

Uses Underground Tactics
Learned In War.

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LONDON, Oct. 12.—In Holland, as elsewhere, peace weaves a crazy quilt pattern.

As secretly as in the terrifying years of Nazi domination, an underground "illegal" newspaper has begun to appear mysteriously. Where it is printed and by whom, the Dutch government does not know.

But the reason for its peacetime existence is made abundantly clear in each semi-weekly issue: The people behind it are fed up with doddering delays in bringing Holland's 100,000 suspected collaborationists and Quislings to trial. They demand prompt action and hint at taking reprisals into their own hands.

Satirical and Witty
Further, they disapprove of the way Netherlands military government officials have "feathered nests for relatives by getting them soft jobs with the government."

The tone of this underground paper is consistently satirical and witty. Its style and language suggest the guiding hand of a university group while its surreptitious distribution reveals an experience gained by outmaneuvering the Germans.

"Have we risked our lives in war only to see our enemies flaunt us openly in peace?" the paper asks. "We must have economic security before we can have political security, but there can be no security until the Quislings in our midst are removed."

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STATE POLICE NEED
TROOPER RECRUITS

Last call for enlistment in the state police was sounded today by Col. Austin R. Killian, superintendent. Application must be sent in not later than Nov. 1, he said.

A few positions as troopers are open, he announced. Men applying and qualifying will attend a department training school at Purdue university in February.

Requests for application forms should be sent to the department's training and personnel division, room 126, statehouse, Indianapolis, which is in charge of Capt. Don L. Kooker.

Requirements include a year's residence in Indiana, graduation from high school, minimum height of 5 feet, 9 inches, with proportionate weight, and age between 21 and 34.

Selection is based on a competitive, merit system, Col. Killian said.

Methodist Youth
To Hold Festival

Methodist youth will hold a fall festival tomorrow in the Edwin Ray Methodist church.

The event, which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Methodist Youth fellowship, will begin at 4 p. m. and continue through a 6 o'clock cafeteria supper and evening program. Each church of the district will sponsor a booth and bring donations of food and clothing for the Indiana Methodist Children's Home, Lebanon, Ind.

In addition to music, a carnival and other attractions, Mrs. J. C. Coombs will give a talk on the Home of which she is the supervisor. Miss Dorothy Kersey, director of community service of the Indianapolis District cabinet of the fellowship, will preside assisted by the following:

Misses Alberta Brummet, Mary-ruth Nickels, Marjorie Ann Vehl-ing and David Saunders. The Rev. Almon J. Coble, counselor, will introduce the speaker. The Rev. D. Millard Church is host pastor.

TWO MORE HOOSIERS
ARE REPORTED SAFE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—The navy department announced today the names of nine casualties in the navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

The list also included the names of 128 men whose casualty status has been officially changed.

Indiana men listed as safe included:

Lt. Richard Nott Antrim, U. S. N., previously reported prisoner of war, Peru.

Radioman I-c Ginton Jerald Cramer, U. S. N., previously reported prisoner of war, Laurel.

REVEAL INCREASE IN
LOANS TO VETERANS

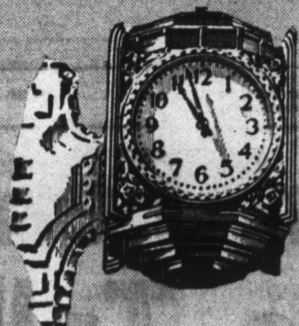
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Only 25 veterans have defaulted on their government-guaranteed loans, and the government has lost less than \$8000.

This was revealed yesterday in a veterans administration report that showed the G. I. loan business on the upswing. Applications are being received at the rate of 272 a day.

Through Sept. 29 a total of 24,059 loan guarantees had been executed totaling \$39,014,471. Most of the loans—21,981—were for homes.

GERMAN CASUALTIES

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(U. P.).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the house of commons yesterday that total German casualties in killed, permanently wounded and permanent medical casualties were estimated at 7,400,000.



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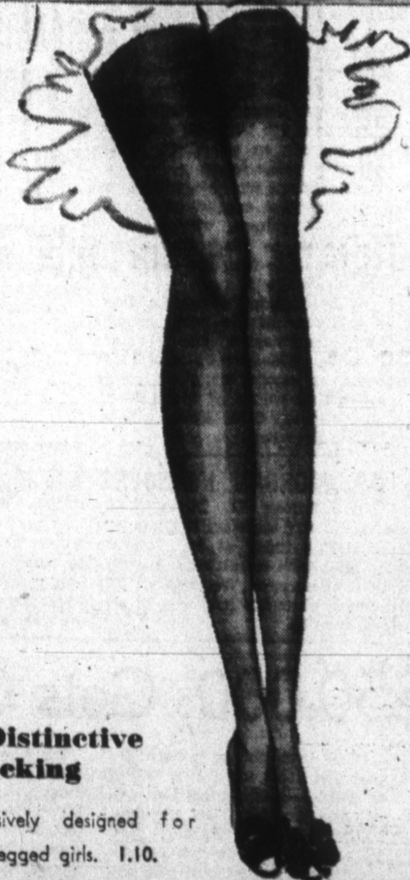
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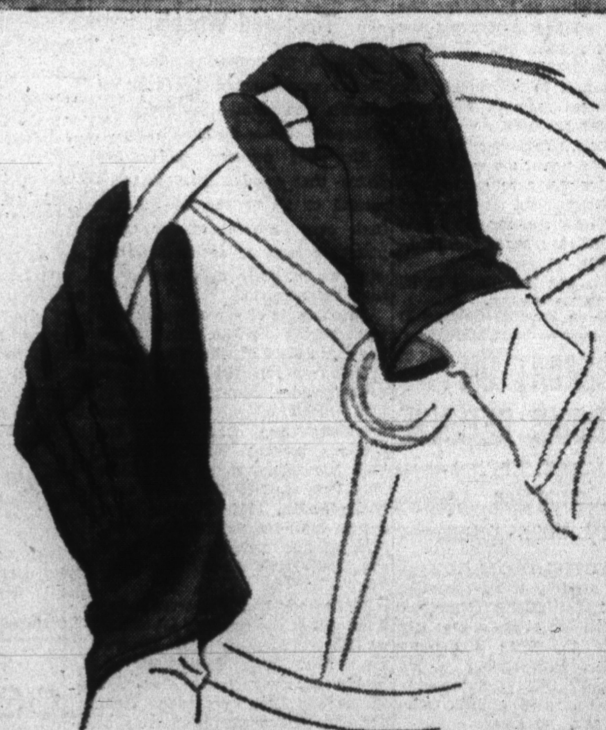
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