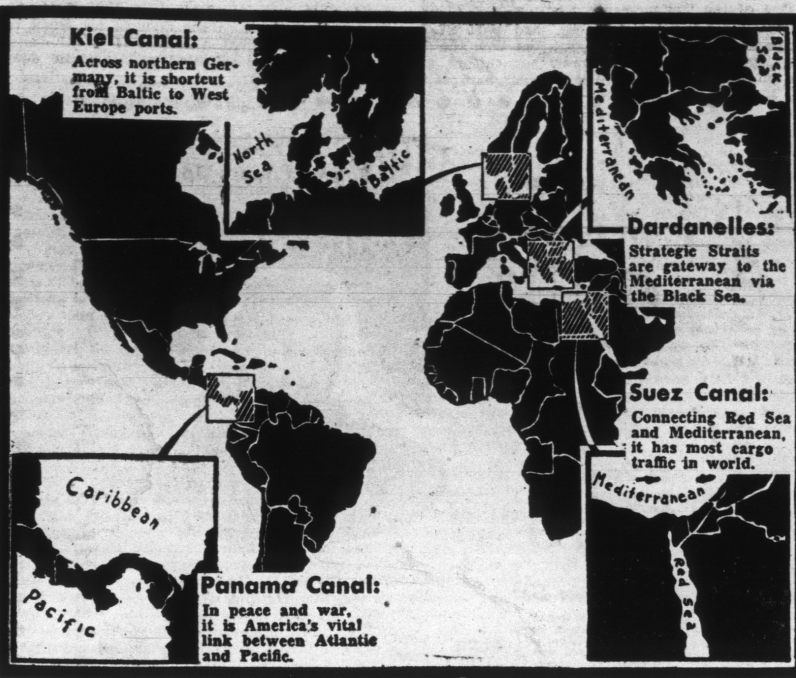


# 'Wild Bill' Donovan Maps Plan To Fight Russia Without Shooting



Highlighted on this map are the four strategic waterways Gen. Donovan thinks we should consider closing to Russia and Soviet satellite nations as one step toward taking the initiative away from the Soviet Union in a program to "compel Russia to peace."

## General Urges U. S. Study Closing Canals, Ports to Soviet Bloc

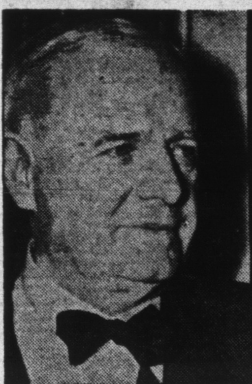
By WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, Written for NEA Service  
IT IS TIME for the United States to take the initiative away from the Soviet Union, into our own hands, and to impose our initiative on Russia.

Up to now, Russia has held the strategic offensive. We have confined ourselves to a tactical defensive. Soviet tactics have kept us so busy bickering that we have been unable to set up our own strategic objective, which is peace in the world.

I think it is criminal to imagine that the only alternative to obedience to Russia is to plunge into a shooting war. We are inclined to think war means atom bombs, guided missiles, ships, shooting. But, after all, the purpose of war is to break an enemy's will to resist. There are other ways than killing to do that.

For several years Russia has been fighting a bloodless but an effective war against us through subversion, psychology, sanctions. I suggest that we start our own counter-program, using economic sanctions and psychological measures to take advantage of the political fissures between Russia and the satellite countries she controls, through minorities, against the wills of majorities.

For example: How about inquiring whether we could deny to Russia and her satellites the use of port fa-



William J. Donovan believes he can tame Russia.

for Italy's victory. That, in turn, encouraged Hitler to carry on a flirtation with Mussolini, to go into the Rhineland with an empty pistol, and ultimately to start World War II.

We ought to check Russian use of the canals. We ought to go behind the flags flying on ships to see whose cargo they actually are carrying.

The Russians concede frankly that one of their major aims is to destroy the effectiveness of the Economic Co-operation Administration program. The ECA is only one weapon against Soviet subversion. It needs to be buttressed with others. But we

## A Plan for Peace

Probably no living American has seen more war, at first hand, than Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan. "Wild Bill" was World War I commander of New York's famous Fighting Irishmen—the 165th Infantry, 42d Division—and World War II head of the Office of Strategic Services. Between the two major wars he was an unofficial observer, on the scene, of most of the significant minor conflicts that he recognized as laboratories for the coming world struggle. Out of this background, and his deep study of subversion and counter-subversion, propaganda and counter-propaganda, Gen. Donovan has developed an idea how to prevent World War III. He presents it in this dispatch, written especially for The Times NEA Service.

can't let the Russians destroy that weapon. To do so would play right into the principal aim of the cold war against us.

THROUGHOUT EUROPE is the fear that we will abandon them when it serves our purpose. Soviet propaganda aims at selling that idea, at discrediting our motives, by convincing Europe that ECA will be ineffective.

Those countries need assurance that we will stand by them—not by putting a big army in Europe, but by putting into their hands the tools, arms and equipment they need for self-rehabilitation and self-defense.

In the last two wars we went on the assumption that we went to Europe to help Europe. I say those two wars demonstrated that Europe was our outer bastion, and we had to go there in self-defense.

IT IS TIME for us to decide whether western and northern peace.

## Washington Calling—

### Air Force Canceling Orders for Blackhawk F-87 Jet Fighter Craft

Forrestal Seems Definitely Out as Defense Chief; Marshall Still A-High, Can Stay If He Likes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Air Force is dropping part of its jet fighter program. Curtiss-Wright F-87 Blackhawk lands too fast, is considered dangerous.

Air Force contract called for delivery of 58 F-87's and 30 RE-87A's this year at estimated cost of \$60 million. Two have been built, costing more than \$5 million. No more will be bought and a \$1.5 million engineering and tooling contract with Curtiss-Wright is being renegotiated.

First Blackhawk had four turbo-jet engines. Second was changed radically, had two turbo-jets, both larger, more wing area, and improved streamlining. But Air Force says that won't do, either.

Plans call for replacing Blackhawk with Northrup F-89. It is exceeding Air Force specifications. Blackhawk contract was Curtiss-Wright's part of Air Force \$1.9 billion plane-building program.

## Up to Marshall

KEY WEST: If Secretary Marshall leaves Cabinet, he'll go of his own accord. President still has highest regard for him, would let him have anything he wants.

Secretary Forrestal seems definitely out; going on his own motion, with no protests from White House. Friends say he'll be replaced by a man who is a "doer," yet fears he'll go down in history as a man who failed as first Defense Secretary.

All talk of other changes in President's staff is guesswork. President hasn't moved his mind. Members of Truman inner circle all have their own purges lists and that's where decisions start. But the lists don't agree, and all prospective purges seem to have some demerits at court.

Election reach: Truman camp went wrong on Illinois and Maryland in pre-election calculations; figured Dewey would carry Illinois and Truman, Maryland. It was just other way round. White House tally put Ohio, California and Iowa in Truman column. At least that's what Truman aids say now.

**Possible Choices**  
ADD POSSIBILITIES to succeed Mr. Forrestal: John J. McCloy, president of World Bank, and Henry L. Stimson's Assistant War Secretary. Also Dr. Karl T. Compton, ex-president of MIT, who recently became head of Research and Development Board. Dr. Compton's highly regarded in Forrestal's office. Boom for him may be designed to head off Louis Johnson, former war undersecretary, who seems to have inside track.

Meanwhile, some Democratic Congressmen were annoyed at reports Mon Wallgren, defeated Governor of Washington, was flying to Key West. General consensus: "This is no time for government by cronies."

Rep. Noble Gregory seems to be in line to succeed Mr. Barkley as Senator from Kentucky, when Sen. Barkley becomes vice president. Report is that Kentucky's Democratic Governor, Earle Clements, has understanding that Mr. Gregory will serve two years, step aside to let Mr. Clements run for full term.

**New Post Likely**  
IF NEXT Congress changes unification to set up National Defense Chief of Staff, odds are it'll be Gen. Bradley. Gen. Bradley's gradually assuming coveted role of military elder statesman. Since Army's not involved in current Air Force-Navy squabbling, Gen. Bradley would be acceptable all way round.

Democratic victory halted decline of some agricultural commodities.

## China—

### China Optimistic At Battle Reports

Allows Exchange Of Paper for Coins

NANKING, China, Nov. 13 (UP)—A spirit of optimism swept this capital today based on a belief that the Nationalist Army had the upper hand in the battle for Tungshan (Suchow) and on the announcement that gold yuan paper currency could be converted into coins.

Indicative of the increased hope was a speech made by North China Commander Fu Tso-yi in Peiping yesterday. He asserted Communist control of Manchuria would not necessarily doom South China. He admitted the situation was grave, but said it was "not a crisis without hope of survival."

Mr. Fu declared the government's defeat in Manchuria was due to "our own weakness, corruption and lack of co-ordination." But he added, the situation is different in North China.

"I can vouch that by far the largest majority of our forces here are not corrupt," the general said.

(Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo estimated today that China needs approximately \$1 billion in new American economic and military aid to wage an effective fight against Communist armies.)

(Five American observers, polled by the United Press in five Asiatic capitals, also declared that China needed \$1 billion in American aid.)

## Japan

SPECULATION ran high throughout Japan today about Emperor Hirohito, seven of whose wartime counselors are under sentence to die and 18 committed to prison as war criminals.

Abdication was out, for Hirohito cannot step down without the consent of the Supreme Allied Command. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is known to oppose abdication. But Hirohito may make some gesture of sympathy for his war advisers.

In pronouncing the sentence of death and imprisonment, Chief Justice Sir William Webb of Australia declared that the Emperor's skirts were far from clean as a warmaker. He cannot escape his share of the responsibility, Sir William said. But the Chief Justice went no further for the Emperor was not on trial.

All sentences must be reviewed by Gen. MacArthur and any pleas for clemency must be filed with him before Nov. 19.

Out of the sentences cropped this question: When is a man too old to hang?

"It may prove revolting to hang or shoot such old men," Sir William said.

Hideki Tojo, wartime premier, is 65. Former Premier Koki Hirota and ex-Gen. Iwane Matsui are each 71.

Sir William also suggested that life imprisonment "would be a greater deterrent to men far the accused than the speedy termination of existence on the scaffold or before a firing squad."

Gen. MacArthur refuses to commute the death sentences. Tojo and his six fellow war criminals will go to the gallows at Sugamo. When? Dispatches yesterday intimated that they might hang on "The Day of Infamy," as it was called by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. And "The Day of Infamy" is the anniversary of the raid on Pearl Harbor.

**France**  
POLICE fired on an estimated 500 demonstrators in the industrial suburb of Puteaux today, wounding at least three persons, as a 24-hour general strike called by Communists neared its end.

Witnesses said more than 20 workers and 17 police were hurt in other street fights.

The general strike in the Paris region was called by Communists to protest alleged police brutality. It was only partially effective.

## Greece

King Paul today asked Constantinos Tsaldaris, leader of the Populist party and former premier and foreign minister, to form a new Greek government which would press the war on the Communist-led guerrillas.

## World Report—

### Truman to Hold Talks On Atlantic Alliance

President to Confer With Leaders Of Congress About Proposed Pact

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES in Washington today expected President Truman to start talks soon with Congressional leaders to sound them out on the proposed North Atlantic Security pact in support of the Western European Union.

The State Department was saying nothing beyond the fact that it was waiting for the five Western European nations to present their views. The five nations—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—agreed as far back as two weeks ago to seek to negotiate such an alliance with the United States and Canada.

While State has received no direct proposals, President Truman, according to Washington spokesmen, has been kept posted to date on the idea by Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary James Forrestal flew to Paris this week, when he conferred with Secretary of State Marshall, who is said to have fathered the idea of the alliance to bolster the Truman Doctrine of containing communism in its attempts to march westward.

The vote ended three days of the bitter East-West debate ever heard in the United Nations, climaxed by Mr. Vishinsky's charge that the U. S. Air Force plans to "blink" long-range atomic bombers into Russia from bases in Britain for another "Pearl Harbor."

Mr. Vishinsky also denied charges that Russia wants world revolution. To prove his point, he quoted the 1936 interview of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin with Roy Howard, president of the Indianapolis Times.

**Stalin Quoted**  
ACCORDING to Mr. Vishinsky, Stalin told Mr. Howard that it was "nonsense" to believe that Russia is planning world revolution.

"The stories that we plan to export revolution are a lot of nonsense," Stalin was quoted as saying. "Every country will carry on a revolution if it wants it. If not, it will not."

Meanwhile, United Nations Secretary Trygve Lie and General Assembly President H. V. Evatt of Australia, appealed yesterday in a joint letter to the delegates of the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union for Big 4 talks on the highest level to settle the Berlin crisis.

They asked that their letter be transmitted to President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Premier Henri Queuille and Premier Joseph Stalin at once.

British spokesman at the United Nations received the proposal coldly. American leaders said privately that they were "appalled." Soviet representatives said nothing. Only the French seemed pleased.

**What a Difference a Few Cents Make**  
AT THIS point it's only a guess, but here's how the bonus might shape up:

A fair-sized sum, ranging possibly around \$400 depending on length and type of service, payable in five to 10 years. At first blush, to the boys who want the money, that sounds good. If the day may come when their attitude will soften. Anyway, the state must accumulate the money first. There is no alternative.

Financing to be done by an increase in the gross income tax. The referendum gave no clear mandate. This, though, more individuals favored a sales tax. But the gross income tax can be handled with present collection machinery, without the expense of setting up a whole new system. Amount of increase would depend on how long the veterans can be coaxed to wait, might be only a fraction of one per cent.

Registration and determination of eligibility for the bonus to be done immediately after legislation. This would serve the purpose of giving the state exact information on how much it would have to save up before starting to pay off.

Special consideration for special situations—possibly provision for immediate payment of bonus due to family of veteran who dies. That would be a practical benefit in time of dire need.

## State Politics—

### GI Bonus Won't Arrive Overnight

Schriker Solution Likely to Prevail

By ROBERT BLOEM  
HOOSIER GI's may as well face it—there'll be no bonus next year and maybe not for several years to come.

But if they'll keep their shirts on, there is a ray of hope in all this political monkey business about who gets the credit, who takes the blame, and so on. What finally comes out may be a pretty good deal for all—a good bonus in good time for the vets, and without causing acute heebie-jeebies among the taxpayers, either.

Here's a word of advice for the veterans as they watch the progress of their bonus. Don't get hysterics listening to the vocal boys trying to make good by racing to see who can get the first bill into the Legislature.

**JUST KEEP your eye on Governor-elect Henry Schriker.** When Mr. Schriker walks into the Legislature with his solution to the puzzle, which certainly will be in a pending day, that will likely be it.

Republicans, and maybe some Democrats, won't like it. There'll be a good deal of biting of nails. There'll be a closed caucus or two. Then somebody will remember how heaped the GI's will be if the bonus gets sidetracked, and the number of "no" votes will add up to exactly the number of rugged individuals who were figuring on retiring, anyway.

**MR. SCHRIKER** already is working on the problem. His first act has been to ask the big lobbies, including the self-appointed watchdogs of the treasury, to offer suggestions.

His approach was not that of an amateur. He pointed out that a "mandate" from the voters. To avoid receiving any impractical suggestions, he suggested that each group have its attorneys go over the proposal and pass on its legality.

Whereas that leave the veterans' groups to farm bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, the taxpayers' associations, the labor unions? They can either put up or shut up.

**SOME OF** these groups are loudly pro-bonus. But in their suggestions they'll have to face certain realities. The state can't issue bonds, because the constitutional fathers put the kibosh on that nearly a century ago. There's enough in the treasury now to pay a bonus that would be worth more than the price of a neighborhood movie.

Others have been just as loudly anti-bonus. They now may choose between making some practical suggestion or taking the obviously untenable position "what if the people do want it, to heck with 'em." Holding down taxes is one thing, sassing the voters is something else again.

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## Our Fair City—

### Conventions, Salesmen Overtax Hotels, Bring Mid-Week Log-Jam

State Troopers Fret as Politicians Wonder Who'll Get Superintendent Plum

CONVENTION BUREAU Manager Joe Cripe is seeking to break log jam in hotel room situation.

Cripe's gripe: Convention-goers swarm into city Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. This is also peak time of week for commercial men. Getting a room becomes impossible, everybody becomes unhappy. On week-ends, few conventions are held, commercial men have gone home, hotel rooms are plentiful.

Manager Cripe sent letters to 175 Indiana groups that meet in middle of week, implored them to consider plan of meeting Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, or Mondays, Tuesdays. Local merchants wouldn't be hurt by plan with conventions being held on at least two days when stores are open, Cripe points out.

**NO ROOMS!** A DOWNTOWN beauty salon is now all set to tell the souvenir-collecting instincts of its clients. Clients, after being beautified, have been trotting out with the salon's combs tucked into their reticules. At 75 cents each—wholesale—the combs cost the salon a pretty penny. So now the clients are going to be using combs made of low-cost paper composition. If the clients want those for souvenirs—OK.

**Don't be surprised** when Indiana Bell Telephone formally requests increase in rates from Public Service Commission. Utility received increase in toll and exchange rates last spring. Now figures it must have another. Telephone officials may be unaware that incoming State House officials have been told to oppose any increase.

**RENT Hike Certain**  
INCREASES in rentals in new properties under construction are investments are certain next spring. Main reason is building costs. At one project, plasterers are offered \$135 a week. Elsewhere, skilled building mechanics are hitting \$125 to \$140 weekly. Building materials, particularly cement when it is obtainable, have hit new highs. Lumber is getting scarce, fixtures are hard to get. But high rents haven't deterred waiting lists of tenants.

**Coal Dealers Worried**  
COAL dealers are worrying about smoke ordinance agitation in Indianapolis. Proposal to control type of fuels here will meet united front resistance from coal operators and miners. Soft building materials, particularly cement when it is obtainable, have hit new highs. Lumber is getting scarce, fixtures are hard to get. But high rents haven't deterred waiting lists of tenants.

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## Democrat's Headache

DON'T BE surprised if the new Democratic state administration inherits the General Finance Corp. case. State Department of Financial Institutions has been "continuing" it since September. Latest continuance is until Dec. 15.

History of the case is long, involved, fraught with delay. Department began investigation last March, let it ride for nearly five months, until pressure from victims became so great some action had to be taken.

Corporation attorneys now pleading before commission say restitution has been made to all victims, promise firm hold to rigid practices in future. Thinking in department is mixed. Some members would like to revoke General's license as an example. Others think best policy is to let Democrats worry with it.

Other used car finance practices being investigated by prosecutor's office have not been dropped. Deputy prosecutors, once "hot" on the subject, now say they can't find a law.

**Trooper Turnover?**  
WITH a new administration coming, State Police department is having another silent attack of four-year shakes. Each new state administration brings on one of these attacks of morale-crushing fever.

Who will be named superintendent? Who will be on the board? Who gets promoted? Who gets demoted? How long will it take to "train" the new super?

As usual, the malcontents are willing to take a chance on running to the politicians for help in quashing their fever symptoms. But the top boys are helpless. They want to stay out of politics, stick to being policemen.

Inside the department, there is one answer to the quadrangle morale problem. That answer is to name a superintendent from the ranks, as most police departments now do over the country.

There is a feeling such a move would produce at least a certain continuity of basic police policies. The "super" would be a