criticized for failure to get under way. Another factor has been slowness of the Soviet government to move in some situations demanding its co-operation, and, in Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito's cold-shouldering of UNRRA people—though he was willing to take UNRRA relief supplies.

Proposes Army Task

In 1918, Mr. Hoover started food toward Europe before the armistice Nov. 11. He placed more than 300,000 tons in liberated and enemy areas before mid-December. The program ran to 23,000,000 tons in 12 months, with supplies brought from all parts of the world. Some 18,000,000 tons went from the U. S.

Mr. Hoover said recently that if UNRRA cannot disentangle itself from "power politics" and start a flow of foodstuffs to Europe at once the authority for the task should be given the war department. The army, he points out, already controls transportation agencies in this country, has docks and wharves here and overseas, and has trained personnel.

In line with this experience in the last war, Mr. Hoover has suggested cautions to give special attention to undernourished children.

SHOT IN BRAWL, TWO OTHERS HELD

One man was held in City hospital and two others also were under arrest today as the result of a shooting scrape involving a woman in a parked automobile at 56th st. near Dandy trail.

Howard Pollard, 22, of 218 S. Arsenal ave., was in "fair" condition at City hospital, the victim of a gunshot wound. State police said the wound was inflicted by Leland Miller, 23, of 1230 N. Alton ave. Miller was placed under \$10,000 bond and charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Police said Pollard, Miller and Harold Tanner, 35, of 1180 N. Warman ave., took a woman from downtown Indianapolis to the scene of the shooting. She told detectives one of the men attempted to assault her. She said she resisted, but was hit in the face. The gunplay resulted from this attack, she said.

Pollard and Tanner were slated on charges of assault and battery with intent to rape and each was placed under \$5000 bond. The case was remanded to criminal court by Judge J. E. McNammon this morning.

Nazi Killers of Captives to Be Tried First, Jackson Says

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treason for broadcasting Nazi propaganda to the United States.

Jackson said he was engaged in preparing evidence for trials before the international tribunal.

He already has conferred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other military officials, as well as with U. S. Ambassador Robert Murphy. Next, he said, he will go to London to meet with the United Nations war crimes commission.

Has Seen Eisenhower

He said he would return shortly to Paris to set up an office for the preparation of material for war crimes trials. He also will establish other offices at London and at Frankfurt-on-Main, seat of American occupation headquarters.

Jackson said there were two categories of cases:

ONE: Offenses against members of the American armed forces in violation of the laws of war. He said he had hoped these trials would begin within a few weeks.

TWO: Offenses by Nazis against inhabitants of occupied areas. These will be referred to local courts in those areas.

Meantime, two more Nazi bigwigs, one of them the successor to Reichsmarshal Herman Goering as commander of the German air force, committed suicide rather than face possible trial as war criminals.

A third, Albert (Little Hitler) Forster—who as gauleiter of Danzig paved the way for German oc-

cupation of the Polish corridor in 1939—surrendered peacefully to a British lieutenant and a sergeant in a Hamburg hotel.

In Forster's pocket was found a poison pill similar to the one with which Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler killed himself in British custody last week.

The two latest Nazis to follow Himmler in suicide were Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, who succeeded Goering as commander of the luftwaffe April 26, and Dr. Hugo Jury, gauleiter of lower Austria and former social welfare minister in the notorious Seyss-Inquart government of Austria.

A small, empty pill was found beside Greim's bed in a Salzburg hospital, where he was confined for treatment of a minor leg wound suffered during the final stages of the battle of Berlin. The wound may have been self-inflicted.

Hitler's Sisters Caught

Also caught up in the allied net were two married sisters of Adolf Hitler and a brother of Himmler.

The sisters, found in the Bavarian Alps, were identified as Angela Hammitisch, 61, of Altmunster, Austria, and Paula Wolf, 48.

Himmler's brother, otherwise unidentified, was arrested by the British 2d army in northwest Germany.

From Rome came word that Col. Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff, German commander in the southwest, finally was taken into custody last Wednesday, 23 days after his envoy officially surrendered his army to Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander.

EX-BOSS TESTIFIES KELLY IS 'UN SOUND'

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pressed the belief Kelly was "of unsound mind."

George Ruse, 4407 Franklin rd., a former employee at the exchange, also related the "dizzy spells" and said Kelly at such times was "unable to wait on customers." Once he had to go home, the witness declared.

"He wasn't accountable for what he did," Ruse asserted. This brought an objection by Prosecutor Sherwood Blue.

"Kelly was going around in circles," the witness continued, "the night before (the tragedy) he asked someone to take him home. This was unusual."

The defendant was away from

his work about three weeks, Ruse stated, following an automobile accident New Year's day, 1944.

Rehearing Possible

"He had an awful lump on his head after the wreck," the witness said.

Possibility that earlier testimony in the trial might have to be reheard depended on ability of court attaches to transcribe notes taken by Mrs. Ruth Fowler, a court reporter. She died today at City hospital following a "sudden illness." Mrs. Fowler had not attended the trial since last Tuesday.

A plea of temporary insanity has been advanced by Defense Attorneys John G. Caylor and Floyd Christian. Kelly is alleged to have fired two shots at his wife following a two-week estrangement of the couple. Mrs. Kelly died at Billings hospital shortly after the shooting.

ATTACKS LIQUOR LAW AS INVALID

Democrats' Lawyer Argues
In Federal Court.

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motives of the legislature were in passing this act.

"Maybe they felt that the state alcoholic beverages commission is responsible enough to determine who shall have beer wholesaler licenses and who shouldn't."

Questions Jurisdiction

Mr. Van Horne contended that the federal jurists have no jurisdiction in the cases since the state can only be sued on its own consent and because, he declared, "no property rights are involved."

"But you practically forced these men into federal courts by denying them access to the state courts," said Judge Igoe.

He described as "very unusual" a provision which expressly prohibits legal appeal of alcoholic beverages commission decisions.

The U. S. supreme court has ruled that the courts have neither the time nor facilities to pass on their reasonableness of beverage commission decisions," said Mr. Van Horne.

"But they can pass on the manner and methods by which they are enforced," Judge Igoe countered.

Federal District Judge Robert C. Baltzell of Indianapolis was the third judge. The tribunal took under advisement a state motion to dismiss. The plaintiffs were given a week in which to file briefs and the attorney general's office was ordered to reply immediately after that.

GATES WARNS AGAINST POLITICAL APATHY

Times Special

VALPARAISO, May 28.—Public apathy toward matters of government is dangerous, Governor Gates told Valparaiso university seniors yesterday at 71st commencement ceremonies.

"Individual apathy toward government with all its attendant evils can and must be conquered," the governor stressed. "The task is not hard—I am sure you will find it easily mastered."

At the ceremony 24 students received degrees. Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, university president, spoke at a baccalaureate service held earlier. The regular 16-week summer session will open at the university June 4.

Warns Japan



Utter destruction greater than that piled on Germany awaits Japan unless that country surrenders unconditionally to the message being broadcast to the Japs by Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, above, one of the Navy's leading experts on Nippon and former resident of that country. His radio warnings are being transmitted daily by short wave to the enemy.

U. S. BUILDING A 'BRIDGE OF SHIPS'

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sels before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Most announced naval losses to date—309 vessels—have been in this category.

At least 200 of the combat ships now being built will be completed before the end of the year. The program for building 16,000 additional landing craft points to the numerous amphibious operations ahead in the Pacific.

Also being built or converted are 296 auxiliary vessels, 137 patrol craft, 62 mine craft, 561 destroyer and 2462 small boats.

Keeping pace with the navy's building program since Pearl Harbor, the U. S. maritime commission has put afloat a fleet of 4803 vessels since January, 1942.

Unless military leaders change their plans the commission will complete its schedule—7,000,000 more tons after June 1—by the end of the year.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

Division 552 of the ladies auxiliary to the Locomotive Engineers will have a card party at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Food Craft shop.

JAPS RETREAT ON ALL FRONTS

Appear Ready to Pull
Out of Shuri.

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nese probably would fall back to a new line based on high ground south of the Kokuba river a mile and a half south of Shuri.

That new line already was being outflanked on the east, however, by an American 7th division column which was striking down the coast against meager resistance.

The column seized a 300-foot escarpment overlooking the beaches of southern Okinawa after killing perhaps 2000 Japanese in a three-day battle, then drove on another 2500 yards to Ogusuku town, two and a half miles south of the port of Yonabaru.

Marines of the 6th division on the west coast pushed another 800 yards through the rubble of Naha, capital of Okinawa, and broadened their bridgehead across the Asato river inside the city almost to the shores of the East China sea.

Enemy Retreating

Nanning, capital of Kwangsi province in southern China and a former American air base, fell to the Chinese Sunday morning.

The Japanese had captured the city last November to complete a land corridor from Korea to Singapore, but withdrew apparently to conserve their strength for battles nearer their homeland.

Other Chinese troops were threatening Hengyang in western Hunan province, 250 miles north of Canton. The Japanese also were withdrawing in this sector.

In the Philippines, the American 32d division captured a strategic hill and sealed 75 Japanese infested caves in the Santa Fe area north of Balete pass in northern Luzon.

American troops on southern Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines, fanned out in pursuit of Japanese forces fleeing into the hills in the interior.

POLICE SEEK SON AFTER WOMAN'S DEATH

Police today were still searching for James Lee Doody, 16, who disappeared after his mother, Mrs. Nellie Doody, 50, was found dead Saturday of natural causes in the room they shared at 1006 Shelby st.

An autopsy revealed Mrs. Doody, who had been ill for two weeks, had died of an internal ailment. Detectives at first investigated on suspicion of foul play.

STRAUSS SAYS:---VICTORY MARCHES EAST—IT'S ONE DAY NEARER PEACE!



BOB HOPE and BING CROSBY (in person) ... will engage in a golf match ... at the Speedway Golf Course ... Wednesday afternoon (Memorial Day). Tickets are \$2 ... available at The News. (The proceeds go to help provide golf facilities to convalescent soldiers.)

To the thousands upon thousands of Stay-at-Home Travelers—and Back Yard Vacationists—to the half-million people or so in Indianapolis (and nearby)—who are going to Summerize themselves—the Man's Store merely wants to go on record—as presenting—as per usual—even more so—the kind of clothes that contributes to the satisfaction of living—tailored to hold their lines (and to hold your good opinion)—marked to make positively sure—that you'll get the best at your price—no matter what the price!

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY INC. THE MAN'S STORE

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

V-Mail exhibit, Ayres' auditorium. Order of Amaranth, annual meeting, Claypool hotel. Indiana chapter, American Statistical association, dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A. Indianapolis Scientific club, meeting, noon, Claypool hotel. Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Editors' association, dinner, 6:30 p. m. Hotel Lincoln. Indiana Merit System association, luncheon, 12:15 p. m. Hotel Lincoln. High Twelve club, luncheon, 12:10 p. m. Hotel Washington.

EVENTS TOMORROW

V-Mail exhibit, Ayres' auditorium. Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, 12:15 p. m. Hotel Washington. Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. Men's club, International, 12:15 p. m. Central Y. M. C. A.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl Edward Auch, 2515 E. 16th; Elizabeth M. Schupp, 407 N. Rural. Harold Biddle, 2310 N. Meridian; Mary Catherine Gantz, 1540 N. Meridian. Paul Chaver, Bickelsee Jr. Camp Atterbury; Evelyn Virginia Herbergh, 901 Pleasant Run Parkway. Howard Cargile, 1914 Bellefontaine; Mary Alice Davis, R. 3, Sheridan. Richard Russell Crammer, 980 N. Delaware; Rosella Harmon, 1229 Williams. Lindsey James Hahn, 1241 W. 26th; Carru Ellen Smiley, 436 Minerva. Thomas Watson Harveys, 221 E. 8th; Alice Elizabeth Hushback, 1242 Union. Edward E. Hastings, 1049 Villa; Eva May Roempler, 77 Parkway. Fred Rudolph Huber, 418 E. North; Eva June Flowers, 1524 College. James Martin Morton, Camp Atterbury; Margaret Ann Mobley, 1217 S. Grant. Lawrence Paul Raulins, 1241 S. Rapid. John C. McGee, 1217 S. Grant. Earl Fraher, 1819 W. Morris; Georgia Steljes, 3112 E. Southern.

BIRTHS

At St. Francis—Glenn, Bettie Miers; Forrest, Elizabeth Millsbaugh; Foster, Hazel Sizemore.

At City—Dr. Norman, Florence Cook; Frank, Mary Louise Johnson; Edgar, Mary Strong.

At Coleman—Robert, Jo Ellen Austin; Albert, Janette Carney; Charles, Ruth Lamb.

At Methodist—Arthur, William Andis; Edward, Mary Louise; Helen Carey; George, Eleanor Halsup; Ralph, Louise Morgan; Adrian, Mary Parsons; Robert, Clara Schaub; Raymond, Marjane Schlachter; Ralph, Evelyn Surran; David, Wilma VanGordon.

At Home—David, Winifred Disher, 401 Colorado; Herman, Thelma Maxey, 509 Hudson; Calvin, Clois Meadow, 516 S. East; William, Portia Parks, 2225 S. Lyons; Alton, Louise Wright, 1538 W. Vermont.

At St. Vincent's—James, Eleanor Basley; Paul, Mary Bradding; Frank, Audrey Cady; John, Mary Lynch; Norman, Rose Minton; LeRoy, Helen Randt; Noble, Mary Savage, John, Jennie Winn.

At St. Francis—William, Mildred Haggard; At City—Mack, Clarice Anderson; Marcelle, Pearl Belles.

At Coleman—Norman, Charlotte Brody; Donald, Wanda Cash; Leonard, Margaret Deske; Robert, Doris Hood; Virgil, Caroline Hyatt; Frank, Lucille Keilman; Forrest, Myrtle Skaggs.

At Methodist—Marry, Ruth Babrick; William, Mary Combs; George, Margaret Hesterberg; Finley, Virginia Lewis; Carl, Anna Kent; Charles, Hazel Snider; Lewis, Norma Todd.

At Home—Shirley, Ella Cannon, at 2726

DEATHS

Dayton P. Carter, 53, Veterans, nephritis. David Straton, 73, at 445 Blue Ridge rd., cerebral hemorrhage.

Fredrick William Nicolai, 75, at St. Vincent's, pneumonia. Fred M. Mack, 46, at 815 N. Pennsylvania, coronary occlusion.

Barney Cletor, 42, at 516 W. Michigan, chronic myocarditis. Charles L. Pegg, 76, at 926 Livingston, apoplexy.

Lee C. Schaefer, 43, at Long, carcinoma. Mary E. Caswell, 88, at Methodist, uremia.

Oliver Pauline Hamilton, 35, at Long, respiratory paralysis. Pamela Ward Stafford, 62, at 1623 Central, cardiac vascular renal.

Milton T. Jay, 71, at 3530 Washington blvd., arteriosclerosis. Thomas Abbott, 46, at Methodist, lobar pneumonia.

Corra Amanda Mitchell, 77, at 910 West Drive, Woodruff pl., cerebral hemorrhage. Rush Franklin Pickens, 71, at 1005 N. Delaware, arteriosclerosis.

Mabel Kabet, 34, at Long, chronic nephritis. Fremont Bird, 66, at 3122 Martindale, carcinoma.

H. Blaine Halterman, 57, at 134 Woodside, coronary occlusion. John Andrew Osway, 44, at 2141 1/2 Highland Pl., acute dilation of heart.

Glenn J. Bookwalter, 42, at 2250 Washington blvd., coronary occlusion.