

VOLUME 56—NUMBER 255

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow; light snow or rain tonight. Light rain tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1946

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice
Indianapolis 9, Ind. Issued daily except Sunday.FINAL
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRMS, UNIONS SEEK INDUSTRY AT EVANSVILLE

Team Up to Get More Plants
Established; Point to
Labor Record.

By FRANK R. FORD
Editor, The Evansville Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—This industrial city hasn't achieved the millennium in employer-labor relations, but we're working on it and can report progress.

The Chamber of Commerce board has just adopted a resolution commending the Central Labor union for civic achievement.

The Central Labor union which is made up of all local A. F. of L. unions, has related by taking out a membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

The development is not without precedent in this community, where "labor trouble" has been relatively rare. The late William Byington, of the Typographical union, was a Chamber of Commerce vice president, and individual union members are active on all civic boards such as community fund, Red Cross, USO, draft and ration boards.

But this is the first time that the labor body and the Chamber have come out officially with recognition that each may be a community asset and maybe they had better pull together.

The labor union took the initiative when John G. Soucie, Central Labor union president, bought space for an ad in the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

"Treat You Right"

"We Treat You Right in Evansville, Ind." was the caption of the quarter-page ad Mr. Soucie wrote.

Inviting new industries to locate here, Mr. Soucie said that "The Chamber of Commerce can tell you about location, population, transportation, civic facilities, etc., but labor is our business."

"The American Federation of Labor..." the ad continued, is "the dominant union in Evansville."

"It has the largest membership and the widest range of skills. Throughout the work it had contracts with such major plants as Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Co., shipbuilding division; International Steel Co. and Bucyrus-Erie Co."

"The shipyard alone employed nearly 20,000. It was the biggest producer of LSTs in the country and the most economical. Twelve A. F. of L. craft unions operated in the yard under one blanket contract."

"The important thing is, however, throughout the war, in all A. F. of L. plants in Evansville, not one man-hour was lost because of work stoppage, walkout or strike."

"Can Support Claim"

"We can support this claim with management affidavits."

"The A. F. of L. building trades have a blanket agreement with all building contractors. Address all inquiries to John G. Soucie, president, Central Labor Union, 210 N. Fulton ave., Evansville, Ind."

"We ask a fair day's pay but we give you a fair day's work for it. It hadn't occurred to the Central Labor union president and his associates that they were doing anything out of the ordinary. The shipyard has finished its navy contract and other employers of A. F. of L. unionists are out of war production. Jobs are in demand and..."

(Continued on Page 3—Column 2)

RELIEF FROM COLD WAVE IS SIGHTED

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	14	10 a. m.	20
7 a. m.	14	11 a. m.	22
8 a. m.	15	12 (noon)	23
9 a. m.	18	1 p. m.	24

Relief from the latest cold wave was sighted by the weatherman today as temperatures started climbing slowly from a low of 14 degrees at 6 a. m.

The local forecast was cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow; light snow or freezing rain tonight. Light rain tomorrow.

By noon the mercury atop the federal building had risen to 23 degrees.

A full day of sunshine yesterday cleared Indianapolis streets and sidewalks of virtually all snow and ice. Driving was back to normal on practically all state highways.

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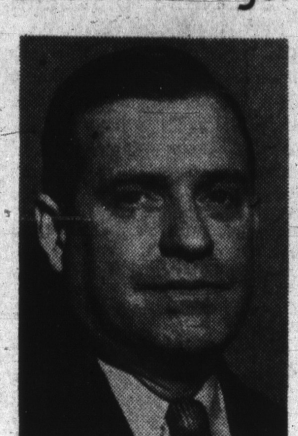
Russell B. Faux Appointed Times Circulation Manager

Appointment of Russell B. Faux as circulation manager of The Indianapolis Times, was announced today by Henry W. Manz, Times business manager.

Mr. Faux, who began his new duties yesterday, succeeds James Alito, who has been circulation manager of The Times for 10 years. Mr. Faux was promoted from city circulation manager. He has been with The Times as country circulation manager and city circulation manager for nearly 10 years and with Scripps-Howard newspapers for 25 years.

Before coming to Indianapolis he was with The Akron Times-Press as country circulation manager. Prior to that time he was with the circulation department of The Youngstown Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Faux live at 1733 N. Meridian st. Mr. Alito, who resides at 5241 Cornelius ave., has not announced his future plans.



Russell B. Faux

Judge Suspends Bondsman As Court's Rule Is Violated

Professional Bondsman Marty Frankfort, influential figure on S. Alabama st. bondsman's row, today was suspended from Judge Niblack's municipal court 3 for 30 days—"maybe longer."

Before coming to Indianapolis he was with The Akron Times-Press as country circulation manager. Prior to that time he was with the circulation department of The Youngstown Telegram.

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Professional Bondsman Marty Frankfort, influential figure on S. Alabama st. bondsman's row, today was suspended from Judge Niblack's municipal court 3 for 30 days—"maybe longer."

"I don't need the help of professional bondsmen or lawyers to run this court. The state pays me \$7500 a year to do it. I intend to do so."

Judge Niblack, long a thorn to bondsmen and "helpful" attorneys, declared Frankfort broke the court's rule that no bond over \$500 may be signed by a professional bondsman without permission.

The development came in the case of Joseph Jenkins, 37, of 1424 Euclid ave., charged with drunkenness, resisting an officer, and assault and battery.

Patience Exhausted

Police were told Jenkins returned home early Christmas morning, unable to drive his automobile into the ice-covered driveway. After several trips around the block trying to "get the range," he said his patience was exhausted when his wife, Pauline, criticized him about his condition.

Police said they found Mrs. Jenkins with two blackened eyes, and furniture and dishes broken. Patrolman Omar Bear and Clarence Lohman further declared Jenkins attempted to whip them. He eventually left with them, they said.

It was Judge Niblack's plan to leave Jenkins in the county jail until today, giving him "some idea of the smell of a jail and the fine meals served."

Out on Bond

He was amazed, however, when he called the case today to see Jenkins walking down the aisle in the courtroom, apparently a free man. Then, the lid blew off. Bondsman Frankfort was suspended after Judge Niblack learned he had received \$100 from Jenkins, whose bail had been set at \$2000.

Instead of placing him on probation today, as he had intended, Judge Niblack sent Jenkins back to the county jail, continuing the case until Friday. The bond was raised to \$2500.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 1)

SEES JEWS PLANNING EXODUS FROM EUROPE

UNRRA Chief Says Surge to
Palestine May Be Near.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American world Jewish congress, said today that the state department has a "mass exodus plan" for Jews from Europe.

He said he would bring the "incredible" statement of Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, UNRRA chief in Germany, to the attention of a special meeting of the congress.

By JOHN B. McDERMOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Jan. 2.—Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, UNRRA chief in Germany, said today that the Jews in Europe apparently had formulated an organized plan for a mass exodus from the continent to Palestine.

Morgan said at a press conference that he was unable to put a finger on the purported organization.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—A spokesman for the world Jewish congress denied allegations that a "secret Jewish force" was trying to manipulate a mass exodus of Jews from Europe to Palestine.

A. L. Eastman, official observer for the congress at the Nuremberg and Belsen war crimes trials, said Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan's charges were completely untrue and were designed to prejudice the findings of the Anglo-American Palestine inquiry commission.

Don-around which such a Jewish movement revolved. He said he believed that the organization was camouflaged carefully.

"The Jews seem to have an organized plan that can become a world force—a weak force numerically, but one which is generating power for getting what they want," the British officer said. "Their positive plan is to get out of Europe."

Morgan said he was becoming more and more convinced that reports of pogroms and atrocities

(Continued on Page 3—Column 4)

200,000 Meat Packers Set To Strike Jan. 14

HOUSING PINCH TO BE TOPIC OF PUBLIC FORUM

State-Wide Meeting Here
Is Scheduled for
Jan. 18.

Authorities from all walks of life will seek a solution to the state's severe housing problem at a public forum Jan. 18 in the Indiana house chamber.

Federal agency officials will attend the statewide session to advise, accept suggestions and listen to the "beefs" against the present housing program, or the lack thereof.

Sponsored by the Indiana Economic council, the hearing will invite the participation of spokesmen, including mayors, from every city and town in Hoosierdom. The public, as well as public officials, will be given opportunity to vent expressions on the home cramp.

First State Discussion

It'll be the first time any state has volunteered to go to the mat with its housing puzzle in a public, no-holds-barred, exhibition.

Prime purpose of the hearing will be to "clarify confusion" over the home shortage, according to Governor Gates, in whose office the session was announced.

"The situation is in a terrible state of flux," the governor said. "We're receiving numerous queries from all over Indiana. This will be another state service furnishing local communities with the best possible assistance."

The discussion is scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m.

Agencies Listed

Following is a list of agencies and organizations whose representation is requested:

Cities and Towns—Mayors, housing authorities, housing committees, chambers of commerce, city plan commissions, real estate boards, etc.

State housing board, veterans affairs commission, administrative building commission, Indiana university, Purdue university, State Teachers college.

Federal Agencies—National housing agency, federal housing administration, federal public housing authority, federal home loan bank, price administration, office of war mobilization and reconstruction, Wilson W. Wyatt (housing expert), Indiana state housing board, Indiana state housing board, Indiana state housing board, Indiana state housing board.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 7)

KOREAN AGREES TO HALT OPPOSITION

Action Follows Conference
With U. S. Commander.

By PALMER HOYT JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 1 (Delayed).—Kim Koo, leader of the Korean "provisional government," announced tonight he had called off demonstrations and strikes against a Big Three agreement on a trusteeship for Korea.

The announcement followed a two and a half hour conference with Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of U. S. forces in Korea, who previously had indicated he would take a "strong stand" against any assumption of power by the "provisional government."

Earlier in the day Kim Koo's government made an unsuccessful attempt to take over the police force in what military sources described as the first move by Kim Koo's group to assume rule in Korea.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 5)

WAR OVER, 20 JAPS IN HIDING LEARN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Twenty Japanese soldiers and sailors who had been hiding in caves on Corregidor island in Manila bay since February have surrendered to an amazed American graves registration detail, Melbourne radio said today.

The Japanese said they were chased underground by the Americans' bombardment that preceded the island's recapture in February, and learned of Japan's surrender from an old newspaper they found a few weeks ago.

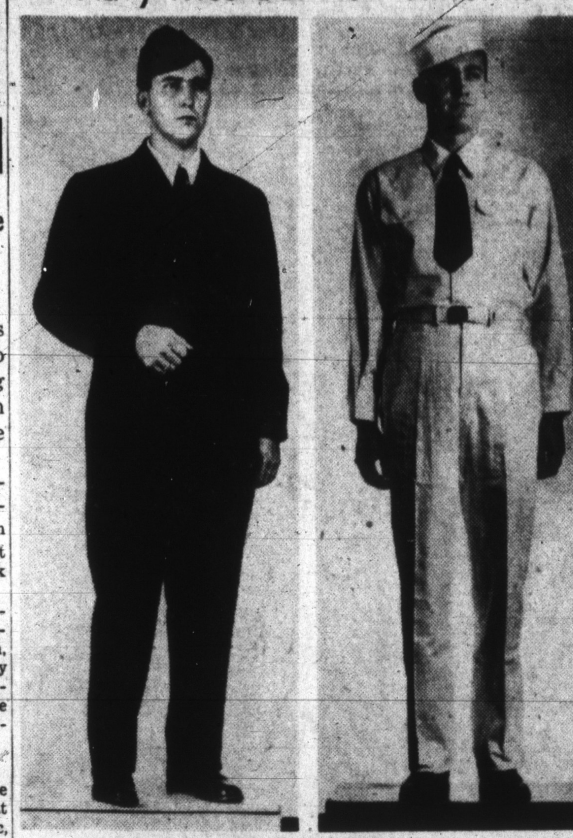
They had plenty of canned food and left the caves only at night to get water.

MINE TO BE SEALED

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Work was to begin today on the sealing of the Kentucky Straight Creek coal mine at Four Mile near here where fires have been raging since an explosion Dec. 26. At least 24 miners lost their lives in the mine disaster.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 5)

Navy Tries Out New Uniforms



New uniforms for enlisted navy personnel are being tested in Atlantic and Pacific fleets and shore stations. They include the dark winter dress uniform (left) and white summer dress uniform (right). Note absence of the traditional bell bottom, front-flap trousers and middie. Acme Telephoto.

JAP QUERY ON HARBOR BARED

Stark Says Message Asked
Ship Locations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Adm. Harold R. Stark said today the navy had evidence of "unusual" Japanese interest in Pearl Harbor moorings a month before the 1941 sneak attack but gave the evidence no particular significance at the time.

Adm. Stark, former chief of naval operations, told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee he did not recall even seeing an intercepted Japanese message dividing the Hawaii harbor into five sections for espionage reports on ship locations.

Committee records show the message, sent from Tokyo to Honolulu Sept. 24, 1941, was translated and decoded at Washington on Oct. 9, 1941, nearly two months before the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Earlier Adm. Stark told the committee he did not expect the Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor and was very much surprised when it happened.

But, he said, he felt that the fleet had been properly warned against such a possibility. He said that messages sent to the fleet commander, Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, in late November, 1941, were intended to convey such a warning.

Adm. Stark admitted that, in (Continued on Page 3—Column 1)

COAL FOR HONG KONG

TOKYO, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Allied headquarters announced today that 16,000 tons of coal will be shipped to Hong Kong from Kyushu ports this month.

'Redeployment Is like Being Born, Only It Takes Longer'

By RICHARD LEWIS
Times Reporter on Leave

THE FOLLOWING is a diary of the "redeployment" process which is a strange and complicated experience involving a good deal of frustration. It is like being born, only it seems to take a little longer. It was kept in order to show the inside, outside and backside of the only known process whereby it takes six weeks for a man to change his clothes. Here goes:

London, Nov. 4.—Notified by telephone to return to Paris immediately. Oh, happy day. Alerted for redeployment.

London, Nov. 5.—Planes grounded. Can't get a seat for four days. Boat train booked up for three days. Everybody scrambling to get back to the continent. Everybody screaming he's alerted.

London, Nov. 6.—Desperate. Notified I have 24 hours to get back or miss the shipment. No transportation. Maybe can hook a ride with 8th air force.

Paris, Nov. 7.—Made it with a cargo of radios. Transferred to a signal service battalion which is moving out in four days. The 3808th, or is the 3809th? Oh, well.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Unit delayed. Nobody knows why. Still trying to figure out what to do with my third duffle bag. Trouble with me, I can't throw anything away.

Paris, Nov. 14.—Trouble, trouble. Had showdown inspection for ammunition today. Illegal to carry ammunition. Forgot all about that 60 rounds I put in an (Continued on Page 3—Column 2)

Union President Predicts 'Bare Butcher's Shelves' In 2 Weeks After Tieup

Leaders of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C. I. O.) today called on 200,000 workers to strike Jan. 16 against the nation's meat packers to enforce demands for a 25-cent hourly wage increase.

Lewis J. Clark, international president of the union, said that 95 per cent of the workers in the meat packing industry would join the walkout, which will affect Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy, the big four of the meat packing industry, and a number of independents.

"Within two weeks after the start of the strike the butcher's shelves will be bare of meat all the way across the country," Mr. Clark said. Meanwhile, President Truman put the finishing touches on a scheduled radio talk to the nation as administration labor officials worked overtime to head off threatened strikes by 1,500,000 workers in the next two weeks.

SAYS KIDNAPING LAW MISUSED

High Court Rules in Test of
Plural Marriage Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—The supreme court today set aside kidnapping convictions against three members of a Utah religious cult believing in plural marriage.

Justice Frank Murphy wrote the 5 to 4 opinion. Justice Robert H. Jackson did not participate.

Nine members of the cult, known as the Fundamentalists, had appealed to the high court. Three had been convicted under the Lindbergh kidnapping act, the other six under the Mann act. The court today ordered new arguments in the case of the six.

The Lindbergh law convictions were reversed in the cases of William Chatwin, Charles F. Zitting and Edna Christensen.

They were convicted after allegedly taking a 15-year-old girl, Dorothy Wyler, to Juarez, Mexico, for the purpose of marrying Chatwin.

Murphy said the court was not called upon to determine or characterize the morality of their actions.

Outlaw Kidnapings

"Nor are we concerned here with their liability under any other statute, federal or state," he added. Murphy said there is no indication that congress "desired or contemplated that the punishment of death or long imprisonment, as authorized by the act, might be applied to those guilty of immoralities lacking the characteristics of true kidnappings."

In short, the purpose of the act was to outlaw interstate kidnappings rather than general transgressions of morality involving the crossing of state lines. And the broad language of the statute must be interpreted and applied with that plain fact in mind.

The nine were convicted in U. S. district court for Utah. They appealed after the federal circuit court at Denver affirmed the convictions.

Religious Issues

The cultists contended the prosecutions implied that their religious beliefs reflected "prostitution and debauchery." They argued further that the federal government cannot regulate marriage.

The government replied that "celestial" wives had been paraded across state lines as "mistresses and concubines" and that the kidnapping violation came when the girl was removed from Utah to avoid "lawful custody."

Appealing on Mann act convictions were Heber Kimball Cleveland, David Brigham Darger, Vergel Y. Jessop, Thelma R. Dockstader, L. R. Stubbs, Folly Gardner Petty.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 4)

Illinois Man Attends His Own Inquest

STREATOR, Ill., Jan. 2 (U. P.).—The Huber family got off to a somewhat confused but happy new year today. Alfred Huber wasn't dead. He said so at the inquest they held for him.

Mr. Huber, 31-year-old army veteran, went to nearby Ottawa, Ill., to celebrate New Year's eve. When he returned to Streator yesterday, he was told by a friend to "hurry up or your inquest will be over."

MR. HUBER hurried. He walked into the Howland funeral home as the inquiry was well underway.

His mother, Mrs. Lulu Huber, and his two sisters, Mrs. Frank Reed and Miss Mary Huber, became joyfully hysterical.

Brothers Jack and George just stared.

THE INQUEST had been convened over a body taken Monday from a stolen taxicab, wrecked two miles north of Streator.

State Highway Patrolman Frank Littak, called to the accident (Continued on Page 3—Column 3)

RED ENVOY TO U. S. ON JAP POLICY BOARD

A. A. Gromyko Will Help
Advise MacArthur.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Andre A. Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to Washington, will be the Russian representative on the Far Eastern commission to formulate Japanese occupation policies for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Tass agency announced today.

The council of people's commissars selected Gromyko for the important role. He will be the first Russian to have a direct voice in the control of Japan, since the Russians had abstained from membership in the Far East advisory commission before a new arrangement was made at the Big Three foreign ministers conference.

Mr. Gromyko's deputy will be Nikolai Novikov, counselor of the Soviet embassy in Washington, who holds ministerial rank and serves as charge d'affaires during Mr. Gromyko's absences.

The Tass announcement said that Lt. Gen. Kuzma N. Derevyanko will be the Soviet member of the allied council for Japan, which will sit in Tokyo and advise Gen. MacArthur.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 2)