

## Irish to Cut British Ties Tomorrow

**Celebration To Mark Birth Of Republic**

DUBLIN, Ireland, Apr. 16 (UP)—At one minute after midnight tomorrow guns will roar in Dublin as they did in the Easter Monday rebellion 33 years ago, but this time they will peacefully proclaim the birth of the independent republic of Ireland.

Monday, anniversary of the 1916 uprising against the British, will be Republic Day. Ireland, under the Republic of Ireland act passed by parliament in December, will cut its last ties to the British crown.

The celebration, which will spread across the 26 counties of southern Ireland, will begin with 21-gun salutes in Dublin, Cork and the small town of Athlone. The six counties of north Ireland will not participate. They voted to remain partitioned from the republic and retain allegiance to the British commonwealth.

**Happy Day**  
Rumors spread today that young Republican extremists are planning to demonstrate in Newry and Armagh and other towns along the north-south border. Police forces were alerted for trouble and the government rushed reinforcements to strategic border points.

Outside of that, the day promises to be a happy one for Ireland. The saluting guns will be massed here on O'Connell Bridge across the mud-black Liffey River.

Just after midnight fireworks will be set off and the 21-gun salvo will officially proclaim the birth of the Republic.

On Monday morning Archbishop John McQuaid will celebrate a solemn high mass in Dublin Cathedral. In the afternoon the Irish Army and veterans of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will march in review.

At one point they will pass the postoffice where Padraig Pearse and his gallant little band of Republicans defended themselves against British machine-guns in the 1916 Easter Monday battle.

## Musician Found Stabbed to Death

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP)—Luigi Carnevale, leader of the Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra, was found stabbed to death today.

Police said it apparently was a suicide, but withheld an official verdict pending an autopsy set for tomorrow.

The 39-year-old musician was discovered by Jerome R. Reisman, who had been his Washington host intermittently for about two weeks.

Mr. Reisman said the pianist had been having "family troubles" and was about to be separated from his wife.

Mr. Reisman said he and the musician had been talking in the living room of the Reisman residence just a few minutes before he discovered Mr. Carnevale on the floor of the kitchenette with a seven-inch butcher knife stuck in his chest.

## Chicago Proves Warm To Paralysis Patient

CHICAGO, Apr. 16 (UP)—Mrs. Jean Delk, 20, Jackson, Miss., found a warm welcome today in wintry Chicago, where she arrived for treatment of a paralysis which struck her three years ago.

"Hospitality here is just like it is at home in the south," she said as she was brought from a train to be moved to a hospital, the Chicago clinic for physical medicine.

With her was her husband, Pat, a painter. A fund of \$1372.40 was raised for her treatment here by readers of the Jackson Daily News. Employees of the Illinois Central contributed funds for the train ride.

## Central Civic League To Hear Thatcher

A. J. Thatcher, city recreation director, will speak on summer plans for Indianapolis playgrounds and parks at a meeting of the Central Civic League at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Cropley Auditorium.

Community singing will be led by Charles Daugherty. The Central YMCA boys' chorus will sing. William DeBolt, league president, will be in charge of the meeting.

## \$300 Cash Awaits Authors Of Mother's Day Verses

**Time to Sponsor Contest With Separate Divisions for Adults and Children**

By ART WRIGHT

The Times is going to distribute \$300 in cash prizes to persons who can write clever Mother's Day verses.

The prize distribution will be in two divisions: Adults, 1st, \$100; 2d, \$50; 3d, \$25 and the next five, \$5 each; 16-years-old and under, 1st, \$50; 2d, \$25; 3d, \$15; next five, \$2 each.

Verses honoring your own mother or someone else's mother may be in serious or humorous vein. Verses will be judged for aptness of thought, cleverness, neatness. Your verse must be not more than 16 lines, and eight lines is ideal.

The Mother's Day Verse Contest is sponsored by The Times with the co-operation of the American Greeting Publishers, Inc. All entries become the property of the sponsors and none will be returned.

In submitting your entry, if an adult, write your name and address and the mother to whom you are writing it in the upper left hand corner of the page. If you are 16 years old and under, give the same information plus your age and the school you attend. You may submit any number of entries.

## War Horrors Fade for New Hoosier



Haven in America . . . Myra Lowery pictured with her husband, Earl, and daughter, Dorothy Ann, has come a long way from Buchenwald.

## Victim of Brutes at Buchenwald Blithely Carries on as Carhop Here

By GEORGE RYDER

A BLITHE carhop at the Tee Pee Drive-In . . . a starved, ragged child at Buchenwald.

These couldn't be the same person. But they are. They're Myra Maszkowskaja-Alexandrowna Lowery. Once her address was "Somewhere in Europe." Now it's 2029 Carrollton Ave.

Myra Lowery carries malted on a tray now, but not too long ago—back in 1941—she saw her father shot in the back by a Nazi. He watched her mother's mind and spirit wither to death, felt the lash of NKVD whips, felt a Russian bayonet puncture her leg.

But that was a few years ago. Now Myra takes orders for hamburgers in the—her—fabulous land of America, while her ex-GI husband goes to television school on the GI bill.

Her husband, Earl, smiles when he recalls the months he spent as a member of the U. S. constabulary patrolling occupied Germany after V-E Day. But Myra's occasional nightmares bring back other, less pleasing memories.

**Father Shot**

In 1941, Myra was the daughter of a White Russian artist in the Ukraine. The Nazis struck eastward and Myra, her father and mother were captured and forced into slave labor in a German factory.

Soon her father was shot—by a Nazi for complaining about the conditions under which they lived. Shortly afterward, her mother's desire to live withered and Myra was left alone—15, ill-clothed, underfed, a slave.

With the defeat of the Germans, she fell into Russian hands, but these were scarcely gentler than those of the Nazis. She was questioned for loyalty, beaten, imprisoned and finally released.

She wandered to the American Zone, but was returned to Russian hands. Again she was freed, and this time she went to the British Zone. Again she was returned to the NKVD.

Finally, she wangled a job as a practical nurse and interpreter in a displaced persons hospital in Geissen, in Germany. Nearby was a U. S. Army tank group. One of its MPs was Earl Lowery.

Earl's from Kentucky, but he'd lived in Indianapolis some time before he was drafted and shipped abroad with a tank unit. He met only the backwash of the war, the misery of the human flotsam stranded by peace.

In this he found Myra and romance. In time came marriage and a child, Dorothy Ann, now nine months old. For Myra, it meant peace, security and love, something she had known little of for so long.

"Sometimes," she says, "I—how

## Doctors Cautious On Cancer Test

**Warn Against Overconfidence**

BOSTON, Apr. 16 (UP)—Seven of New England's top cancer authorities cautioned tonight against any overconfidence prompted by the discovery of a "reasonably sure" blood test for cancer.

Commenting on the announcement by Dr. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago of a "simple, cheap" test, the group said it still was "untried" and "too early" for public application. Dr. Shields Warren, director of the Division of Biology and Medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission, said the test "is the greatest single advance in cancer history to this time," but warned that it is "improbable" that Dr. Huggins tested more than 20 of the 300 forms of cancer.

Dr. Richard B. Cattel, cancer surgeon at Boston's Lahey Clinic, said the test is "not substantiated until it has been tested in centers all over the country." He said if the test proved 100 per cent accurate, it still would be at least six months before it would be available for widespread use.

**Not Perfect Test**  
The Chicago test takes into account the albumin disturbance in patients suffering cancer. According to the journal, Science, such as albumin disturbance registers in the ability of the blood to coagulate, or thicken, under heat.

In the cancer patients, it was found that their blood had a lower protein concentration and lower albumin level than that of the healthy person. The same reaction was noted in persons suffering tuberculosis or acute infections—but such ailments can be diagnosed, and eliminated from the overall picture in determining that cancer is present. Dr. Huggins admitted that his test was not perfect. No other previous blood test for cancer has held up in long, challenging trials. . . . However, the new test was expected to have the "blessing" of the American Cancer Society.

## Parish Statistics Kept in Microfilm

The Chancery Office of the Indianapolis Catholic Archdiocese is making microfilm records of all parish statistics of the archdiocese.

The Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, archbishop of Indianapolis, has contracted with the Indianapolis Permanent Record Corp. for the recording on film of every parish record book in the archdiocese. Records of baptisms, marriages, confirmations, first communions and deaths will be pictured on the films.

The Rev. Fr. Henry J. Hermann, archdiocesan treasurer, who is directing the project, estimates that about 700 volumes of parish statistics will be reduced to between 50 and 60 rolls of film. The work is being done to comply with church law.

## Tokyo Rowdies Spoil Lovelorn Women's Rites

TOKYO, Apr. 16 (UP)—Japanese women who want to take part in the May 5 "black night festival" at Okuni Tama Shrine today asked for American and Japanese police protection.

On the appointed night all women in the darkened temple grounds at Fuchu, near here, are considered eligible for wooing. During the ceremony, the only light comes from lanterns carried by the women. At midnight these are extinguished.

In recent years, it seems, the ceremony has attracted Japanese rowdies from Tokyo.

## Endurance Fliers May 'Go the Limit'

FULLERTON, Cal., Apr. 16 (UP)—Two confident endurance fliers indicated today they may try to stay in the air more than 1000 hours in order to determine how long they and their plane can last.

Two days past the old mark of 726 hours of continuous flight, pilots Bill Barris and Dick Riedel radioed to their ground crew: "We're getting anxious to see how long we can stay up."

They have been in the air about 775 hours since they took off in "The Sunkist Lady," a four-place Aeronca sedan, on Mar. 15.

Late Thursday, they passed the old record of 726 hours set in 1939, and indicated they would try to keep aloft until 11:44 a. m. Apr. 26 for 1008 hours.

But now they felt so confident they could go past that time that Mr. Barris and Mr. Riedel talked about staying up until man and machine could no longer stand the strain.

The fliers spent a chilly night when a window they were cleaning fell out of the plane last night. A new one was handed them this morning during a refueling period.

**OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET**  
Mrs. Mabel Culmer, director of the Indiana University reading and study clinic, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Central Indiana Optometric Society at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Severin Hotel.

STRAUSS SAYS:

TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW!



## SALE!

**LITTLE GIRLS AND BIG SISTERS—**

Here's a sale you won't want to miss—COATS—DRESSES—odds and ends—here and there—all at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! For example:—

73 DRESSES—in broken sizes 1 to 12. Were 2.98 to \$25—while they last—2.19 to \$17.

31 COATS—in broken sizes 2 to 12. Navy and fancy weaves. Were 14.98 to 49.95—while they last—\$10 to \$25 (All Matching Hats — 1/2 Price).

19 SKIRTS—all wool, pleated. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 3.98 to 5.98—while they last—\$2 and 3.98.

L. STRAUSS & CO.

ME TOO SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

## Local Accountants Form Partnership

Formation of a partnership to engage in the general practice of accounting was announced yesterday by William H. Walker, 631 E. 70th St., and L. M. Henderson, 3339 N. Meridian St. Offices will be maintained in the Merchants Bank Building. Both partners have been engaged in public accounting here for several years.

STRAUSS SAYS:

## 30 Navy Ships Dock

NEW YORK, Apr. 16 (UP)—Thirty naval vessels, including five giant aircraft carriers, were docked in New York harbor today so their personnel of 20,000 men can enjoy shore liberty over the Easter week-end. The fleet, which just completed anti-submarine maneuvers in the Caribbean, will leave New York Monday.

## A.S. Jameson to Address Indianapolis Metal Men

A. S. Jameson of Chicago will speak at the dinner meeting of the American Society for Metals at McClernay's Restaurant, 1435 W. Morris St., tomorrow night. His subject will be "The Selection and Application of Steel." He is in charge of the Metallurgical Research Laboratory of the International Harvester Co.



## SALE

## ON THE BOYS' FLOOR—THE FOURTH

It's a Flash Clearance—and it's an opportunity! And though it doesn't include complete stocks—or anything like that—there are special groups of select, seasonal merchandise reduced to move out in a hurry—That's the idea!

Doors open at 9:30.

## 41 CORDUROY AND WOOL SPORT COATS—\$13 to \$25

Broken sizes 34 to 40—a special treat for the Student body—they were 17.50 to 32.50.

## 9 CAMEL SHADE TOPCOATS—\$33

Wool and Camel Hair. Sizes 35 to 38—they were \$45—and a value at them! They are a none-such opportunity at \$33.

## 23 STUDENT SUITS NOW \$21 to \$35

Includes flannel chalk stripes, tweeds, etc. Broken sizes 35 to 40—they were 29.75 to 47.50—The Student crowd will take them right out at \$21 to \$35.

## 27 CADET SPORT COATS NOW \$11 to 18.95

Swell coats—and right in season! Sizes 10 to 18—they were something at 15.95 to \$25—they will leave in no time at all for \$11 to 18.95.

## 26 CADET SUITS SALE PRICED AT \$21 and \$27

Sizes 10 to 18—were 29.75 to 37.50—now \$21 to \$27—period—exclamation mark!

## 22 LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL JACKETS NOW \$9 & \$11

Wool plaids—rayon lined—sizes 6 to 18 in the group—were 12.98 and 14.98.

## 47 COTTON KNIT CARDIGAN SWEATERS—1.98

White and colors—sizes 6, 8, 10—were 2.50—while they last—1.98.

## 96 KAYNEE 1-PC. WASH SUITS—1.29 to 3.19

Deep shades and light shades—also Seersuckers—were 2.98 to 3.98—while 96 last—1.29 to 3.19.

## 16 PLAID CORDUROY JACKETS—NOW 3.98

Hockmeyer corduroy—sizes 3 to 6—were 5.98—while the 16 last they're 3.98.

## 31 PLAID CORDUROY JUMPERS—NOW 2.98

These match the jackets above—sizes 3 to 6—They were 4.50—now 2.98.

## 17 THREE-PIECE ETON SUITS, 4.98 & 6.98

Sizes 3 to 6—Jacket, shorts and shirt—They were 7.98, 8.98 and 12.98 and worth it—while 17 last they're 4.98 and 6.98.

## 37 STUDENTS WHITE SHIRTS CLEARED AT 2.19

White broadcloth and oxford cloth—regular and button-down collars—sizes 15 and 15 1/2 (34 sleeve only)—reduced from 3.50.

## 51 RAYON SPORTS SHIRTS FOR JUNIORS—1.79

Deeptone rayons with whipstitch trim—sizes 4 to 10—were 2.98—the 51 shirts are now 1.79.

## 79 BOYS LONG SLEEVE RAYON SHIRTS—2.19

Assorted colors—sizes 8 to 18—were 3.98—priced for quick clearance at 2.19.

## 91 WHITE KNIT T-SHIRTS SALE-PRICED AT 89c

Small (10-12) and Medium (14-16) sizes—originally 1.25—reduced to go out quick at 89c.

L. STRAUSS & CO.  
THE MAN'S STORE