

## Advance City's Aviation Needs



Indianapolis' future aviation needs were outlined today by Newton Goudy (center). Arch Bobbitt, city corporation counsel is at the left. Right—Col. Clarence F. Cornish, director of the state department of aeronautics.

## CITY PRESSES AIR LINE NEEDS

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Indianapolis needs more air service to meet the requirements of its expanding industries, civil aeronautics board examiners, who are holding hearings here, were told today.

The Indianapolis case was presented by Newton M. Goudy, secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, representing also the city.

The hearings, which opened in Hotel Lincoln yesterday, will cover petitions for airline service touching 800 cities and towns in eight Midwest states, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The proposals include inter-city helicopter service, airline trunk and feeder lines. Nearly 200 persons are attending the hearings, which will last three weeks or more. They are fact-finding sessions on which the CAB eventually will allocate air service permits.

### 299 Pages of Data

Mr. Goudy documented the Indianapolis arguments with 299 mimeographed pages of statistical information, which he has been collecting for several months and which, bound together, makes a book nearly as thick as two Indianapolis telephone directories. CAB examiners will use it for reference later when making their recommendations to the board itself.

Neither the city nor the Chamber of Commerce urged the CAB to give new routes to any specific airline, merely urging more service.

Mr. Goudy said the greatest need is for direct service from Indianapolis to Cleveland, a route which three airlines—American, Transcontinental and Western Air, and United—want to fly.

### East and West

Yesterday Cleveland officials also put up a strong plea for service to Indianapolis.

The route serving Cleveland could also go on to Rochester, N. Y., and other New England cities. Mr. Goudy said. Indianapolis also needs air service to Rockford, Ill., and to Minneapolis and St. Paul. He said. Direct service to the Winnipeg region is another "hope," he added.

Fast and more direct transportation to the upper Rocky Mountain and Northwest areas is needed, Mr. Goudy said. Studies indicate a need for service through Omaha, Neb., Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo.; Boise, Idaho; Pendleton and Portland, Ore., to Seattle, Wash., where service to western Canada direction.

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## RULES PARK INN DEALS INVALID

### Emmert Holds G. O. P. Can Oust Democrats.

Management of Indiana's vast state park hotel system faced a political shakeup today.

Nine contracts by which Demo-

crats or "independents" continued to operate inns and concessions at state parks were ruled either invalid or subject to termination by Atty. Gen. James Emmert.

The contracts had been negotiated by previous Democratic conservation or works department regimes, preceding the present G. O. P. reign. Some had been issued as late as Jan. 1, 1945. The present conservation commission did not take office until last March 10. In accordance with Emmert's ruling, inn operators probably will be ousted from state park inns such as Spring Mill, McCormick's Creek, Pokagon, Shakamak, Clifty Falls, Turkey Run, Brown county and the Indiana dunes.

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Emmert decided that five-year

contracts with inn lessees at Spring

Mill, McCormick's Creek, Pokagon and Shakamak were invalid. The contracts had also contained five-year renewal options.

Republicans have alleged the inn concessions were awarded on a patronage basis.

Five contracts for operation of

hotels at Clifty Falls, Turkey Run, Brown County and the Dunes were ruled "subject to termination or re-newal." Emmert pointed out that the two-year contracts in these cases are "agreements of employment, with the operators guaranteed a fixed salary.

Spring Mill Contract

"The acts of a former commission cannot be binding on its successors," he asserted.

Much of the lengthy, 38-page

opinion given by Emmert was de-

voted to negotiations surrounding the Spring Mill hotel contract.

He charged that Myron L. Rees,

president of Spring Mill Inn, Inc.

operators of the hotel at that re-

sort, was director of state parks at

the time he signed a contract in

1939 with V. M. Simmons, who

signed as "commissioner of the de-

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The contract in the Spring Mill

case, as well as the other three

which Emmert declared invalid, pro-

## View Nazi Plane at Seymour



A captured Nazi jet plane is viewed by newspapermen representing all parts of the country at an official display at Freeman field, Seymour, Ind. The single-seated rocket type plane was officially designated as Messerschmitt 163-B-1 and is part of captured foreign aircraft being exhibited by the air technical service command.

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WAITS' DEATH PENALTY

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2 (U. P.)—Anderson D. J. Butler, 22,

sentenced yesterday.

South Bend, Ind., Negro private at the New Castle army air base, today awaited the death penalty after being convicted of attacking a 12-year-old girl last July 29. He was

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## Dean VanDyke Succeeded By Dr. Kraft at Earlham

Mr. Milton I. Kraft has been appointed dean of Earlham college and Prof. Orville Johnson will be dean of men. William C. Dennis, president of Earlham, announced today.

Dr. Kraft, who will succeed Dr. George D. VanDyke, has been assistant professor at Earlham since 1937. Formerly he was professor of education and director of teacher training at Bethany college in Lindsborg, Kas.

Because of the increased enrollment, Dr. VanDyke will devote all

his time as professor in the department of physics.

Studied in Berlin

Dr. Kraft received the bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois and studied at the University of Berlin in 1932 and 1933. Also in 1933 and 1938 he attended Oxford university in England.

Dean Johnson will continue teaching in the department of speech besides assuming his new duties as dean of men. He has been on the Earlham faculty for eight years. He graduated from the college in 1932, and from 1934 to 1938 served as field secretary for the school.

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