

## STRIKES KEEP 653,000 IDLE

Airline Pilots' Schedule Walkout April 21.

By UNITED PRESS  
Little progress was reported today in the government's attempt to resume negotiations in the 13-day coal mine strike.

Meanwhile, harried federal mediators faced a new strike threat—a walkout scheduled for the week of April 21 by pilots of Transcontinental and Western Air Inc.

Strikes and industrial disputes kept 653,000 workers idle. In other developments:

ONE: Thirty thousand employees of International Harvester Co. were voting on whether to end their 83-day strike. A new contract, providing an 18-cent hourly wage increase, was approved at the United Farm Equipment Workers (U.F.O.)

TWO: Movement of trucks into Louisville, Ky., and the shipment of freight to and from the city was halted by an "unauthorized walkout" of about 1000 A. P. of L. truck drivers and dockmen.

THREE: Negotiations on an "exploratory basis" were resumed in the prolonged strike against Westinghouse Electric.

FOUR: A government fact-finding board decided to hold hearings beginning next Friday in San Francisco on the threatened walkout of C. I. O. longshoremen at Pacific coast ports.

FIVE: At Cleveland, representatives of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers will meet with railroad officials in Chicago April 22 to review findings of a fact-finding board which recently concluded hearings in their dispute over a wage increase and changes in operating rules.

SIX: The long-standing Duquesne Light Co. dispute, which caused one crippling power strike in the Pittsburgh industrial area and the threat of another, was settled with an arbitration award of an 18-cent hourly increase to 3400 employees.

SEVEN: Union and company representatives renewed negotiations in an effort to settle the three-day-old strike of 100 Birmingham, Ala. transit workers.

In the coal strike, mine operators told Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach that they feared the granting of tonnage assessments to the United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) for a health and welfare fund would set a precedent for other unions to follow.

## \$8000 MORE ASKED FOR DOG POUND FUND

An emergency appropriation of \$8000 to finance collection and feeding of dogs in the city pound will be asked the city council Monday night.

Mrs. Leona Frankfort, superintendent of the pound, has revealed her 1946 budget of \$19,305 is almost exhausted. She said lack of funds will halt feeding and collection of dogs which averages 800 a month.

"All we will be able to do without more money will be to destroy those dogs brought to the pound by private citizens," she added.

## HOOSIER VETERANS RECEIVE \$1,750,000

The veterans administration announced today that more than \$1,750,000 in disability benefits were paid to Hoosier veterans in March.

Veterans of both world wars and peacetime service, numbering 39,608, received \$1,762,816. Of this sum \$1,116,716 was paid to 25,899 veterans of world war II.

Death claims amounting to \$319,541 were paid to dependents of 7463 deceased veterans, 2537 for world war II; 4686 for world war I, and 240 for regular peacetime army or navy.

## CLUBS PROTEST FEE FOR PLAY IN PARK

Resolutions protesting the park department's proposed fee charge for use of city recreational facilities were adopted last night by the board of directors of the Federation of Associated Clubs.

The directors contended that "health and happiness of our citizens, especially children, are dependent upon free use of baseball grounds, tennis courts, and swimming pools."

The resolutions have been forwarded to the park department with the request the fee be dropped.

## Top Spellers From Pike Township



Huldah Lou Thompson, 14-year-old eighth grader at Pike township school, was a co-winner in the city finals of The Times Spelling Bee.

## HUGE DIRIGIBLES AWAIT GO-SIGN

300 - Passenger Airships Under Study.

AKRON, O., April 13 (U. P.).—A new era for trans-oceanic middle-aiders, those who think a plane is too fast and a ship too slow, depended today on whether the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. would be given the go-ahead for construction of 300-passenger dirigibles.

In revealing its plans for the dirigibles, Goodyear said plans were under study by numerous government committees, representing the post office, commerce and state departments.

At Honolulu, Goodyear Vice President H. E. Blythe said the big dirigibles could carry 300 passengers and predicted they would be in operation within five years with all the comforts of sea travel "except the swimming pool."

He added the construction of 10,000,000 cubic foot "super dirigibles" would begin immediately after the government gives its approval. It will take about two years to construct the first one but after that, the company expects to turn out dirigibles at six-month intervals at a cost of about \$8,000,000 each.

Specifications show the dirigibles are about a third larger than the old German Graf Zeppelin and larger than the former American dirigibles Macon and Akron. They will be filled with non-inflammable helium, on which the United States has exclusive possession and unlimited supplies.

Fly at 75 M. P. H.  
Goodyear said giant airships could fly from the west coast to Honolulu with 90 tons of cargo at 75 miles an hour and at half the cost of an airplane.

The company added dirigibles would be able to pick up and discharge passengers in mid-flight.

Mr. Johnson, recently returned from active duty as a lieutenant in the navy, Alvin C. Johnson has rejoined the law firm of Lutz, Johnson & Lutz, 734 Circle Tower building.

He served in the aviation branch as an operations and legal officer. From 1932 to 1936, he was assistant state attorney general under the McNutt administration.

A graduate of Indiana university law school, he is married and has a son and daughter.

## Veteran of Navy Back in Law Firm

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## URGES NEW JUNKET TO SOUTH AMERICA

Another South American junket is in the making today for globe-trotting Indianapolis businessmen.

The proposal was made last night in a Pan American celebration in Caleb Mills hall, Shortridge high school, by Elmer R. Krueger, Chamber of Commerce chairman of the recent 40-day air tour of 11 republics to the south.

Mr. Krueger appealed to the speaker of the evening, American ambassador to the Dominican republic, Joseph P. McKur, to cut the red tape in travel and make possible the use of commercial visas so that business can be transacted en route.

Mr. Krueger traced the history and extolled the value of the Pan-American union which began 50 years ago tomorrow.

## PRIVATE RITES SET FOR MRS. LELA HENRY

Private services for Mrs. Lela Edna Henry, a resident of Indianapolis for 62 years, will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Flanner & Buchanan mortuary. Burial will be in Glen Haven cemetery.

Mrs. Henry, a resident of 4466 Carrollton ave., died yesterday in St. Francis hospital. She was a member of the Seventh Presbyterian church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wynne, of Indianapolis, and two grandchildren.

FILM STARS SEPARATE  
HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (U. P.).—Actress Mary Beth Hughes and her husband, actor Ted North, former naval officer, have separated, friends said today.

None Better! 666 Weeks Best!

COLD PREPARATIONS  
Liquid—Tablets—Solve—Nose Drops  
Has satisfied millions for years.

## PLAN PEACETIME USE FOR ATOM

First Experimental Plant Set For Oak Ridge.

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers  
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The United States, which harnessed atomic power for war, today started on the long road toward making the giant work in peacetime.

Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves told Senator McKellar (D. Tenn.) an experimental plant would be built soon at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Gen. Groves, director of the Manhattan project which developed the atom bomb, warned that commercially practical atomic energy may be years away. The Tennessee plant will be an experimental laboratory for the slow reaction of nuclear energy. The atomic bomb was an example of rapid reaction of nuclear energy.

No Danger of Explosion  
Gen. Groves said there was no chance of a violent explosion in the new plant.

The Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis will design, construct and operate the experimental plant. Other industrial organizations will be asked to participate as consultants and to furnish technical men.

Construction of the first unit, to cost about \$2,500,000, is to start this week. The ultimate cost is expected to run into millions.

Gen. Groves said plans were made in New York this week at a meeting attended by representatives of the Manhattan project, the army air forces, the navy, Monsanto Chemical Co., the Metallurgical laboratory of Chicago U. S. Allis-Chalmers, General Electric, Westinghouse and other firms which helped develop the atomic bomb.

The first unit of the plant, he said, is to be based on the research done at the metallurgical laboratory. Dr. Farrington Daniels, project director of the laboratory, was the author of the basic concept of the proposed plant, the general said.

The new plant will be called the "Daniels Pile" in honor of Dr. Daniels.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Col. Austin V. Killian, Indiana state police superintendent, will speak on traffic control problems at a meeting of the Sciencetech club to be held Monday noon in the Claypool hotel.

L. W. Downie, president and general manager, Kelsey Wheel Co. Ltd., will discuss "Normal Capacity and Its Uses" before the Indianapolis chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a dinner-meeting to be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Lincoln hotel.

Charles R. Israel will have charge of a discussion period to follow.

The University Heights Civic league will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Indiana Central college. A film, "Safety in the Home," will be shown, and Don Money, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak.

His subject will be "Making Indianapolis Beautiful." Justin R. Marshall, president, will be in charge.

COL. FELTUS INVITED TO ATOM BOMB TEST

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 13 (U. P.).—Col. Paul A. Feltus, publisher of the Bloomington Star-Courier, a weekly newspaper, said today that he had been invited to witness the atomic bomb tests in the South Pacific next July.

Col. Feltus, a colonel, who commands the fourth regiment of the Indiana State Guard, was one of 150 newspapermen asked to attend the tests.

A United Press survey showed cities planning DDT April 27 or 28 included Indianapolis, South Bend, Elkhart, New Albany, Jeffersonville, La Porte, New Castle, Michigan City, Crawfordsville, Garrett, Ligonier, Rochester, Brazil, Auburn, Decatur, Plymouth and Valparaiso.

Cities whose clerks reported could not follow suit, included Washington, Attica, Delphi, Huntington, North Vernon, Petersburg and Linton.

The issue was undecided in Elwood, Wabash, Peru, Muncie, Richmond, Terre Haute, Franklin, Greensburg, Noblesville, Portland, Tipton and others.

Elwood planned to let the people decide on the basis of results of a newspaper poll. Muncie, Wabash and Peru said they would study newspaper polls in making up their minds.

Confusion was expected to be at its height in counties where cities operated on fast time and the rural area failed to conform.

Detroit Plans Poll  
The northeastern section of the United States with a few scattered exceptions will set clocks ahead an hour toward the end of the month.

Detroit was the only major city contemplating a change for the first time. The city council which plans to start hearings on the question Monday is conducting a public opinion poll.

In the nation's capital, no change will be made despite some citizens' campaign for daylight time. Washington has been on daylight time since 1918 and during the war when the national wartime measure was in effect. A special act of congress would be necessary before a change could be made there.

## Jr. Prom Queen To Be Crowned

Miss Barbara Easterday, 128 E. 50th st., will be crowned queen at the annual junior prom dance to be held tonight at Franklin college.

She was elected recently by male students at the college. Miss Easterday is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross Easterday.

Barton Rogers orchestra will play for the affair, which will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Indiana Masonic home at Franklin.

Judson Reamy, prom chairman, appointed the following committee heads: Janet McKinney, program; Crystal Fox, tickets; Josephine Smith, publicity, all of Indianapolis; Max Wiseman, Franklin, decorations; Jerry Harrison, Peru, finance; and Jack Foster, Anderson, band and poster committee.

Miss Easterday

U. S. TO ARREST NAZIS IN CHINA

Charges Post VE-Day Aid Given to Japs.

(Continued From Page One)

subversive activities of the Nazis in China.

Other Chinese officials generally have been most lenient toward the Nazis and evade about plans for bringing them to justice.

It is expected that about six Nazis will be arrested in Shanghai Monday. The Nazis held at Canton will be tried first with American military officials handling the prosecution.

Still undecided is the makeup of the trial court. Some officials contend it should be an all-Chinese body; others favor a joint Chinese-American tribunal in view of the leniency of Chinese toward the Nazis it was felt that a joint board would be more likely to impose strict penalties.

The Erhardt bureau was an outgrowth of the German "Bureau Siefken," a Nazi naval intelligence organization, the "hapro" or raw material division of the German high command. It was headed by Col. Ludwig Erhardt, who is now in Shanghai. He came to the Far East in 1942, ostensibly to arrange for shipment of strategic war materials to Germany, including zinc, rubber and tungsten.

Three Main Bases

Col. Erhardt established three main bases in China: at Canton, Peking and Shanghai. His agents operated radio monitoring posts in all three.

At the request of American authorities months ago the Chinese agreed to intern all Nazis here. Actually, however, less than 200 persons, mostly women and children, were interned. The few prominent Nazis who were interned had no difficulty in getting out of the camps.

In addition to insistence on the trial and punishment of those Nazis who were active against the United States after the German surrender, American authorities are pushing demands for the repatriation of the remaining Nazis in China.

Officials of the Chinese foreign affairs bureau said today that present plans call for the repatriation of American ships of 1519 Nazis in June. This will leave at least 3000 German nationalists still in China and it is probable that demands will be made for their repatriation, too.

Scripps-Howard Articles  
The Nazis here have done everything possible to ingratiate themselves with the Chinese. When Chiang Kai-Shek recently visited Shanghai after an absence of nine years he found his dwelling here in perfect order, with all its furnishings and span. In charge was Capt. Walter Stennis, a Nazi and a member of the German army who served before the war as Chiang's bodyguard. He was stationed in Japan-occupied Shanghai during the war.

With typical German thoroughness Capt. Stennis saw to it that there were even clean towels in the bathroom—in Chiang's residence. Capt. Stennis has never been disturbed by any mention of internment.

The activities of the Nazis in China including radio monitoring, first were made public by articles in the Scripps-Howard newspapers last December.

Jurisdictional Question  
It was disclosed that Hitler's agents were moving freely around China and were engaged in propaganda work.

In March the Scripps-Howard papers disclosed that most of the Nazi agents were still at large and that others had been able to obtain their freedom from the internment camp operated by the Chinese. No action was taken until the state department sent strict orders.

U. S. officials of the China theater justified their failure to act by maintaining that China is a sovereign nation and therefore is solely responsible for crimes committed within her borders. This view is not shared by other authorities who pointed out that the principal Nazi activities in China were directed against the United States and resulted in the loss of American lives.

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## OPENING OF NEW CPA QUARTERS DELAYED

Official opening of new six-room offices for the Civilian Production Administration in the Kresge building Monday may be delayed a few days because of no available furniture.

Albert O. Evans, Indiana director of the CPA which will limit new commercial construction to channel critical building materials for veterans' homes, said today that furniture from a government surplus warehouse in Chicago had not arrived today as scheduled.

He said the CPA's citizen committee that will handle commercial construction requests probably will be named this week.

Working with Mr. Evans will be C. E. Tanke who will serve as a field representative to boost production of critical building materials.

(Advertisement)

## Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontiers Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and still cannot find relief, you will learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send for this free trial. It will cost you nothing.

Frontier Asthma Co., 411-T, Frontier Bldg., 405 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRY THIS EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY TO MORE ATTRACTIVE HAIR

For richer-looking, more lustrous hair, manage scalp with Cuticura Ointment to stimulate circulation and loosen dead skin. Later, shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Today at drug stores, or by mail, send for this free trial. It will cost you nothing.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

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## 800 Returning GI's Due in U. S. Today

By UNITED PRESS  
Three ships were scheduled to arrive at U. S. ports today with more than 800 servicemen.

Due at New York:  
Frederick Victory, from Le Havre—757 undesignated troops.  
Eljah Kellogg, from Casablanca—18 undesignated troops.  
John Miller—42 undesignated servicemen.

## JORDAN CONCERT AROUSES INTEREST

Entertainment interest centers about Scottish Rite cathedral this week-end, with two important events scheduled there.

Tonight Jordan conservatory presents its annual spring concert, featuring the 80-piece Jordan Symphony orchestra and the Jordan ballet of 40 dancers.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, the Indianapolis Symphony choir, directed by Elmer Steffen, will give its final concert of the season.

Both events are open to the public without charge.

## CHESS CHAMPION IS LOSER IN TWO GAMES

At a chess exhibition last night at the central Y. M. C. A., Weaver W. Adams, author and New England chess champion, now on national tour, played 18 opponents simultaneously and afterward lectured on chess fundamentals.

He lost two games, one to Boyd Collins, 29 W. 28th st., city champ, and Herbert Buscher, 4234 College ave.

100 BODIES FOUND  
BATAVIA, April 13 (U. P.).—More than 100 bodies, it was revealed today, were found in the coal bunkers of the Dutch freighter, General Michaels when it docked at Macassar. It was believed the bodies were those of prisoners of war which were thrown into a coal shaft near Samarinda, Dutch East Borneo, by the Japanese shortly before the surrender.

TRY THIS EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY TO MORE ATTRACTIVE HAIR

For richer-looking, more lustrous hair, manage scalp with Cuticura Ointment to stimulate circulation and loosen dead skin. Later, shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Today at drug stores, or by mail, send for this free trial. It will cost you nothing.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

## WASHINGTON

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

places authorized. Plan is to up this to 12,000 officers over period of years, some classified as "specialists," some as "regulars."

Department had hoped to have plan before congress by now, but appropriation worries and absence of Chairman Bloom of house subcommittee on department's program.

LOOK FOR navy to outdo army by having all-civilian board investigate its caste system. Unconfirmed report says its board is already at work; that public will hear of it first when it reports.

Plenty of Textbooks  
THOUSANDS of G. I. students are unable to obtain textbooks although army has three million new standard texts, enough to carry all veteran-students through their sophomore year. Army is unable to sell them because clause in its contract with publishers forbids resale on civilian market.

Look for the National Education association—publishers' biggest customers—to demand abrogation of this clause. G. I.'s could buy these texts at 30 per cent of normal retail price.

AIR LINES have been tipped to expect "bombshell" when civil aeronautics board gives its long-awaited decision on routes in the Caribbean. Decision is due in few days.

SWITZERLAND is courting economic sanctions by continuing to refuse United States, Britain and France control of large Nazi assets it holds.

Negotiations opened here several weeks ago. They bogged down, and then Chief Swiss negotiator Stucki made flying trip home, apparently for new instructions. Two days after he returned he wrote allies a letter. It hasn't been made public—nor has their reply, but some here believe Swiss are relenting, will give war victors property they're entitled to.

If not—and if state department and British don't lose heart—penalties could be applied.

Crackdown Not Enough  
MR. TRUMAN's crackdown on navy opposition to the army-navy merger bill isn't enough to insure passage, say backers say.

"Navy congressmen" are real blockers, and under navy coaching they have figured out many ways to stall the bill. Also, navy has been telling labor leaders that fascist dictatorship would be comparatively easy under unified control; seems to have lined them up against merger. John L. Lewis, sees another menace: Fewer ships, less steel, less coal.

Stalling will be successful unless administration leaders in congress apply some steam.

HIGH-RANKING government official just back from Europe reports many Nazi business executives, demoted by U. S. to labor status, are being given key industrial jobs in French zone. Also that there's much resentment in Hamburg because Germans unloading our ships get 1200-calorie lunches. This is more than daily calorie ration in British zone.

NEW BAROMETER of business will be provided in securities and exchange commission order requiring corporations to file quarterly reports, a move long advocated by the New York stock exchange.

SEC requires only sales or gross revenues in quarterly reports, not profit and loss.

Housing Shortage  
BIGGER pay envelopes of wage earners have contributed to housing shortage, newest surveys show. Many single workers whose prewar wages limited them to furnished rooms now occupy apartments.

U. S. HOUSING program may serve as model for France. Committee of French architects is here for three months' study of emergency program, town planning, new technical developments.

THEIRLE is to start peacetime armies in U. S., instead of four we had before war. Appointments of General Hodges to head First, with headquarters in New York; General Wainwright to head Fourth in San Antonio; and General Stilwell to head Sixth in San Francisco already have been announced.

Other headquarters will be at Baltimore, Atlanta, and Chicago.

GERMAN Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who may soon be condemned as a war criminal, has given U. S. navy exhaustive analysis of our submarine tactics, plus detailed account of how he operated his sub wolf packs. It will never be made public. Doenitz was given solemn pledges that none of it would be released. Admirals who have seen it call it "most enlightening."

Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange carefully prepared his indictment against Spain today for presentation to the United Nations Security Council next week.

He hopes he can convince the United States that the Franco regime is a menace to world peace requiring joint UN action.

The Poles are a little encouraged by revelations by high-American quarters that the U. S. policy against action is not "frozen." These quarters indicate that if Poland can really show that Spain is menacing world peace and can suggest some way to cope with it, the United States might support her.