

COL. TISDALE TO TAKE NEW POST

Fort Commander Assigned To Washington.

Transfer of Col. Henry E. Tisdale from commanding officer of Ft. Harrison to a post in Washington, D. C., was announced today.

At the same time the appointment of Col. Edward L. Strohhorn, recently returned from overseas, as new commanding officer of the fort was announced. Col. Strohhorn will arrive at the fort late this week.

Col. Tisdale, who has commanded the fort since Oct. 1, 1943, will become deputy chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, chief of staff to the commanding general of the army service forces.

The fort executive's departure to Washington will end five years of service in this vicinity.

He took over command of the Indianapolis recruiting office the week following Pearl Harbor, and was executive officer of Camp Atterbury, where he was promoted to full colonel.

Shortly before taking over the command of Ft. Harrison, he was stationed at Frankfort, Ky. During his two years at the post, many building improvements were made. Among these were the conversion of a Schoen field hangar into a field house, construction of a modern commissary and post exchange, reorganization of post messes, and establishment of an outdoor civic center for enlisted men and a civilian club.

Local Seaman Is Listed as Missing

WILLIAM ROBERT CAVENDER, carpenter's mate 2-c, 5211 Terrace pl., has been reported by the war department as missing as a result of a boat capsizing on Sept. 12.

Cavender, who has been in the navy eight years, is the husband of Mrs. Bonnie Lee Cavender and father of a three-month-old baby girl. He is the brother of Charles M. Cavender, 1626 Ingram st., a detective on the Indianapolis police force.

Enlisting in the navy when he was 17, Cavender has traveled in all parts of the world and engaged in two major battles in the Mediterranean before going to the Pacific theater.

MRS. IRVING SACHS DIES HERE AT 37

Mrs. Henrietta Sachs, resident of Indianapolis five years, died today at St. Vincent's hospital. She was 37.

Mrs. Sachs, a native of New York City, was a member of the Beth-El Sisterhood, the Kadema, the Council of Jewish Women and the Hadassah. She resided at 505 E. 61st st.

She is survived by her husband, Irving; a daughter, Judith Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenspan, and a brother, Sgt. Frank Greenspan, all of Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Seymour Freed, Chicago.

Rites will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Aaron-Ruben funeral home, with burial in Shara Tefilla cemetery.

ALLIES TIGHTEN UP REINS IN GERMANY

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served formal notice of these rules on the German people.

To all intents and purposes this proclamation No. 2 established the authority of allied representatives over just about everything in Germany and all German interests everywhere.

In every sense the future of Germany now was dependent on the decisions of the control council within the sweeping power it assumed in the proclamation.

Abolishes Military
The proclamation announced that all military, quasi-military and other organizations "which serve to keep alive the military tradition in Germany" would be abolished finally and completely.

The abolition applied to all German land, air and naval forces, S. S. and S. A. units, the Gestapo, the general staff officers corps, reserve corps, military schools, veterans organizations, and all clubs and associations.

All forms of military training, military propaganda and military activity on the part of the German people were prohibited, as were all

organizations—political, educational, religious, social, athletic or recreational—which might keep alive the military tradition.

The proclamation ordered German officials in all territories outside the Reich boundaries as of Dec. 31, 1937, or any areas within those boundaries that might be designated by allied representatives, to prepare to withdraw on receipt of further notice.

Allied representatives assumed full charge of all Germany's foreign relations and all treaties.

German nationals were forbidden to leave German territory without permission.

Allied representatives will take over full control of all German communications.

The Germans were warned to comply with all allied directions "regarding the use, control and censorship of all media influencing expression and opinion."

The allies will exercise such control as they deem necessary over all or any part or aspect of German finance, industry, agriculture, forestry, production, mining, public utilities, trade distribution and economy generally.

The Germans were ordered to place immediately at the disposal of the allies all research experiment directly relating to the war.

GATES NAMES 2 ON PHARMACY BOARD

Governor Gates has appointed Elliot Klefer of Sheridan and Fred Krueger of Ft. Wayne as Republican members of the state pharmacy board. Three other members were reappointed. They are:

Edgar A. O'Harrow of Bloomington and Oscar E. Russell of Elkhart, Democrats, and Russell B. Rothrock of Evansville, Republican. Mr. Klefer and Mr. Krueger succeed Fred Thomas of Greenfield and Lawrence C. Huestis of Indianapolis.

MORE RAINY WEATHER SEEN FOR TOMORROW

Keep those raincoats handy for the weather bureau predicts rain tonight and tomorrow, especially in the southern part of Indiana.

Showers about Saturday or Sunday will make the week-end cooler and wetter. There is a forecast for a "minor warming trend" Thursday and Friday.

Temperatures are averaging about three to five degrees below normal, except in the extreme south portions of the state. Precipitation will average three-fourths inch in the north to one and one-quarter inch in the south during the next week.

TRUMAN'S JOB PAY BILL PUT ON SHELF

(Continued From Page One)

Truman's request to provide federal funds to raise state unemployment compensation payments to a maximum of \$26 weekly. The senate did agree, however, to increase the duration of benefits set by the states 60 per cent up to a maximum of 26 weeks.

Says Bill Would Lead to Inflation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (U. P.).—A seven-man minority report of the senate banking committee said today that the administration jobs-for-all bill proposes some federal steps that would "only lead to inflation followed by depression and unemployment."

Minority views were submitted by Senators George L. Radcliffe (D. Md.) and Robert A. Taft (R. O.) as the measure—one of the pillars of President Truman's reconversion program—came up for debate in the senate.

Meanwhile, the house committee on executive expenditures opened a month of hearings on the bill. The minority report "concluded

fully in the stated goal of the measure—full employment—but disagreed with some of the methods for achieving the goal, particularly provisions requiring "compensatory deficit spending."

"If adopted, far from preventing unemployment, they would only lead to inflation followed by depression and unemployment," Taft and Radcliffe said in the report which also was signed by Senators John Thomas (R. Ida.), Hugh Butler (R. Neb.), Arthur Capper (R. Kas.), C. Douglas Buck (R. Del.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R. Ia.).

House committee hearings on full employment legislation opened with a charge by Rep. Robert F. Rich (R. Pa.), that the current strikes are inspired by communistic leaders seeking government seizure of industry.

"The motive behind these strikes," he said, "is to close down all business and have government take over."

SENTENCED TO DEATH

LONDON, Sept. 25 (U. P.).—Max Belski, radio spokesman for the Dutch Nazi party during the German occupation of Holland, was sentenced to death by a special court in The Hague, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported today.

HOSE WORKERS ACCEPT PACT

Local Employees Agree to 8.7 Cents Pay Hike.

More than 1000 employees of the Real Silk, Fulton and National hosiery mills in Indianapolis have accepted an industry-wide contract negotiated at Philadelphia between the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (C. I. O.) and the manufacturers.

The vote originally was to be a strike vote, but a new proposal from the manufacturers turned it into a referendum.

Donald Edison, president and business agent of the union's local branch, said the contract provides for an 8.7 per cent wage increase, exclusive of rayon and nylon rates.

The contract provides a guarantee of rayon earnings on all post-war fibers introduced, he said. Other terms are a 6-cents-an-hour cost-of-living bonus; a second week paid vacation after five years; and 5-cents-an-hour night differential. Mr. Edison claimed these would raise manufacturers' costs 25 cents a dozen pair of hose.

TUESDAY, Detroit Comp (Continued From Page One) no authority has same uncertainty in Detroit automobile Mr. Richberg is counsel for the administration, a railway labor act industrial recovery chairman of the Detroit industrial police the original version Ball-Burton bill. He spoke here a home club of Detroit mostly of its direct labor leaders, Fr the Detroit Fr and E. E. Millin hood of Maintenance plays. Employer Mr. Richberg because of the verses which are the motor capital turers are dubious pulatory arbitration Hatch-Ball-Burton has been the target labor unions. Union distrust based on fear of might impede th Manufacturers away for fear procedure may h them. Public Mr. Richberg the Hatch-Ball-Burton pulatory arbitrati vided only in already bring th ment, "with p carrying out th of executive off governor, or the

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