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CONGRESSMEN COOL TO PLAN

Hoosier Legislators Not for
Training Program.

(Continued From Page One)

In connection with the ROTC and national guard, but not for universal training for one year. He also would increase attendance at the service schools.

"I believe the President selected an inopportune time to bring up the one-year universal training plan," Rep. Gerald Landis (R. Ind.) declared.

"Present reaction will result in negative approval. It is difficult to sell compulsory military training to the public. The President's message contained a well thought out plan, but it will not be favored because of the compulsory angle. This country is ready to pay for volunteers."

"I was somewhat surprised at the President's message," Rep. Raymond S. Springer (R. Ind.) asserted. "Heretofore he has advocated an enlargement of the national guard with an expanded R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. and these, coupled with a sizeable army, navy, marine and air corps, should meet the need of any country without disturbing the education of our boys."

Opposed to His Plans

"He has completely changed his policy. I am in favor of his initial position, but I am opposed to his plan for compulsory conscription for all, the weak and strong alike, in time of peace."

Rep. Charles M. LaFollette (R. Ind.) said the message sounded good "but I want to see how it is to be implemented."

Rep. Earl Wilson (R. Ind.) refused comment.

Opinions Divided on
Training Plan

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Senior United States military officers feel that President Truman's request for universal military training came months too late to obtain its full effect.

There is fear that our international influence will diminish as our armed might shrinks. The emergency forces we created to help lick the axis are shrinking fast. But there is no policy determined yet—nor likely to be for some time—on our post-war armed forces program.

Congress gave a divided and cautious reception to the President's proposal for a year's military training for all 18-year-old men.

Administration leaders hoped for action on the program before the end of the year. They feared that further delay would make the issue a political football in the 1946 election campaign.

Storm Warnings Raised

But storm warnings were raised by both Republicans and Democrats.

The fact is that congress no longer shows the enthusiasm for universal military training that it did at one point during the war.

The greatest uneasiness among military men is for the long haul, the years to come when they believe we must be in a position to discourage attack if we are to enjoy national safety. The more immediate consideration is our relative significance in the world as society adjusts itself to peace.

Suggestions that the universal military training recommendation was months late do not imply any criticism of Mr. Truman. On the contrary, it is likely that the President's recommendations to congress yesterday went further than most military men had dared hope.

Feel Earlier Action Needed

But among senior officers of the armed services there is an anxious feeling that we should have adopted a strong and definite policy on post-war national defense before this.

As long ago as last June 16 a parade of army and navy men appeared before the house post-war military committee. Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, told the committee that adoption of a universal military training program was an immediate matter of "urgent necessity."

Marshall chooses his words carefully. When he says something is immediate and urgent he means it requires attention right now. That was four months ago.

**WILLIAM EDMONDSON
DIES AT AGE OF 70**

Rites for William H. Edmondson, resident of Indianapolis since 1918 who died yesterday at his home, 2125 S. Meridian st., will be held at 1 p. m. Friday at Olive Branch Christian church. The Rev. Benton B. Miller, pastor, will officiate, with burial in Rushville.

Mr. Edmondson, who was 70, had been employed at the American Can Co. for 27 years before his retirement in 1940. He was a member of Olive Branch church.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie B.; a granddaughter, Leona Margaret Fitzpatrick, and a grandson, Seaman L. C. William F. Hall.

**PNEUMONIA FATAL
TO 4-YEAR-OLD BOY**

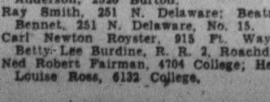
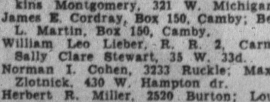
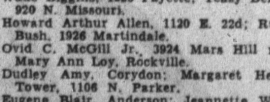
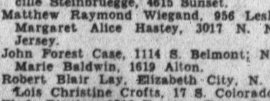
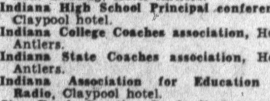
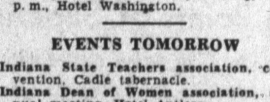
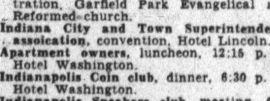
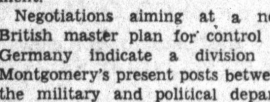
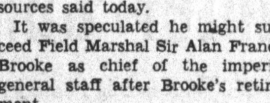
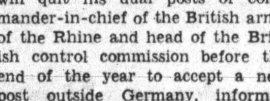
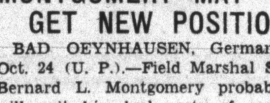
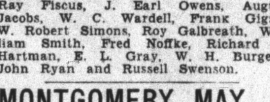
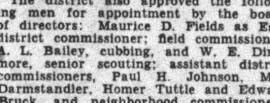
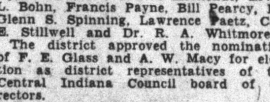
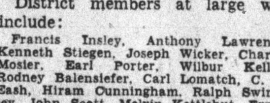
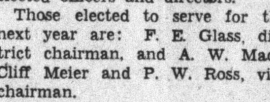
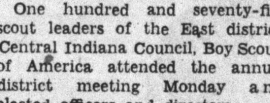
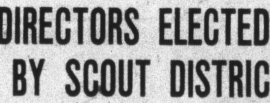
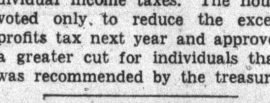
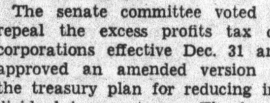
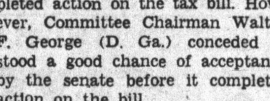
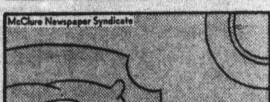
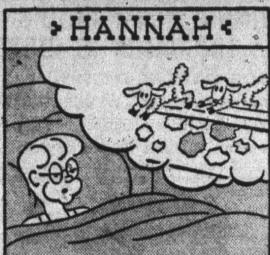
Albert Lamb, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb, 543 E. Market st., died last night after an illness of several days.

Police were called to the home for aid and attempted resuscitation without result. Leonard Cox, deputy coroner, said death was due to bronchial pneumonia.

**TWO BOYS HELD FOR
PILFERING BOXCARS**

Two boys who were part of a gang pilfering grain from railroad cars and retailing it were released to juvenile authorities yesterday.

A gang of six had been taking wheat and corn from railroad cars and selling it to neighbors, juvenile authorities said. The two boys, 9 and 12, were found in the boxcar by railroad detectives.



U. A. W. VOTING IN G. M. SHOPS

State Ballots to Be Counted
Here Tomorrow.

(Continued From Page One)

let Commercial Body), three in Muncie and one each in Kokomo and Bedford.

Polling here was to continue at Red Men's hall from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m., then from 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Allison spokesmen reported no "noticeable disruptions" of production as a result of the voting.

Tomorrow some 5000 workers in Chrysler plants at New Castle, Kokomo and Evansville will cast similar ballots.

Both union and company officials agreed today's election would provide overwhelming sympathy for strike action. But the union said no strike had been authorized and none was planned "at this time."

Ford Hopeful

Henry Ford II, youthful president of the giant Ford Motor Co. empire, emerged from a conference with Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach yesterday and said he was hopeful "solutions can be found to the problems facing us."

Ford said he would meet with union officials in about two or three weeks in an effort to maintain "full production."

POLICE CHECK 'TIPS' IN BROSNAN CASE

(Continued From Page One)

checking at the address, police found nothing to substantiate her story, detectives said.

She told police the hold-up man who shot Miss Brosnan, prominent church worker, as she collected rents at Bright and Hadley sts. Saturday, had only recently come here from Pittsburgh, Pa., and had been employed by an ice company. Her case was continued to Oct. 30 while police checked her story.

Denies Earlier Report

The other lead, William Settles, 49, of 315 1/2 W. 16th st., is said by police to have denied any knowledge of the bandit after he told persons in a tavern that he knew who shot Miss Brosnan.

A lie detector test, however, indicated that he was withholding information, police said. He was placed under \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear before Judge John L. Niblack in municipal court room four this morning.

Miss Brosnan is still in a serious condition at St. Vincent's hospital.

Police Jail 175 Studio Strikers

(Continued From Page One)

schedules had not been affected. Pan-American officials reported flights to South and Central America were leaving on schedule despite a walkout of 400 C.I.O. transport workers.

Federal postal employees joined the cry for increased hourly pay to compensate for loss of overtime. The A. F. of L. Association of Post Office Clerks, representing 40,000 federal postal employees, petitioned congress for a 30 per cent wage increase.

At New York, James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.) has notified six major radio stations that beginning Monday they will have to hire duplicate crews of musicians to stand by during the broadcasting of any regular musical programs on affiliated frequency modulation stations, a National Broadcasting Co. spokesman said today.

Representatives of the nation's major railroads met at Chicago today with delegates from five railroad brotherhoods to schedule negotiations on wages and working rules.

Harem Clothing—That's New Mode of Dress Coming to U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

No prediction was made as to when such longer skirts, bared shoulders, and full, sweeping use of fabrics would come; that remains in the lap of the war production board.

For now, designers showed bolero jackets, a pencil-slim, peg top evening skirt that heralded the harem frock, and a plethora of at-home clothes ranging from dinner shorts through strapless, boned bodices velvets to knee-high, off the shoulder nets.

The boned bodice was designed by Tini Lesser—with no straps, no bra, no belt. It vied with a "cov-

ered wagon" frock of Claire McCardell's for at-home wear—with a bare midriff. The dinner shorts, by Clare Potter, were topped with a long sleeved white blouse with a narrow bow tie. For underwear, Munsingwear showed a pair of navy blue skin-tight panties, while Lily of France presented a girdle of back-from-the-wars parachute cord.

In hats, a parasol brim by Sally Victory stood out. Evening hats included an Egyptian-styled scarf-helmet. Street hats included a high shaker bonnet, a feather head-dress reminiscent of Indian head-

gear, and a corset hat—laced down the front with black velvet.

Fur coats included a new white nutria trench coat and a "frosted mink"—white with black markings. Stone marten skins made a stole that draped the shoulders and panned the front to the knees. These were shown with evening dresses emphasizing elegance—a mauve taffeta with a sweeping train, a bouffant blue satin with buckram-padded over the hips, a black sheathe-dress with one shoulder bare.

Colors were largely two toned

with brown and gray predominating, except for evening, where gold, mauve, and blue were fashion leaders.

The longer skirt predicted with the first release of fabrics hit just below the calf for street wear, with a lowered hemline that recalled the styles of the twenties. For evening, the harem-skirt-to-come belled like bloomers around the calves, and pegged in to barely expose the feet. A pair of white peg-top, Indian-shaped pants with a flared tunic blouse was another harem style.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR LOCAL G. I.

Memorial services for Cpl. Robert Y. Osterhage, who was killed on Sept. 11 when his plane crashed near Shanghai, China, were held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church.

Cpl. Osterhage was the husband of Mrs. Bettie Behrmann Osterhage, 5321 N. Capitol ave. She was given a memorial scroll by the church and the American Legion gold star citation and an American flag by the American Legion. Cpl. Osterhage served with the 1945th army air force of the air transport command in India.



WHETHER

it's the sight of a single returned Veteran—or great groups of them—there always comes the thought so beautifully, so almost reverently, expressed by General MacArthur—"They're Coming Home—Take Care of Them!"

A contribution to the War and Community Fund—will help to make Indianapolis a better city to come home to—a better city to live in—to work in—There is still time to Give! GIVE!

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