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**'Will Mommy Be Back Tomorrow?'**



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## Admirals Rap Atomic Bombing

Ask Halt in Cutting  
Of U. S. Naval Power

By CHARLES CORDRY  
Scripps-Howard Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Two fleet admirals, Ernest J. King and William F. Halsey—today denounced the atomic bombing theory of warfare, and asked Congress to strip Defense Secretary Louis Johnson of power to weaken the nation's naval power.

Both five-star veterans of World War II attacked what they called the Air Force's "mistaken, overplayed" theories of intercontinental bombing. Both said that in any war this country must hurl its striking power not at cities but at enemy military forces.

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The missing woman was described as five feet three inches tall, weighing 111 pounds. She has long black hair, brown eyes and walks with a slight limp. When last seen she was wearing a dark gray suit with a white sweater, low-heeled black shoes, a six-strand pearl necklace and was carrying a black purse.

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## Children Await Answer With Wide, Frightened Eyes

Distressed Father Searches for Clue  
To Wife Who Disappeared Friday

By DONNA MIKELS

"WHERE'S mommy?" That's the question his tiny son and daughter keep asking Avery Beller, 648 Russell St. And the worried father wishes he could answer them.

His wife, attractive, dark-haired Lorrene Beller, disappeared from their home last Friday, leaving a note which he described as "despondent" behind her. He waited five days for her to return and then appealed to the sheriff's office for aid in searching for her.

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**Hopes Anti-Falsies  
Drive Will Be a Bust**

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (UPI)—A foundation garment firm official said today he hopes the campaign of the Hollywood AFL (Anti-Falsies League) will be a bust.

Walter H. Lowy, speaking for the big firm, protested against the campaign of the group and its movie actress head, Peggy Dow, to get girls banned from films if they wear falsies.

He indicated that part of the business of his industry is helping some 5 million American women put up a good front.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

6 a. m. . . . 57	10 a. m. . . . 58
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# Explosion At Lilly Plant Injures Two, Routs 200

## Minton Takes Oath As First U. S. Justice Named From Indiana

*'There You Are, Shay,' Says President  
On Handing Hoosier Scroll of Office*

By DAN KIDNEY, Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—"There you are, Shay." That was the informal manner in which President Truman today presented Sherman Minton of Indiana the scroll which makes him an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for life.

Somehow the homely words of the man in the White House, who likes to be called "Harry," fitted the occasion perfectly.

The ceremony took place in the Rose Garden with the President and participants on the portico. It was hot as mid-summer. Some roses were blooming and the hedge was green. Hoosiers were there by the hundreds and the whole affair took on the friendliness of an Indiana picnic.

There was solemnity, too, however, and Justice Minton was entirely solemn as he repeated the oath after Chief Justice Fred Vinson. The words of that oath are meaningful and the former Senator from Indiana, who came to the high court from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, said them seriously.

### Justice's Jaw Set

"I, Sherman Minton, do solemnly swear to administer justice without respect to persons, with equal rights for the poor and rich, to faithfully discharge and perform all the duties involved upon me as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to the best of my ability and understanding according to the Constitution and laws of the United States . . ."

He would "protect and defend" the Constitution and from the set of his jaw when saying this customary closing part of the oath Justice Minton gave all present the feeling of certainty on that point.

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