

FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1945

# 'WORST WINTER' FOR COAL SEEN

Only Solution Is for Quick End of Mine Strike.

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mill workers and further threatened production already made critical by coal shortages.

Production was at a standstill at 12 of the Gary works mills, largest in the world, where cranesmen of local 104, United Steel Workers (C. I. O.) staged a slowdown that forced approximately 1000 other employees to go home, company spokesmen said.

## Films Halted

Film production at Universal Studios in Hollywood was halted temporarily yesterday, as striking A. F. of L. painters spread their picket lines from the Warner Bros. lots.

Eric Johnston, newly named director of film producers, was scheduled to meet Monday with representatives of the film producers to discuss a new labor relations formula for the industry.

At New York one independent and two C. I. O. unions backed striking A. F. of L. longshoremen today by refusing to move a cargo freighter into an army base for unloading.

New York's energetic Mayor F. H. LaGuardia moved into the paralyzing dock workers' strike which halted the movement of shipping and slowed up the return of soldiers from Europe.

## Hopes for Settlement

LaGuardia, aided by federal conciliators, said he hoped to evolve a settlement plan acceptable to a negotiating committee of the employers and the union, augmented by rank-and-file representatives.

In Britain, the first break in the widespread British dock strike came when an estimated 10,000 longshoremen at Portsmouth and Southampton voted to postpone a scheduled walkout that threatened to slow up the homeward movement of American troops.

In Boston, Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Massachusetts state arbitration board met with company and union officials in an attempt to avert a mass walkout of 1800 A. F. of L. Street Car and Motor Coach Employees, set for 4 a. m. tomorrow.

## Building Employees Raised

Meanwhile, New York building owners prepared to pay 65,000 to 70,000 service employees retroactive pay checks of \$80 to more than \$100 under a new contract which union leaders said "was very gratifying."

The new contract was announced yesterday by George Frankenthaler, former state supreme court justice named to mediate a dispute which recently tied up New York's skyscraper elevators for a week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Because of a printers' strike, the regular weekly edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association will fail to appear tomorrow for the first time in its 62-year history. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, said a strike of union printers had forced the A. M. A. to shut down its printing plant.

## BARBER SHOP SINGERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Indianapolis chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. will meet today at 8 p. m. at Central Y. M. C. A.

Featured on the program will be the chapter's permanent quartet composed of: Alvin Minnick, tenor; William Smith, lead; Gilbert Ryan, baritone; and Holman Weeks, bass.

Officers of the local chapter, now numbering 15 members, are John Sattell, president, and Clyde S. Marsh, secretary.

## DOOLITTLE SEES ATOM DEFENSE AS URGENT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, famed 8th air force commander and leader of the first bombing raid over Tokyo, warned today that other nations soon would develop an atomic bomb.

Doolittle, in Philadelphia to participate in a broadcast of a career forum for high school seniors, yesterday urged the development of an adequate defensive device for the atom bomb.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

Indiana Independent Order of Odd Fellows, grand encampment, Odd Fellow building.

Indiana Daughters of American Revolution, convention, Hotel Lincoln.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

Indiana White Shrine of Jerusalem, convention, Hotel Lincoln.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cecil George Myers, 722 N. Pershing; Margaret Helen Heaven, Franklin. Harold Eugene Koop, R. E. J. Seymour; Erma Jessie Zeiglein, 1602 E. Taber.

Robert Lynn Thomas, Camp Atterbury; Elmore Margaret Young, 3115 N. Capitol.

Frank Elmer Warfel, Atlanta; Gloria King, 1104 N. Hamilton.

James Franklin Enlow, 328 W. South; Margaret Mary Fischer, 1943 N. Pennsylvania, Apt. 2.

Warren J. Strone, Brevort Hotel; Jean Buckner, 725 N. Delaware.

John Gilbert Demman, Camp Atterbury; Virginia Lee Von Meter, 2925 E. Washington.

Norman C. Bridgewater, 2460 N. Arsenal; Clara B. Simpson, 2222 Hovey.

Harold Winastler, Hotel Riley; Mildred Stevens, 2321 N. Talbot.

Robert Eugene Norton, French Lick; Catherine Marion Payne, Vincennes.

Vera Huffman Wiseman, 14 S. Butler; Floella H. Rulshimer, 5145 E. Washington.

Lorenzo Don Milton, 609 W. 13th; Mattie L. Willard, 1230 Oregon.

Robert Marion Smith, 1322 Carrollton; Vivian Bernice Lane, 706 W. 31st.

Chester Chownin, 2639 Boulevard pl.; Katie Dennis, 320 W. 18th.

Alfred Oliver Eyre, Woodbury, Conn.; Evelyn Barbara Layhee, 5547 Allisonville rd.

Paris C. Oder, 418 S. Denny; Bessie E. Davy, 418 S. Denny.

James E. Davis, 630 Coffey; Betty L. Hamilton, 6364 Guilford.

Thomas Hiram Greenburg; Jana Beaumont, Greenburg.

Robert E. Elly, 524 W. 12th; Ethel Marie Trzask, 214 W. Walnut.

Estel E. Sanders, Shoals; Veragene Miller, R. E. Bedford.

Arthur Edward Spencer, 2018 Carrollton; Bessie Mae Cole, 2018 Carrollton.

Willard Albert Moon, 1818 Rustle; Mary Louise Marie, 312 N. Keystone.

Robert James Graham, U. S. Army; Mildred Louise Johnson, Bridgeport, Ala.

### BIRTHS

Twins (girls).

At City—Charles, Thomas Connel.

# War Bride Is Waiting for a White Yuletide

THE INDIANA WEATHERMAN had better whip up a good "white Christmas" for Indianapolis this year.

Two people who have never seen one and a G. I. who hopes to be back from North Africa by that time are rooting for a snowy Yule.

One of the hopeful trio is Mrs. Helyette (pronounced Elliot) Giles, French war bride who just arrived in Indianapolis yesterday from Algeria. To her snow has always been associated with far away mountains and has little to do with the Yule celebration.

Her husband, 1st Lt. James Giles, 1408 Vermont st., who's traced about Hoosier Christmases, is still in North Africa, as far as she knows. She and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Oren E. Stanbrough, have hopes that he may be on his way back even now.

## Met In Algiers

The third member of the family is three-month-old Patricia Ann. Both parents would like Baby Patricia to observe her first Christmas in true Hoosier fashion. Helyette and the Indianapolis lieutenant met two years ago in Maison-Blanche, near Algiers. Their romance started at a dance in the officers' club and they were married about 17 months later.

The French bride was going out to get her first glimpse of Indiana today as she took Patricia to a baby specialist to make sure the 6000-mile journey had no ill effects.

Her husband, a graduate of Technical high school, has been in North Africa since graduating from Luke field, Ariz., in October, 1942. He formerly was employed at L. S. Ayres & Co.

# SEVITZKY PAINTS FOR RELAXATION

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and the balance of color is marked. Dr. Sevitzy is justly pleased with his progress. He adds with pride:

"And I never had a lesson."

This summer he spent his vacation in the Canadian Rockies and now is working on his fourth canvas of scenes of their majesty.

"I paint from memory. I have no time to go on location," he said. But any who fear he will leave the podium can stop worrying.

"Music is my profession, my avocation, my love," he said. "Painting is my relaxation. Often as I paint I hum or chant and even go over a whole score. The two do not interfere at all."

"Maybe one of these days some composition will inspire a painting."

"But I paint for love. They are not for sale."

Then he added with a twinkle in his eye:

"Of course if some one wanted to buy one and really pushed for it, that is another matter. All my canvases are priced at \$500."

# MORE AIR LINES FOR INDIANA CONSIDERED

Civil aeronautics board examiners considered here today Eastern Airlines' proposal to provide additional air service between Indianapolis, Chicago and Evansville.

With Eastern operating competitively over the Evansville-Indianapolis-Chicago route, "greater frequency of scheduled flight" would result, according to Walter Sternberg, New York, traffic manager for the air transport company.

Sternberg told the CAB panel that Eastern also is seeking to provide service between Detroit and Louisville, through a number of Ohio cities, including Toledo and Cincinnati.

The traffic manager asserted that this plan would give the airlines customers direct one-carrier service from the Ohio cities to New Orleans and San Antonio.

## FLIES OCEAN AT 84

BOSTON (U. P.).—Among the first civilians to cross the Atlantic ocean when war ended was millionaire scientist Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston, who at 84 was making his 44th crossing and his first by air.

# TIME IS U. S. WEAPON IN COAL WALKOUT

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banner was expected to ferment patriotic feelings among coal miners. But it didn't work in the way it was expected. The miners thought the flag was being used to bring pressure against them for benefit of the operators.

So the miners almost unanimously stayed away from work until John L. Lewis told them to go back. The individual miner could not be penalized for refusing to work. But in one wartime strike a number of local leaders who got the rank-and-file to stay out were convicted of violating the war labor disputes act. Light penalties were assessed.

Another weapon is economic pressure, but it is not subject to the control of any government official. It might work on the coal operators when they see they are losing business and profits, and on the big users of coal, such as steel manufacturing.

Management is expected to resist this kind of pressure longer than usual because all the big industries are putting up a solid front on the cause of the present dispute—unionization of foremen and other supervisory employees.

Economic pressure also might work on the individual miners

# HOUSE REPORT ON ATOM IS CLOUDED

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cently that Britain had developed a defense against atom bombs consisting of a rocket-like projectile that could be exploded before reaching its target by means of proximity fuse.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, army head of the atomic bomb project, declined to comment on defense measures before the house military affairs committee last week except to say, "we're not sleeping."

Rep. Robert Grant (R. Ind.) thought the statement in the naval affairs committee report might be an attempt to forestall efforts to find out what effect an atom bomb would have on a major combat ship before fixing the size of the post-war navy.

## Navy May Be Obsolete

Some quarters have argued that atomic bombs might wipe out all need for a navy.

Grant, and Rep. Jack Z. Anderson (R. Cal.), both said they wanted an atom bomb test on a big warship before any new vessels are built.

Grant, however, said he did not think the result of such a test would affect the plan to establish a 1982-ship peacetime navy. The navy now has 1304 combat craft.

## NEW CANDY BARS COMING

WASHINGTON—Candy bars high in food values and low in carbohydrates will soon be available; each bar will contain the equivalent of a glass of whole milk, plus honey, sugar and other ingredients.

The Crosby foundation, headed by Larry Crosby, brother of Crooner Bing, recently reported discovery of an atomic bomb defense. University of Chicago scientists who worked on the original bomb have devised a defense has been devised. (A British newspaper said re-

# CONVICT GERMAN IN SLAYING OF AIRMAN

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—A U. S. 7th army military commission at Heidelberg condemned one German civilian to death and acquitted another last night for slaying a defenseless American aviator near Buchenau last October.

Wilhelm Nieterman was convicted of shooting the aviator, whose hands had been tied behind his back. Nieterman was sentenced to die on the gallows.

Andreas Ehling was acquitted on the same charge.

It also was revealed that on Tuesday, another German, Dominicus Homas, was sentenced to die on the gallows for the slaying of another American aviator near Wallendorf in September, 1944.

## Not in Testimony

They said it was not brought out in testimony of naval officers during discussion of post-war naval strength. One member said he would make inquiries.

Rep. Ed V. Izac (D. Cal.), however, told the United Press that it was "information the committee has of the progress that has been made." He said the information came from "officers of the navy."

Another member said whoever was responsible for the statement "has been listening to Bing Crosby or his brother."

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# 'MADAME BUTTERFLY' RESTORED TO OPERA

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," with its tragic Japanese heroine, has been restored to the repertory of the Metropolitan Opera Co. for the coming season, General Manager Edward Johnson said today.

Johnson said Wagner's "Riffig" Cycle will not be performed at the Metropolitan this year for the first time since shortly after the last war.

Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be presented this year because the lifting of wartime priorities on materials did not come soon enough to permit the building of new scenery and properties.

## GREEN GIVES REASON FOR UNREST OF LABOR

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12 (U. P.).—William Green, American Federation of Labor president, said yesterday that labor unrest will continue until employers are "willing to help their employees maintain a fair living standard."

He told the International Chemical Union's convention here that workers had lost \$30,000,000 in take-home wages since V-J day, and maintained that "it is natural for them to want to maintain their income because prices are still high."

## Woman Sues OPA For 'Humiliation'

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Mrs. Martha Franklin may be 70 years old but she isn't given to taking things sitting down, especially the OPA.

The elderly Junction City, Kan., rooming house operator tossed a counter-claim at the government yesterday, asking for a mere \$5000 actual damages and a cool "cent less than a billion dollars" punitive damages she allegedly suffered at the hands of OPA rent control officials.

The OPA filed a routine charge against her, asking treble damages and an injunction and alleging that she had collected over-ceiling rent to the amount of \$178.77.

The rent control fellows caused her that much anguish, humiliation and the like, she declared in her petition.

## PHILADELPHIA ZOO SHOWS BLUE FROG

PHILADELPHIA (U. P.).—Most frogs as everyone knows, are green—but at the Philadelphia zoo visitors can see a blue one. The frog, caught in New Jersey, is blue because nature forgot to include yellow pigment cells which combine with the blue color to produce green. (This occurs only once in about 100,000 times.)

STRAUSS SAYS: — STORE HOURS SATURDAY, 9:30 TILL 6



GENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS Third Floor

LEATHER COATS PILE-LINED COATS RAINCOATS Third Floor

DOBBS HATS First Floor

# MAYBE WE SHOULD OMIT

AN ADVERTISEMENT TODAY—IN THIS, OUR ACCUSTOMED CORNER!

As it is, the Store will be packed Saturday—(Everybody wants to get into the act of buying quality—and they evidently know where to get it.) But—of course our advertisements are not intended to be Store-filler-uppers—to be used in a hectic desire for volume.

The purpose of our daily announcements is to give NEWS—publish them from YOUR viewpoint, rather than ours—to highlight and detail the things that we think YOU'D most enjoy wearing and using and hearing about rather than just try to move merchandise.

SO—we'll just omit actual merchandise offerings—with the reminder that in all the world—there is nothing atmospherically or scenically to surpass—"October in Indiana." And that The Man's Store has the clothes from head to foot—for the great out-of-doors—fine in fabric—genuine in quality—and the utmost in VALUE!

Store hours Saturday— 9:30 till 6

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