

Groups
said the let-
triotic elements
to maintain one
r, when the op-
to publish 600
d months. The
Yours for Amer-

Kamp charges
ge, assistant at-
charge of curb-
propaganda and
as, was a "fifth
got top billing in
ary Cross, official
knights of the

HARRISON
e police today
Davis Jr., 24, and
20, who escaped
from the discipli-
at Ft. Harrison,
fort records, has
Greenville, N. C.,
ides in Detroit.

LAVAL CALLED IN PETAIN TRIAL

Defense, Prosecution Both
Wary of Testimony.

(Continued From Page One)

fatal slope of successive concessions
and servility to Germany. It called
on greedy traitors or disappointed
men of ambition to join it."

Refused Africa Bases

On the defense's credit side, how-
ever, Noel said that Vichy defied
demands by Adolf Hitler for the
use of French bases in North Africa
in 1940.

The armistice he signed, Noel
said, contained no secret clauses,
and anything the Nazis got out-
side its framework was contrary
to its terms.

Laval wept today when he was
taken out of his Fresnes prison
cell to attend the formal ceremony
of sealing the baggage he brought
with him from Spain by way of
Austria.

Laval 'Disheveled'

Laval looked depressed and dis-
heveled after a night of solitary
confinement in the prison where he
awaits trial as France's arch-
traitor.

French authorities swung im-
mediately into clearing the way for
his preliminary investigation. Law-
yers who will conduct it visited the
prison to place seals on Laval's
baggage.

Laval had chosen no defense
lawyer. It appeared likely that the
state would have to name one, since
there was no indication that any
lawyer would want to take the case.

'It's About Time'

The man in the street summed
up the announcement of Laval's
arrest by snapping:
"It's about time."

Most Frenchmen believe that
Laval largely is responsible for
Vichy's collaboration policy.

Most observers believed he faced
almost certain conviction as a
traitor.

Laval spent his first night at
Fresnes in a solitary cell with
double guards on the outside. He
was barred from any communica-
tion with the 4000 other accused
collaborators and traitors housed in
the same prison.

BARCELONA, Aug. 2 (U. P.).—
Pierre Laval, in a last minute ef-

Vandenberg Proposes Parley To End Nation's Labor Strife

(Continued From Page One)

desirability of calling a conference
of industry and labor."

There was no question but that
Schwellenbach plans to advance the
idea to President Truman as soon
as possible after he returns from
the Big Three meeting at Potsdam.

Drawing the analogy between
peace among nations and peace on
the industrial front, Vandenberg
said it is imperative that steps be
taken to make certain that "need-
less strife shall not impair recon-
struction."

The Michigan senator, who served
as a delegate to the San Francisco
conference of the United Nations,
said he believed the methods used
there could be used in solving the
domestic labor question.

"When the delegations of 50
United Nations met at San Fran-
cisco their ideas were miles apart in
many instances," he recalled.

"After intimate and friendly con-
sultations, in which each frankly
faced the problems of the other, we

fort to escape, offered his two Ger-
man pilots 1,000,000 francs (\$20,000)
each if they would take him to
Portugal instead of to Austria, an
eye witness said today.

A Spanish official who was pres-
ent at the airfield when Laval took
off said Laval, upon learning of the
plane's destination, "tried to bribe
the airman to take him and his
wife to Portugal, or any other neu-
tral country."

Laval said he would pay them
in "good money, instead of the de-
valuated francs." But the German
crewmen did not reply.

Spanish authorities asked Mrs.
Laval to sign a statement that she
was leaving the country of her own
free will but Laval told her not to
sign. He picked up the pen and
wrote: "We leave absolutely against
our free will."

GRIPSHOLM DOCKS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 2 (U.
P.).—The Swedish liner Gripsholm,
acting as a relief ship, arrived here
today with 1,496 passengers from
India and Greece, almost half of
whom were missionaries.

4 POLIO CASES AT FOWLER

FOWLER, Aug. 2 (U. P.).—Two
new cases of infantile paralysis
were reported at Fowler today,
bringing the total of current cases
to four.

came finally to unanimous agree-
ment, despite repeated crises which
were supposed to be insurmount-
able."

Vandenberg called it "a triumph
of the council table."
"Men of good will resolved their
differences for their own and com-
mon welfare's safety," he added.
"We quit quarreling with each
other in order to stop our common
enemy—war itself. Is it impossible
to apply this formula at home in
respect to these vital industrial re-
lationships?"

Vandenberg said that responsible
management knows that free col-
lective bargaining is here to stay.
And responsible labor leadership,
he said, knows that irresponsible
strikes and subversive attacks on
essential production are the gravest
threats to labor's bill of rights.

With those thoughts in mind,
Vandenberg proposed that Schwell-
enbach call the industrial peace
conference and chart a course for
mutual advancement.

Major Returns To County Post

EDWIN HAERLE, who was dis-
charged last week after nearly
four years service in the army air
forces, has been reappointed
deputy prosecutor and assigned
to criminal court. Prosecutor
Sherwood Sherwood
Blue announced today.

Before en-
tering service he held that
position. No other
deputy is be-
ing displaced at this time to make
a place for him, Mr. Blue said.

Mr. Haerle, who was a major,
is the third member of the armed
forces to be reappointed to the
post of deputy prosecutor. The
other two are John Miller and
Farman D. McCurdy.

CARD PARTY BY V. F. W. UNIT

The Burns-West Streibek auxil-
iary, 2999, Veterans of Foreign Wars
will hold a public card party at 8:15
p. m. Saturday in the post hall, E.
Washington and Denny sts.

PENAL SYSTEM SHIFTS RUMORED

New Supervisor Named for
For Girls' School.

(Continued From Page One)

terms or at the pleasure of the
governor.

In the 1945 legislature, the Re-
publican majority also withdrew
institutional chief clerks from merit
provisions. This was done on the
theory that a superintendent's per-
sonal clerk should be of his own
choosing.

Governor Gates named Mrs. Leh-
man to head the Girls school yes-
terday. An attorney, Mrs. Lehman
once before was superintendent of
the institution—from July, 1941 to
May, 1943. She resigned to return
to her law practice in Washington.

She attended Washington univer-
sity, Washington, D. C. Her ca-
reer as an attorney dates from 1929.
She also served as a member of
the Daviess county welfare board.

The governor yesterday also ap-
pointed Ella Zellers of Tell City as
state attendance officer, to serve
until 1947.

A school teacher in Tell City for
the past 17 years, Mrs. Zellers has
been treasurer of the Perry County
Republican Central committee.

2 GET SILVER STARS
AND PURPLE HEARTS

Among the soldiers who recently
received purple hearts in ceremo-
nies at Ft. Harrison are two who
also earned silver stars for gal-
lantry. They are: 1st Lt. John
Craig, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Sgt.
Carl J. Dobriniec, Detroit.

Also among the honored wounded
veterans are two men who earned
bronze stars for heroic service. They
are: 2d Lt. Haven E. Jones, Ann
Arbor, and Sgt. Robert B. Haze-
brook, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL
STUDY BIDS, BUDGET

The school board will meet at 1
p. m. tomorrow to consider bids for
the installation of new stokers at
school 80, Carl F. Brandt, board
president, said today.

The commissioners will also act
upon a resolution for approval of
the budget and fixing the levy for
the fiscal year 1945-1946, he added.

Parts of 5 Army Divisions on Ships Bound for States

PARIS, Aug. 2 (U. P.).—Today's
redeployment time table of U. S.
army divisions.

Ninth Army Headquarters — On
high seas; first elements scheduled
to reach U. S. this week-end.

Twentieth Armored — On high seas;
expected to start reaching port mid-
dle of next week.

Twenty-eighth Infantry — On high
seas; expected to arrive middle of
next week.

Thirtieth Infantry — En route from
Le Havre to Southampton from
where it will leave for New York on
Queen Mary; except for certain
units remaining at Le Havre which
will clear simultaneously with Queen
Mary.

Forty-fifth Infantry — Advance
party on high seas; bulk being pro-
cessed at Camp St. Louis in Reims
area; scheduled to leave for Le
Havre about Aug. 10.

Thirty-fifth Infantry — Being pro-
cessed at Camp Norfolk in Reims
area, its movement to Le Havre de-
ferred until middle of August.

Thirteenth Airborne — Advance
party on high seas; main body be-
ing processed at Camp Pittsburgh
in Reims area for shipment late in
August.

Advance parties of all listed units
except 45th infantry and 13th air-
borne now home.

REMY WARNS OF 'NAME CALLING'

Welcomes Harger Criticism
Of Handling Traffic.

(Continued From Page One)

for some time the introduction of
safety education into the high
schools.

Nudged by C. of C.

The blast from Dr. Harger came
after months of nudging city and
county officials by the Indianapolis
Chamber of Commerce.

Little, if any, comment has come
from chamber officials during this
period concerning crime control.
But, enforcement of parking laws
and "moving violations" has been
stressed. A familiar figure at safety
board meetings has been Charles
Mosier, the chamber's director of
safety.

Singled out for comment by Dr.
Harger were Mayor Tyndall, Will
Remy, safety board president;
Sherwood Blue, county prosecutor;
Henry Coombs, city prosecutor;
Traffic Capt. Audrey Jacobs, and
Police Chief Jesse McMurtry.
Prosecutor Blue declined to com-
ment.

'Best I Could'

Mr. Coombs, who at first declined
to comment, later said he "realized
the Chamber of Commerce had
been at odds with my office. I've
been sorely upset at this. I've done
the best I could with one assistant
and one clerk."

"The chamber wants to keep
taxes down and yet have more law
enforcement. Law enforcement costs
money. Besides when we're 150 men
short in the police department, we
can't be sending police on wild
goose chases."

"If I'm wrong, then I'll quit. Un-
der the law, everyone is innocent
until proved guilty and that's what
I'm trying to do."

Dr. Harger declared the word
"safety" in the board's name seems
a bit ironical.

"A vigorous nemesis to gamblers
and vice lords" was his description
of Mr. Remy. He added, however,
that "when it comes to traffic safety,
he has told us he was too busy
fighting crime to bother much with
traffic."

Charges "Defeatism"

Dr. Harger further charged that
the safety board's general attitude
is one of "defeatism and indiffer-
ence." He said Paul Robertson,
former safety board member, re-
signed "in disgust."

Political observers, however, say
differences in opinion with Mr.
Remy over police department pro-
motions and reductions had more
to do with the resignation.

William H. Block, chamber of
commerce executive vice president,
was charged by Dr. Harger with
having deleted his remarks con-
cerning Mayor Tyndall from an
extract of the speech given news-
papers.

Recalls Pre-Election Time

With respect to the mayor, Dr.
Harger recalled a pre-election re-
buke of the Democratic Sullivan
administration for the city's "de-
plorable traffic safety record."

He further recalled that Mayor
Tyndall promised the "whole
strength of the city administration
and its agencies will be thrown be-
hind a well-developed program of
safety. We shall maintain unre-
mitting vigor in this field." Dr.
Harger said the mayor declared.

Even with gasoline rationing as
a deterrent to driving, Dr. Harger
said, the average traffic fatalities
during the first two years of the
Tyndall administration were 66
annually. Under Sullivan's admin-
istration and unlimited gasoline
supplies, he said, they averaged
only 69 a year.

'Dizzy Turnover'

"Those members of the police
patrolling our streets who used to
loaf during the Sullivan adminis-
tration continued to loaf during the
Tyndall regime," Dr. Harger added.
"A dizzy turnover of official per-
sonnel is about the only thing
Mayor Tyndall has done about traf-
fic safety," the Indiana university
professor concluded.

BOOK IS CLUB SPEAKER

William H. Book, executive vice
president of the Indianapolis Cham-
ber of Commerce, will speak
on "Post-war Indianapolis" at the
Exchange club luncheon tomorrow
at the Claypool hotel. Tom S. El-
rod has been named club program
chairman for the next three
months.

TRUMAN SAILS FROM ENGLAND

Leaves for Home After
Visiting King George.

(Continued From Page One)

George to the admiral's quarters
for a 20-minute private talk before
leaving.

Prime Minister Attlee also re-
turned by plane from Potsdam this
morning. He landed in a Skymas-
ter at Northolt airdrome outside
London. Foreign Secretary Ernest
Bevin remained behind in Berlin
for a sightseeing tour.

Yelverton airdrome virtually was
surrounded by U. S. secret service
agents and British police officials in
preparation for the President's
arrival.

The precautions to safeguard the
President were so extensive that
one newsman said it was "Potsdam
all over again."

Shortly after Mr. Truman's Sky-
master landed, John G. Winant,
American ambassador to Britain,
and two high-ranking U. S. army
officers arrived aboard a Dakota,
and joined the motorcade to the
harbor.

MRS. WHITED DIES; FUNERAL SATURDAY

Mrs. Florence Whited, 1215 Lex-
ington ave., died today at her home
after an illness of 12 weeks. She
was 32.

Mrs. Whited was a native of
Martinsville. She lived there until
she moved to Indianapolis a year
ago.

She is survived by her husband,
Johnson W. Whited; a daughter,
Phyllis Jean; and three sons,
Robert, Richard and Raymond, all
of Indianapolis; her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Owens, Martins-
ville; a sister, Mrs. Lella Phillips,
Indianapolis, and a brother, Robert
Owens, Morgantown.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m.
Saturday in the J. C. Wilson Chapel
of the Chimes. Burial will be in
Floral Park cemetery.

CRASH KILLS 100

LONDON, Aug. 2 (U. P.).—An
Exchange Telegraph dispatch from
Allahabad said today that more
than 100 persons were killed when
an airplane crashed at Madaripur,
Bengal, in the middle of a crowded
market place.

Big 3 Agree on German Rule; Statement Due in Few Hours

(Continued From Page One)

most valuable contributions to all
previous conferences and the start
of this one.

Although the Big Three were
known to have discussed the Pacific
war, it was understood the com-
munique would not mention it be-
cause of Russia's neutrality in the
Eastern conflict.

Truman Happy

The conference ended at 12:30
a. m. in an exchange of compli-
ments in an atmosphere of good
fellowship.

President Truman was under-
stood to be happy over the results
of the conference, at which he
served as chairman.

Two sessions were held yester-
day, with the communiqué the final
order of business. The first ses-
sion was held in the afternoon and
the second lasted from 10:30 p. m.
to 12:30 a. m.

A witness of the evening meet-
ing said it was devoted to "pretty in-
tensive business."

"They are hammering hard to
get it over with," he said.

After disposal of the main items
on the agenda, Mr. Truman asked
if there were further business. None
developed and he adjourned the
conference.

Attlee made a short speech
thanking Stalin for completing pre-

liminary physical arrangements for
the conference and complimenting
Mr. Truman on his conduct as
chairman.

Both Mr. Truman and Stalin
acknowledged the tributes briefly.
Stalin praised the foreign secre-
taries and other members of the
three delegations for their work. He
also mentioned former Prime Min-
ister Winston Churchill and former
Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden.

Mr. Truman enlarged on Stalin's
compliments for the lesser members
of the delegations the eyewitness
said, and a warm exchange of
handshakes followed.

"Everybody was running around
shaking hands all over the place,"
the witness said.

Then all the conferees filed out
and returned to their respective
quarters.

The witness said about 40 persons
attended the final session, with the
15 principal delegates seated around
a round table partly covered by
napers.

Mr. Truman wore a light gray
suit, Stalin a uniform of white
tunic and blue trousers, and Attlee
a dark suit. Stalin showed no
signs of the indisposition that in-
terrupted conference sessions last
Sunday and Monday.

It was disclosed that Mr. Truman
lived during the conference in a
30-room house.

OTTO QUAKENBUSH, MILL WORKER, DIES

Otto Quakenbush, former em-
ployee of Acme-Evans Co., died yes-
terday at his home, 3250 Orchard
ave., after being ill 16 years. He
was 70.

Mr. Quakenbush was born in
Sheridan, and had been a resident
of Marion county 50 years. He
worked for the Acme-Evans mill 28
years until he retired because of
poor health in 1929. He was a mem-
ber of the Park Heights Church of
God.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl,
two sons, Ernest and Russell, both
of Indianapolis, a sister, Mrs. Ina
Williams, Owensboro, Ky., and a
brother, Harry, West Newton; seven
grandchildren and three great-
grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m.
Saturday at Moore Mortuaries
Northeast chapel. The Rev. E. J.
Bailey, pastor of the Park Heights
Church of God, will officiate.

HOT WEATHER STAYS DESPITE SHOWERS

(Continued From Page One)

by lightning which struck a chim-
ney at her home. She was treated
by a City hospital ambulance doc-
tor.

Window curtains were ignited by
lightning at the home of Mrs. Zola
Beasley, 6127 Park ave., during the
storm. The bolt struck a tree and
traversed a wire clothes line at-
tached to the house.

Considerable damage was reported
to utility wires and trees, princi-
pally on the north side. Lights
were out in several sections.

Five-year-old Ronald Henry, 2740
Columbia ave., was cut on the leg
by glass blown out of the front
door at his home. He was treated
at City hospital.

STRAUSS SAYS—IT'S ONE DAY NEARER PEACE!



DEAR SIR:

If you feel hot and bothered—
and gloomy and down in
the mouth—
(Auricular Fibrillation is the
scientific name for it)
—drop in!

The minute you step through
the doors—your spirits will
rise! The cool, dry
invigorating air does
something for you—but good!

And then when you look around here and
there—you'll see clothes and
accessories—that will soften the
heat—brighten up the person—
improve the disposition—without
putting much pressure on the wallet!

The selection of SUMMER SUITS is
good! good! good!

There are some swell flannel SLACKS
from Fashion Park to get into!

There are OXFORDS to cool the stride—
and STRAW HATS to aerate the dome!

There are SPORTS SHIRTS and General
Leisure Wear — that will comfort
you by day and by night (nice to wear
to the Ball Park.)

Drop in — and underwrite a more agreeable life!

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

STRAUSS SAYS... STORE CLOSING ON SATURDAYS AT 1



WHAT A GOOD MANY WELL-DRESSED LAPELS WEAR—

You'll notice on the lapels on quite a few men—
and their numbers are increasing—this meaningful
button—It's the "Honorable Discharge Button"
given by Uncle Sam to the World War II
Veteran when he is discharged!

And should the returned veteran temporarily
misplace said button—or desire a "spare"—he
can get an exact duplicate of the one Uncle Sam
gave him—with the compliments of the store.

It is essential that you come in person—and bring
papers with you. You are more than welcome.
The MILITARY SHOP is on the Third Floor.



L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE
CIVILIAN and MILITARY OUTFITTERS—HEAD TO FOOT