

STELLE NAMED LEGION'S CHIEF

Single Military Command Is
Indorsed at Meeting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (U. P.)—In-
formation of a single military com-
mand emerged today as the Ameri-
can Legion's sole division from its
traditional policies as convention
delegates returned to their homes.
The Legionnaires concluded their
77th annual session last yesterday,
electing John Stelle, MacLeanboro,
Ill., as 1946 national commander.
They reaffirmed their stand on
their quarter-century fight for vet-
erans' rights, universal military
training and a strong national for-
eign policy.
The convention worked through
its controversial topics without a
single major fight.
The only subject to receive
lengthy discussion was the Legion's
indorsement of "a unified command
of the army, navy and air forces on
an equal basis." Attempts to take
the sting from its hearty nod of
approval of the army's merger argu-
ments, were defeated.
A week-long fight in committee to
make definite proposals on type and
length of instruction to be given
under a universal military training
program collapsed on the conven-
tion floor.
As adopted, a legion resolution
confirmed President Truman's pro-
posal calling for enactment of a
12-month period of basic and ad-
vanced training for youths who
would enter the program between
the ages of 18 and 20.
Other national defense resolu-
tions:

1. Registered opposition to the re-
lease of conscientious objectors
"until six months after the return
of the last combat soldier."
2. Sought permanent U. S. reten-
tion of former Jap-held Pacific
islands and inland bases.
3. Suggested establishment of
west coast institutions similar to
the U. S. military and naval acad-
emies at West Point and Annapo-
lis.
4. Recommended retention of the
"secret manufacture" of the atom
bomb by the U. S., Canada and
Great Britain, and creation of an
independent, secret foreign intel-
ligence department.

Election of two world war II vet-
erans, the first such action by a
major veterans' group, as vice com-
manders was carried out without
contest.
Dudley Swim, Twin Falls, Ida.,
40-year-old navy veteran and rail-
way executive, and Capt. Fred La
Boon, Chickasha, Okla., who sur-
vived the Bataan Death March and
long Jap imprisonment, were
chosen to represent new veterans
now in the Legion.
Three world war I men, elected
vice commanders were Sam Latimer,
Columbia, S. C.; Jeremiah
Twomey, Lawrence, Mass.; and
Graham Huntington, Maplewood,
N. J.

A strong foreign policy was urged
by the Legion, which also criticized
the state department's representa-
tives abroad, and recommended a
"more thorough and complete sys-
tem of training and supervision to
qualify our diplomatic and consular
representatives and their staffs for
the efficient and intelligent dis-
charge of their duties."
Selection of a 1946 convention
site was referred to the Legion's
national executive committee, pend-
ing a more complete survey of next
year's housing facilities.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR J. L. GAVIN

Memorial services for James L.
Gavin, local lawyer who died Aug.
8, were held yesterday by the In-
dianapolis Bar association in Mar-
ion County circuit court, with Har-
vey Elam presiding.
"Mr. Gavin was a member of the
firm of Gavin & Gavin in the
Hume-Mansur building."

Organizations

The Monument chapter 548, O. E. S., will
meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Masonic
temple for initiation ceremonies. Bertha
Medel is worthy matron.

The Maj. Harold C. McGraw auxiliary 3,
United Spanish War Veterans, will meet
at 8 p. m. Monday at 515 N. Illinois at
Marlin E. Boer, president, will ad-
dress at the meeting and initiation
ceremonies.

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred
Heart church will hold a "Desert Card
Party" at 8 p. m. Wednesday at
Sacred Heart hall.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Thanksgiving church services, all Indian-
apolis churches.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Salvation Army, luncheon, 12 M., Hotel
Lincoln.
American Welding society, dinner, 6:30
p. m., Hotel Lincoln.
Life Insurance and Trust council, dinner,
6:30 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl E. Humphrey, 516 E. 15th; Kathleen
Beck, 2817 N. Euclid.
Alvin Leo West, U. S. navy; Doris Lucille
Brooks, New Augusta.
Raymond Presley Bain, 685 N. Belle Vue
ap. 2; Mary Agnes Beale, 322 N. Haugh.
Robert C. Hudson, New Castle; Lillie
Overton, R. 4, New Castle.
William Nicholas Snyder, U. S. navy;
Wilma Jean Byers, 2163 S. Delaware.
Andrew S. Babo, Camp Atterbury; Betty
Lustha, 1718 N. Delaware.
Howard Lamar Watson, 636 Goodlet;
Betty Louise Valant, 262 W. 10th.
Walker Moore Edwards, 1523 N. Capitol;
Emma O. Kirkpatrick, Kansas City, Kas.
Cecil D. Love, Anderson; Mabel Scudder,
Anderson.
Gabe Wagnon, 2753 N. Meridian; Janet
Cooler, 145 E. 45th.
Donald T. Rihm, 43 S. Rural; Betty
Agnes Field, 43 S. Rural.
Lester B. Stanbrook, 1432 E. Market; Ida
Catherine Bonnell, 217 N. Arsenal.
John E. Roberts, 2221 Oulford; Kathleen
W. Cohen, 3011 N. Tucoma.
Thomas Preston Draper, Clarksville.
Yvonne Barbara Ruth Toggart, Columbus.
Virgil Hart, 5111 Kenwood; Gladys M.
Kaiser, 224 N. Jefferson.
James T. Horton, Oakland; Lillian
Margaret Best, 518 N. Leola.
Jack Rosen, U. S. army; Mary Grace
Rooder, 2616 N. Illinois.
Vera Robert Ross, Long Beach, Cal.; Nel-
lie Catherine Maslin, 2720 Forest
Mann.
Hugh Thomas Weber, 2880 E. Michigan;
Margaret Ann Casely, 2517 E. 12th.
James Leonard Foster, 219 N. Capitol,
No. 19; Norma Marcelle Jamison, 2122
Bellevue.
Richard Joseph Fisher, 29 Caven; Dona
Marlene Pigg, 243 S. Richmond.
Robert Thompson, 20 N. Senate, No. 22;
Lottie Wilson, 123 N. Senate.

Local GI, Who Met Star in Pacific, Will See Her Here



At the end of nowhere... Kay Francis, stage and screen star, and Sgt. Robert H. Staton of Indianapolis in a snapshot taken last July on remote Ascension Island.

An enthusiastic first-nighter at the opening of "Windy Hill" Mon-
day night at the English theater
will be Sgt. Robert H. Staton.
Sgt. Staton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William H. Staton, 2838 English
ave., met Kay Francis, "Windy Hill"
star, last July on lonely Ascension
Island. Miss Francis made the
dangerous flight to Ascension to
participate in the opening cere-
monies of the enlisted men's club
on the island.
According to Sgt. Staton, who is
home on a 45-day furlough, Miss
Francis endeared herself to the
soldiers stationed on the remote
geographical speck. She dined with
them, put on a show and was gen-
erally cordial and friendly, he says.
In the army two and a half years,
Sgt. Staton is a graduate of Techni-
cal high school. Associated with the
army newspaper published on
Ascension Island, he was also a
coach and competitor in army swim-
ming meets. He has earned the
American Red Cross Water Safety
certificate as an instructor.
The sergeant hopes to be out of
the army before long.

36,004 TROOPS DEBARK TODAY

30 Ships Bring Veterans to
U. S. Ports.

Thirty ships were to arrive at east
and west coast ports today with
36,004 troops.

SHIPS DUE AT NEW YORK:
Athens II—3,250 troops. No units.
Raymond Stevens—28 troops. No units.
Dulles Victory—Three army troops, 21
navy personnel.
Cape Page—28 miscellaneous troops.
George Shiras—218 troops. No units.
Originally due yesterday.

DUE AT BOSTON:
Walter Ranger—523 troops. No units.
Wakefield—7143 troops, including 18th
Hospital Train, and Tank Det. Bn.; Hqs.
and Hqs. Det. of 519 Qm. Co. with Medical
Bn.; 288th, 300th, and 399th Qm. Trct
Cos.; 433d Qm. Gas Sply. Co.; 966th,
425th, 425th, and 414th Qm. Bn.; 2d
28th Eng. Combat Bn.; 533d Ord. Auto
Mainst. Co.; 241st Med. Auto. Mainst. Co.;
6th and 22nd Chem. Base Dep. Co.
6th Chem. Dep. Co.; 6th Traffic Reg.
Bn.; 941st Pn. Bn. Op. miscellaneous
troops and some civilians.
John Walker—573 troops. No units.
William T. Barry—429 troops. No units.
Thomas Paige—546 troops, including
Hqs. and Hqs. Det. of 436th and 180th
Med. Bns. and miscellaneous personnel.
DUE AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.:
J. Hathorn—577 troops, including 226th
Eng. Bn. Regt. and Casuals.
Marion M. Howard—383 miscellaneous
troops.
Conrad Walter—568 miscellaneous troops.
William Jackson—463 miscellaneous
troops.

Mariposa—4577 troops. No units.
Lincoln Stevens—578 troops. No units.
Alexander E. Brown—17 miscellaneous
troops.
R. S. Wilson—26 miscellaneous troops.
DUE AT SAN FRANCISCO:
General E. T. Collins—2282 troops, in-
cluding parts of the 300th air service
group, and the 219th, 868th and 20th
bombardment groups.
Albion—253 troops. No units.
Calvary—1648 troops. No units.
Bladen—1064 troops. No units.
Carole Lombard—787 troops. No units.
Port Glasgow—50 miscellaneous troops.
Gen. John Pope—587 troops. No units.
LST 822—18 troops.
Mays—20 miscellaneous troops.
Mountain—608 troops. No units.
Tahiti—51 troops. No units.
Albert A. Robinson—777 troops. No
units.

CROWN POINT GIRL STATE'S HEALTHIEST

Phyllis Dillabaugh, 17, of Crown
Point yesterday was named state
winner of the 1945 health and safety
contest among 4-H club members.
Two Indianapolis girls won a \$100
scholarship and a victory bond.
Margaret Schuh, 17, won the
scholarship to Purdue in the equs-
test and Jani Augustine, 16, won
the bond.

Miss Dillabaugh's record, which
includes discovery and elimination
of 20 hazards in her home, is un-
der consideration for national hon-
ors, the club office at Purdue uni-
versity announced.

Other winners of scholarships to
Purdue and of cash awards pre-
sented by the 4-H Underwriters
Association of America, were:
Bruce Horrell, 19, of Decker;
Robert Boothills, 17, of Washington,
and Julia Nan Gettinger, 17, of Sul-
livan, who received \$100 scholar-
ships.

A \$50 scholarship was awarded to
Ruth Childs, 18, of North Vernon.
Other bond winners were Miss Dil-
labaugh; Marie Kinnaman, 17, of
Washington; Miss Childs; Mack
Montgomery, 16, of Vincennes; Jo-
anne Brashaber, 16, of Bloomington;
Wayne Welch, 17, of Moores-
ville; Charlotte Stample, 17, of
Rushville; Miss Gettinger, and
Robert Boothills. Louise Albertson,
14, of Salem was named alternate
bond winner.

SNAP BOND BUYERS IN HITLER'S AUTO

Buyers of extra bonds tonight
may be photographed in Hitler's
car.

William M. Trimble, chairman of
the Marion county war finance
committee, has announced that any-
one buying an additional bond at
Cadle tabernacle before tonight's
concert will receive a free photo
of himself or herself sitting in
Adolph Hitler's snappy Mercedes-
Benz roadster. The car will be on
display from 7 p. m. in front of the
tabernacle.
Last-minute changes in tonight's
Victory loan concert program have
been made by Fabien Sevitzky.
Soloists will be Maria Kous-
sevitzky, in private life Mrs. Sev-
itzky, soprano; Howard Harrington,
Indianapolis Symphony orchestra
manager, tenor; and Edwin Bil-
cliffe, the orchestra's pianist. Mr.
Bilcliffe, is scheduled to play
Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

VISIT LEBANON

A social security board repre-
sentative will visit the Lebanon
post office Wednesday for the pur-
pose of assisting persons desiring
information on claims and deduc-
tions, Fred E. Nicodemus, acting
manager of the Indianapolis field
office, announced today.

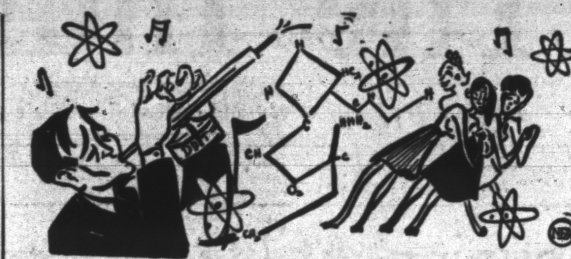
NORTH DAKOTA FIRST TO PASS BOND GOAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (U. P.)—
North Dakota today became the
first state to pass its E bond goal
in the \$11,000,000,000 victory loan.
Its goal of \$10,000,000 was sur-
passed by \$26,000 Tuesday night,
the war finance committee an-
nounced.

Tin Pan Alley Dreaming Up New Atomic Age Terrors

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Our irre-
pressible song writers have latched
onto the Atomic Age. They are ac-
centuating the proton. They may
even eliminate love and end the
lush era of moon, June, June, spit-
toon and goon. Soon, too.
Tin Pan Alley is clutching at the
cyclotron. Four tenants of the low-
rent district on that famous thor-
oughfare held a hearing in a coffee
and doughnut emporium the other
night. No congressmen, scientists
or generals were permitted in the
joint. Just the Idea Man, the Sil-
ent One, the Grunter and a lone
female, the Blond.



They decided, for song purposes,
that what the atom needs is a pinch
of DDT.
"No five," offered the Idea Man.

000 damages of Mayor Tyndall, the
safety board, Police Chief Jesse
McMurtry and arresting police of-
ficers.
Photographs and fingerprints of
Mr. Mavity were taken following
his arrest last Jan. 27 on charges
of gaming and keeping a gaming de-
vice. He was acquitted.
In the injunction suit, Judge Jud-
son L. Stark of superior court 1
sustained Mr. Krug's demurrer that
police have a right to take finger-
prints and photographs of accused
persons. The court further ruled

of the atomic bomb with a little
DDT. (Up and down scale on the
insecticide.)

"Now what's next?"
The Silent One was silent.
"How about, 'If you eat this, you'll
go to pieces,'" blatted the Blond,
taking a rare poetic license.
"Don't lose it. Don't lose it." for-
tissmed the Brain. "It's good. It's
very good. But does it have class?"
We have something hot but it must
have class."

The Grunter grunted.
Our intrusion apparently annoyed
them. As we started to leave they
were debating titles. It was a toss-
up between "Singing in the Uran-
ium" and "Three Little Fissions."

that these may be retained, even if
the accused has been acquitted.
In the damage suit, Judge Emu-
ley W. Johnson of superior court 3
held that keeping photographs and
fingerprints in police files is not a
violation of a person's constitu-
tional rights.
This means of identification is
the "very heart of modern police
methods," the court decreed.

HAS HIGH MOUNTAIN
WASHINGTON—Borneo has the
highest mountain in the Malay
archipelago, the 13,455-foot peak
known as Kina Balu.

TEDDERS VACATIONING
NEAR PALM SPRINGS
PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Nov. 22
(U. P.)—British Air Chief Marshal
Sir Arthur Tedder and Lady Ted-
der were vacationing near here to-
day.
Sir Arthur and Lady Tedder ar-
rived at Palm Springs yesterday to
visit at the ranch of financier Floyd
Odlum and his wife, Jacqueline
Cochran, near here.
The Tedders will spend several
days at the Odlum ranch before
continuing a tour of the United
States.



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