

SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 1949

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

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## B-36 Called Perfect Plane For A-Bomb

Flies Too High For Jets to Get It, Says Symington

NORFOLK, Conn., Feb. 12 (UP)—Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington said tonight that the B-36 bomber is ready now to strike so powerfully and so far with atomic bombs that it can do in one day what would have taken whole armies years to accomplish.

He called the six-engined B-36 the most perfect vehicle the Air Force has yet found for delivering the atomic weapon.

In a speech at the Lincoln Day banquet of the Norfolk, Conn., Catholic Club, he said this is only the beginning.

New and swifter B-36's are on the way, he said.

"A B-36 with an A-bomb," he stated, "can take off from this continent and destroy distant objectives which might require ground armies years to take, and then only at the expense of heavy casualties."

"The B-36 could do the job within 16 hours after take-off from this continent and then return nonstop to its home base—all this at a risk of 16 American lives!"

The B-36, which he called the "mistress of air space," can, Mr. Symington said:

ONE. Fly at altitudes where even the jet fighters the U. S. has developed, cannot touch it.

TWO. Carry any type of bomb made, including up to 21-tonners, as far as 2900 miles.

THREE. Pack 16 cannon for self protection.

He added that the B-36 needs no friendly fighter escort.

**Refuses 'to Give' Children Away**

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 12 (UP)—A 52-year-old Lawrence County father who wanted to give his six children away last Tuesday had changed his mind today.

Charles T. Goff, R. R. 1, Mitchell, said that he had meant it when he said he wanted someone to take the children until he could get back on his feet, but his wife refused at the last minute under several offers were already under consideration.

Townpeople of Bedford and surrounding communities have pitched in to buy food, clothing and bedding for the children and Mr. Goff may have his choice of three steady jobs.

When Mr. Goff first said he wanted to give the children away temporarily, he was unemployed and ineligible for county or township aid as he had not lived in the community for the required years and had no medical certificate saying that he was unable to work.

**State Detective Denies Resignation**

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12 (UP)—State Police Detective Ernest Richardson said today he asked to be retired and that he has not resigned.

Detective Richardson, whose resignation was announced yesterday by State Police Superintendent Arthur Thurston, explained he wanted to be retired with a pension, effective Mar. 3.

He was embroiled in a legal battle that resulted in bribery conspiracy indictments being brought against four high-ranking state police officers in 1947. He was demoted from detective to trooper and then was discharged, but was reinstated last year will full back pay.

**Appel Promoted**

Walter D. Appel was appointed vice president in charge of engineering for the newly-formed Ford International Co., it was announced this week by Graeme K. Howard, president. Mr. Appel was formerly with the Willys-Overland Corp.

**Pyle or Lincoln**

Robert D. Thomas of 1501 N. Bosart Ave. recently received this metal bust of Ernie Pyle, Scripps-Howard and The Times columnist. An amateur sculptor, Robert applied a clay beard and hair and the bust of Ernie took on a striking resemblance of Abraham Lincoln.

## Gay Blades Perfect Steps for Feb. 24



Evelyn Everett (left) and Shirley Roberts.

## Ice-O-Rama Skaters' Groom For Show's Dress Rehearsal

Participants Polish Up Performances For Extravaganza to Benefit Polio Fund

By ART WRIGHT

The job of grooming 600 amateur skaters for The Times Ice-O-Rama dress rehearsal was under way today.

For weeks the skaters have been hard at work learning difficult routines in the fast tempo of the show which will raise money for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

This week the "polishing off" process is under way for dress rehearsal will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22. The two-hour show will be staged at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 24 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The costume committee also will be working against time this week helping mothers of participants to get the many costumes completed in time for dress rehearsal.

**Elaborate Affairs**

The Times Ice-O-Rama this year is one of the most elaborate ever staged. Every participant will be dressed in gay costumes. They will perform under brilliant spotlights and to the tempo of a 16-piece professional orchestra under the direction of Ed Resener, veteran Indianapolis showman.

Co-operating with The Times in staging the extravaganza is the City Park and Recreation Department.

The special ticket booth in L. Strauss & Co. store will be open every day this week from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. There still are plenty of reserved seats left . . . but wise ticket purchasers will buy early this week to assure themselves of the better locations.

Prices are: Box and parquet chairs, \$1.20; side mezzanine, 85 cents east end mezzanine, 60 cents. Prices include tax. Seats are reserved, EXCEPT the east end mezzanine.

**William M. Goldberg Services Monday**

LINTON, Feb. 12—Services for William M. Goldberg, Linton confectioneer for more than 40 years, who died Friday in the Freeman Green County Hospital, will be conducted by Rabbi Leonard J. Mervis of Terre Haute in the P. J. Ryan Funeral Home, Terre Haute, at 11 a. m. Monday. Burial will follow in Highland Lawn Cemetery there. He died at 71.

Mr. Goldberg is survived by his wife, Rachel G.; a sister, Mrs. Julius Cooper, Linton; a daughter, Mrs. Ted Schlosser, Indianapolis, and a son, Milton S. Goldberg, who teaches business law in the University of New Orleans, Baton Rouge.

**KILLED ON HIGHWAY**

A 41-year-old Shelburn resident was fatally injured in a highway accident last night on State Rd. 41, three miles north of Sullivan. State police said Frank Vickers, the victim, was walking north on the highway when struck by a car driven by Norman Wheeler, Hammond.

**ROSCOE ATE MARRIES**

PHOENIX, Feb. 12 (UP)—Film comedian Roscoe Ates, 54, was married to Lenore Belle Jumps, 31, here today.

**The Times National Sewing Contest Opens March 1, Offers \$1460 in Prizes**

Entrants Have Until Mid-April to Make Garments to Submit for Competition

By ART WRIGHT

Women and girls of all ages again are going to have an opportunity bid for \$1460 in cash prizes in The Times National Sewing Contest.

March 1 is the starting date of the contest. Home-sewers have until mid-April to make one or more garments in eight prize classifications. The cash prizes aren't the only awards possible for those who make the best garments.

There are three exciting all-expense-paid days in New York City for each first prize winner in the eight prize classifications.

THE first place garment in each classification in The Times local judging will be sent to New York for consideration for one of the national prizes of \$100. Here is the breakdown in prizes: Indianapolis judging—\$50 first prize for each classification; \$20 second prize for each classification.

National judging—\$100 first prize for each classification (in addition to the local prizes). The Times will add \$100 to the national prize for each first place won by a Times entrant in the national judging.

LAST YEAR, Mrs. Virginia Holmes of the advertising staff at L. & Ayres & Co., won an all-expense trip to New York when her original design winner was awarded first place of all original design garments submitted for the national judging.

Again in this year's contest you may submit dresses, suits, coats,

## Council Makes Plea to End Transit Strike

Move at Philadelphia Carries Warning Of 'Emergency'

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (UP)—City council appealed to striking transit workers today to return to their jobs while federal mediators tried to settle the wage dispute which reduced travel to foot and automobile.

The appeal carried a warning that Mayor Bernard Samuel would be asked to declare a state of emergency unless the strikers' transit service was started again. (A state of emergency would empower the mayor to maintain peace and order if the service was started, but would not give the city power to operate the system.)

**A Breathing Spell**

The council action came as workers in the city got a breathing spell from the inconvenience of the strike because of the Saturday holiday.

Most factories and business offices were closed either for the holiday or Saturday.

These were the only modes of transportation left as the strike of 11,000 transit workers cut off all service on the 1500 miles of trolley, bus, subway and elevated lines for the second day.

Federal mediators brought management and labor together today for another attempt at settling the wage dispute precipitated by a union demand for a 20-cents-an-hour raise and a company offer of three cents.

## Editor's Son, 5, Dies of Polio

Plan Funeral Tuesday For Kindergarten Boy

William A. (Skipper) Buchanan Jr., 5-year-old polio victim, died yesterday in Methodist Hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, 4801 Crestview Ave., he was admitted to the hospital Friday for emergency treatment.

William was a native of Indianapolis and attended the Mary Nicholson Kindergarten at Public School No. 7. His father is employed at an editor with the Taylor Publishing Co. here.

Funeral service will be held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in Plummer & Buchanan Mortuary, with burial in Darlington, Ind. The Rev. Roy B. Connor, pastor of Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Lynne Elynn; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strupp, Lowell, Ind., and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lola M. Buchanan, Indianapolis.

**William Haigh Dies In Home**

William Haigh, retired machinist, died last night at his home, 710 N. Drexel Ave. He was 67.

Mr. Haigh had been an employee of P. R. Mallory Co. for a number of years up to the time of his retirement about three years ago.

A native of England, he had resided in Indianapolis about 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Haigh; two brothers, Arthur Haigh, Chicago, and Albert Haigh, Los Angeles, Cal., and two sisters, Mrs. Walter E. Key and Mrs. Ray Key, both of Troy, Wis.

**2 Papers Lay Off 2000 In Oregon Press Strike**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 (UP)—Portland's strikebound daily newspapers, the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian, today laid off approximately 2000 employees in all departments for the duration of the AFL pressmen's walkout.

The walkout has halted publication of both the afternoon Journal and the morning Oregonian, leaving this city without a major daily newspaper.

ners sent to New York, will be returned.

There is plenty of important sewing contest information yet to come . . . so keep reading your Indianapolis Times for details.

Here are the eight judging classifications. A local first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$20 will be given by The Times for each garment division.

**STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Senior Division)**—Dress of cotton made from standard pattern. Dress of silk, rayon, wool, etc., made from standard pattern. Coat or suit made from standard pattern.

**STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Junior Division, Contestant 15 Years Old or Under)**—Dress (any material) made from standard pattern. Coat or suit made from standard pattern.

**GLAMOUR GROUP (Contestants of All Ages)**—"Special occasion" clothes such as evening clothes, lounge clothes and beach wear, made from standard pattern or from original design by contestant.

**ORIGINAL DESIGN GROUP (Contestants of All Ages)**—Adults dresses, coats or suits originally designed by the contestant with use of commercial patterns.

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP (Contestants of All Ages)**—Garments for children up to 12 years old made from standard pattern or originally designed by contestant. All garments for children—even though of original design—must be entered in the Children's Clothing Group.

## Dewey Calls Democrats Spendthrifts

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York charged last night that the democrats love the poor so much that they want to keep everybody poor.

Mr. Dewey, in his second attack in a week on the Democratic party, to which he lost his bid for the Presidency last November, said at the National Republican Club's 63d annual Lincoln Day dinner that the Democratic motto seems to be "billions for expenses but not one cent to pay for it."

**Always Pay Twice**

Mr. Dewey illustrated his criticisms with conditions with which he has coped in the state of New York during six years as governor. He stressed the pending battle over his proposal for increased taxation and charged the Democrats with spurning his efforts to put the state on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The democrats, he said, always want to pay for everything twice by issuing bonds to finance state projects and then paying interest on them for years, while the Republicans only want to make one payment, through the income from direct taxation.

Mr. Dewey said that during the 20 years the Democrats controlled the government of New York they talked about their own liberalism and charged all Republicans with being reactionaries, and yet some school teachers made only \$800 a year.

Mr. Dewey said he agreed with the people who say his kind of government costs too much. All services cost too much, he declared, because they must be paid for in "50-cent Democratic dollars."

And Republican National Committee Chairman Hugh Scott called on the warring factions of his party last night to get together on a program to recapture Congress in 1950 and the White House in 1952. Mr. Scott sounded the unity call at a Lincoln Day dinner in Bridgeport, Conn.

**Theme Echoed**

The chairman's theme was echoed with minor variations by such Old Guard stalwarts as ex-Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts and Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, and by progressive "rebels" like Sens. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

The Republicans for the most part admitted frankly that they had failed to "sell" their party to the voters. And they urged a grass roots revival to correct that failure by the time the next congressional election rolls around in 1950.

Mr. Truman stood at attention with bared head at the Lincoln Memorial while his aides put a wreath at the base of Lincoln's massive statue.

The two Russians, Lt. Peter Pirogov and Anatol Barsov, were at the memorial an hour before Mr. Truman. The Russians, both fliers, said Lincoln was known in Russia as the "liberator of the slaves" but few knew much about his life.

Earlier, the Russians got a close-up view of Mr. Truman. Both were surprised that no trumpets were blown to herald him. The closest he ever got to Stalin was 300 yards, Lt. Pirogov said.

**Truman Visits Lincoln's Tomb**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP)—The nation's President and two men who fled their Russian homeland to seek freedom here paid separate tribute at the shrine of Abraham Lincoln today.

Mr. Truman stood at attention with bared head at the Lincoln Memorial while his aides put a wreath at the base of Lincoln's massive statue.

The two Russians, Lt. Peter Pirogov and Anatol Barsov, were at the memorial an hour before Mr. Truman. The Russians, both fliers, said Lincoln was known in Russia as the "liberator of the slaves" but few knew much about his life.

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**STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW**

**MEN'S OXFORDS FIRST FLOOR MEZZANINE**

**GENTLEMEN:—**

We give you good, husky, sturdy—but comfortable Oxfords—we give with them—"Strauss Fitting Service Extraordinary."

And in addition—we present some of the best values that walk in shoe leather—as of this Spring 1949.

And just to prove to you—if any proof were necessary—that all this is right at your feet—even at moderate cost—we append these prices.

**8.95—10.50—11.50**

THE SHOE SHOP IS ON THE FIRST FLOOR — MEZZANINE — It's a pleasure to try on footwear without having the feet exposed in traffic aisles. You have comfort — and just the degree of privacy you desire.

**L. STRAUSS & CO., INC., THE MAN'S STORE**

IN THE PEDIGREED FIELD ARE NUNN-BUSH OXFORDS at 16.95 and up:

And a bit further up in the price scale are HANANS NETTLETONS and CHURCH'S of England.