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## TACOMA VILLAGE NEARLY READY

Veterans to Get Homes for  
\$4000 to \$4200.

(Second of a Series)

By RICHARD LEWIS  
While the city's public housing projects are moving at a snail's pace toward an indefinite completion date sometime in 1947, the 75-dwelling private project in Tacoma Village has shot ahead and is nearly finished.

This is the product of Veterans Emergency Housing, Inc., a non-profit corporation of Indianapolis realtors. They have purchased 75 prefabricated, war surplus homes from the government and are setting them up for resale to veterans.

Although the project is a non-profit undertaking on the part of the corporation, the veteran who buys one of its houses will pay an overhead of 10 per cent in the present, estimated purchase price.

This is the same percentage he would pay as profit to any private contractor in purchasing any FHA-approved, priority home.

Built Four Years Ago

Tacoma Village comprises the first two blocks of Tacoma and Temple aves. north of E. 30th st. It consists of 75 prefabricated bungalows built four years ago by National Homes, Inc., of Lafayette to house war workers at the Kingsford Heights ordnance plant near South Bend.

These tiny houses were rejected as veterans' housing by the city of South Bend, which housed most of its homeless veterans last spring.

The houses were then purchased at cost—\$663 per house on the average—by the non-profit corporation which hauled them here from Kingsford Heights and set them up in Tacoma Village, starting last August.

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## Fund Sunday Tomorrow to Aid Campaign

The 7th annual Community Fund drive will get underway Monday noon with a "kickoff meeting" in the Claypool hotel.

President Truman today authorized 48 Estonian refugees threatened with deportation at Miami, Fla., to remain in this country.

"These refugees will definitely not be deported and will in due course be given immigration visas which will enable them to remain in this country," President Truman said in a statement released by the White House.

In two groups, the refugees sailed the Atlantic in tiny boats and landed at Miami in the hope of settling in this country permanently.

Feared Persecution  
They were ordered deported by the immigration service. The deportation order was held up by President Truman.

Leaders in the two Estonian groups had expressed fears of persecution by the Russians should they be forced to return to their Russian-controlled homeland.

Eighteen Estonian refugees were aboard the first small sailing vessel that arrived unheralded in Miami's harbor. The remainder later showed up in another boat.

### DENIES BRITISH SHIP STRUCK BY GUNFIRE

Commander Puts Blame on  
Officers' Imaginations.

TRISTE, Nov. 2 (U.P.)—Capt. R. J. Oway-Ruthven, commander of the British cruiser Leander, today corrected a report by fellow officers that the warship was damaged by fire from Albanian shore batteries. He said they had "let their imaginations run away with them."

"No shots of any sort were directed at the ship," Oway-Ruthven said in a statement.

Other officers told the United Press last night that Albanian shore batteries had hit and damaged the superstructure of the Leander.

A United Press visitor visited aboard the 7270-ton cruiser today and found no damage of any kind.

The captain said that on Oct. 22 two short bursts of machine gun fire were heard coming from the Albanian coast, half a mile distant.

But he said there was no indication that the bursts were directed at any British ship.

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### C-C-Cold Weather D-Due Tomorrow

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. ....	62	10 a. m. ....	68
7 a. m. ....	62	11 a. m. ....	71
8 a. m. ....	63	12 (Noon) ....	70
9 a. m. ....	65	1 p. m. ....	70

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with the mercury taking a nose-dive tomorrow night.

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# Link 3 War Contractors To \$1 Million Swindle

## HOOSIER G.O.P. DUE TO WIN 9 HOUSE SEATS

Three Close Contests Are  
Indicated in Forecast of  
Indiana Voting.

By ROBERT BLOEM

Speculation and statistics, mixed well and taken with a grain of salt, indicated today that Republicans would capture nine of Indiana's 11 congressional seats, losing those in the 1st and 8th districts.

Three districts, however, appeared so closely contested and influenced by such a conglomeration of factors as to be in serious doubt.

These were two in which Democratic victories were indicated and the 11th district where incumbent Rep. Louis Ludlow never can be regarded as tied to his party's fortunes or misfortunes.

By districts, here is the way the picture looked three days before election time:

1st District—Democrat incumbent Ray Madden to win over Republican Charles Gannon by a narrow margin.

2d District—Republican incumbent Charles Halleck to win over Mrs. Margaret Affis by a wide margin.

3d District—Republican incumbent Robert Grant to win over John S. Gonas.

4th District—Republican incumbent George Gillie to win over Walter E. Frederick, Democrat, by a wide margin.

5th District—Republican incumbent Forrest Harness to win over Democrat William W. Welsh.

6th District—Republican incumbent Noble Johnson to win over Democrat Dr. Thomas A. Sigler.

7th District—Republican incumbent Gerald Landis to win over Democrat James E. Noland by a relatively narrow margin.

8th District—Democrat Winfield Denton to win over Republican Edward Mitchell in a close race. (Incumbent Charles LaFollette, Republican, is not a candidate.)

9th District—Republican incumbent Earl Wilson to win over Democrat Col. Oliver O. Dixon, campaigning in abstentia.

10th District—Republican incumbent Raymond Springer to win over Frank C. Unger of Farmland.

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