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# Ritter Is Installed As Archbishop Here In Brilliant And History-Making Pageant

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER

A SON of Indiana today holds one of the highest honors the Roman Catholic church can bestow.

The Most Rev. Joseph Elmer Ritter was installed as archbishop of Indianapolis in history-making ceremonies this morning in the SS. Peter and Paul cathedral. At the same time, the new Ecclesiastical Province of Indianapolis was established.

The installation and establishment were followed by a pontifical solemn mass for which the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, J. U. D., apostolic delegate to the United States, was celebrant.

ARCHBISHOPS, bishops and abbots from all parts of the nation participated in the ceremonies, among the most brilliant ever witnessed by this community. It was necessary to reserve half the cathedral to seat the monsignori, clergy, religious and officials.

Additional photos, page 13; installation sermons, page 3; story of civic reception, page 5.

It rarely happens that a priest is made a bishop of the diocese in which he is serving or that a bishop becomes archbishop of the archdiocese created from his diocese Both these honors now have been conferred upon Archbishop

Truly a Hoosier, he was born and brought up on the Ohio river in the old town of New Albany.

ALTHOUGH THE HERITAGE of the Catholic world from the time of St. Peter was in evidence in every song, word and gesture, Indiana's special interest in the ceremonies is obvious. When the news came in November that Indiana was to give

this new archbishop to the world, the chancery was asked why this boy dedicated his life to the priesthood. The answer was: "Joseph Eimer Ritter had a good mother and father and a good home to start him on the way to becoming a priest and an

THE PARENTS who made that home are not living. But other relatives were among the faithful filling the cathedral pews this

They saw the pageantry of the installation and establishment and heard the reading of the official decree and the sermons. They lived again the drama of the sacrifice of the Saviour on Calvary

And all the while, except for a few brief silences, devotedly prepared music poured from the choir loft. Rising and falling, some-times plaintive and again triumphant, it steeped the holy place in its loveliness as the ceremonies went forward before the gold and white

A FANFARE OF TRUMPETS and organ hailed the beginning of the pageantry as the procession of clergy, religious and the prelates entered by the north transcept. Last among these came the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Cicognani, because he was the ranking

He was accompanied by two prelates and by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond R. Noll, as assistant priest. Msgr. Noll is vicar general of the diocese and the cathedral pastor. The apostolic delegate was

The apostolic delegate was vested in the cappa magna, the great two-tiered cape of his office. The upper cape of ermine came a trifle below his shoulders while beneath it a second cape of red watered silk fell over him in majestic folds to form a sweeping train along

ARCHBISHOP-ELECT RITTER wore a hooded cloak, or cope, and a silk head dress, or mitre. He, too, was attended by two prelates wearing choir costumes or the robes of monsignori.

The procession passed slowly along the north aisle to the rear of the church as the four-part male, chorus sang Reyl's "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus.'

The chorus was composed of the cathedral schola cantorum, a number of whom have sung in the cathedral for more than 30 years; the clergy choir, and selected singers from various Catholic

The entire program was in charge of Elmer A. Steffen, K. S. G. archdiocesan director of music. Mr. Steffen was assisted by the Rev. Fr. Edwin Sahm, who directed the Gregorian chant,

AT THE REAR of the church, the procession paused while the apostolic delegate knelt to pray, kissed the crucifix, accepted from a prelate the holy water sprinkler and extended it for the archbishopelect to touch. The apostolic delegate sprinkled the bystanders with holy water and was then incensed by a high prelate with three double swings of the censer.

The procession then moved along the center aisle toward the front pews into which the clergy and monsignori filed. The prelates, including archbishops, bishops and abbots, proceeded to the sanctuary left, or gospel side, of the altar. Nearby the archbishop-elect sat

AFTER CERTAIN preliminary procedure, the apostolic delegate gave the decree to the Very Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Dugan, closely associated with the archbishop-elect, who read the decree aloud in both Latin and English. The decree is the official document of establishment and installation from the apostolic delegation in

The pallium, or white wool symbol of archbishop, was not ound the archbishop-elect's neck as is usual at an installation. Due to wartime conditions, it has not yet come from the Holy

great moment of the ceremonies when the new province and the

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#### B-29'S RAID OMURA, SHANGHAI, NANKING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (U. P.) .-Superfortresses in a three-way daylight strike today hit enemy targets at Omura, Japan and Shanghai and Nanking, China, the war depart

ment announced today.

The raiders over China reported they shot down five enemy planes probably destroyed three and dam-

aged nine others.

The attack against the Omura air. craft plant was made at mid-day by ium force of B-29's through heavy cloud cover.

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#### CLOTHE-A-CHILD-

#### G. I. in Germany Aids Needy Here With \$15 Order

CPL. CLANCY E. BARNES is a busy fellow these days. Along with a lot of other Indianapolis men he's inside Germany where the nights are long and the fighting

Yet Cpl. Barnes isn't forgetting the home front. He wrote to his mother, Mrs. Walter Quick, 626

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Pt. Wayne ave., that he wanted her to take \$15 from his funds at home for The Times Clothe-A-Child.

Contributions like this are the heart of the Clothe-A-Child campaign. All together they have made it possible for Times shoppers to purchase warm garments (Continued on Page 7-Column 4)



Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of Indianapolis sits upon the throne holding the crozier following installation ceremonies this morning at SS. Peter and Paul cathedral. The Ecclesiastical Province of Indianapolis also was established under the guidance of The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. On the throne with Archbishop Ritter are (left) The Very Rev.

# TO WHITE HOUSE

Tanned, Rested After Weeks at Warm Springs;

Faces Many Problems. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (U. P.) - the witness stand later today President Roosevelt, tanned and

After a three-week vacation at polls. Warm Springs, Ga., he was back at his desk to deal with serious diplo-

Mr. Roosevelt kept up with his follow. paper work on a daily basis while resting at the "Little White House" on the Warm Springs foundation. Nevertheless, he came home to a wide assortment of official tasks.

ONE-A complicated foreign afairs situation. TWO-Furtherance of plans for

meeting of the "Big Three." THREE-Completion of the adinistration's program for the new

ninistration's new financial budget. FIVE-His. Jan. 20 inauguration.

jeune, N. C., and arrived here at 7:30 a. m. (Indianapolis time) to-He was accompanied by correspondents for the three press associa-

Mr. Roosevelt's stay in Georgia ture of state funds." was on a "take-it-easy" basis.

By THOMAS L. STOKES

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. —
Verywhere our armies are fight-

ing vigorously. But on the post-

been put on the defensive on the vital issues for which those soldiers are fighting.

This seems to sum up developments of the last few days. Beginning with the British in-

#### F. D. R. RETURNS G. O. P. Paid for Emmert's Vote Telegrams, Probe Told

Attorney General James A. Emmert's telegraphic instruction to county election officials countermanding the state election board's Conspiracy to Slow Up stand was distributed at the expense of the Republican state committee

This fact was disclosed today at the public hearings being held at the Federal building by a U.S. senate committee investigating the eduled to take HOOSIER HEROES-

Fourth Casualty

First Lt. Thomas A. Maguire

. . killed in Germany.

The state election board's instruc-Family Receives rested from his rigorous fourth tion, signed by Governor Schricker, advised county election officials to permit the use of affidavits at the

Mr. Emmert's countermanding message was that they should not matic, military and domestic prob- do so, that this was a law violation

#### 'Getting Interesting'

Testimony regarding the telegram came from Robert H. Baron of the local Western Union office. When he disclosed that the Emby the Republican state committee, Chairman Stewart (D. Tenn.) of the senate sub-committee, said:

"This is getting interesting. bution of the state election board's instructions was financed. Mr. Baron said they were charged to FOUR-Final drafting of the ad-Lincoln 7481.

Sherwood Blue, Marion county Nov. 27. He reached Warm Springs the next day, he left the Georgia spa on Dec. 17, stopped yesterday to inspect the 107,000-acre marine of which Governor Henry F. Corps training base at Camp Le-Jeune, N. C., and arrived here. prosecutor, looked up the number and it was found to be the state

#### Says Telegram Political

closure of Mr. Roosevelt's where-abouts for the past three weeks. Republican state committee. He said that he considered Governor Schricker's telegram "purely has been killed in action. political and an unjustified expendi-

which were followed by Prime Minister Churchill's announce-ment of the British-Russian ac-

Simms: 'F. D. R. Cannot Evade Churchill Challenge on Poles'

#### U. S. INDICTS NORDEN FIRMS

Production Charged by Grand Jury.

Carl L. Norden, Inc., the firm of Corrigan, Osburn & Wells, Inc., iners of the two companies-one a U. S. naval officer-were indicted Message of War by a special federal grand jury today on charges of conspiring to Norden bombsight and impede supervision of its manufacture by the

> navy.
>
> The indictments charge that Nor unit, with incomplete and inaccurate specifications in an effort to retain complete manufacturing control of the product.

#### 'Obstruction' Alleged They charge further that the en-

gineering firm, through Cmdr. John D. Corrigan, U. S. N. R., a conrealed partner conspired to obstruct the honest administration of navy supervision of war manufacture for

son had been injured. The second heard more than 100 witnesses since reported that another sen is missing last June 12, were revealed in Washington by Atty, Gen. Francis Biddle Meanwhile, Mr. Emmert from the their third message told them that to two years' imprisonment and their third son, 1st Lt. Thomas A. to two years' imprisonment and their third son, 1st Lt. Thomas A. to two years' imprisonment and Maguire, had been wounded, and \$10,000 fine on each indictment if the maguire, had been wounded, and convicted; the firms to the fine only. the last telegram, which arrived convicted; the firms to the fine only.

Sunday, carried the news that he

Named in one indictment were:

last believed and planted into the firms to the f Corrigan, Osburn & Wells, Inc., War department messages also industrial engineers have been received by four other Cmdr. John D. Corrigan, U. S. N.

"I had no duty to inform the Indianapolis families. In addition a R., and Robert H. Wells, co-owners (Continued on Page 7—Column 5) (Continued on Page 8—Column 1) (Continued on Page 15—Column 1) (Continued on Page 5—Column 1)

Stokes: 'U. S. Is Now on Defensive on Post-War Peace Front

#### Area 6th Straight Day. By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

its sixth straight day today.

They already had destroyed or front, American 5th army troops damaged 94 ships and 461 planes in carved out small gains at the edge the first 72 hours. A front dispatch said Filipinos in

in its final stages and the beachhead at Mindoro is secure.

(A Japanese broadcast yesterday said an American convoy of "considerable strength" had been sight-By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Prime fate was a major topic wherever its speculated that further American knocked out 110 enemy tanks and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Frime fate was a major topic wherever it speculated that further American knocked out 110 one went in diplomatic circles.

President Roosevelt to declare himself on Poland cannot, in Capitol stood that at Tehran Prime Minister Churchill and President headquarters at Pearl Harbor resident headquarters.

cord on the partition of Poland.

Washington is churned-up over this assumption of the initiative by our allies.

It has prompted demands on all sides for:

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President Roosevelt to declare himself on Poland cannot, in Capitol that at Tehran Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had given Marshal Stalphore that the prompted that at Tehran Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had given Marshal Stalphore that a trehran Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had given Marshal Stalphore that a trehran Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to declare himself on Page 14—Column 5)

It was pretty generally understood that at Tehran Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had given Marshal Stalphore that Adm. William F. Hall-sey's 3d fleet planes still were battle as the biggest mass slaughter battle as the bigge

# 1ST SLOWS **NAZI DRIVE** IN BELGIUM

#### Hodges Throws Massed Tanks, Guns And Men Into Furious Struggle; Foe May Be Entirely Halted.

By JAMES McGLINCY

United Press Staff Corresponder PARIS, Dec. 19.-Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges today regrouped his 1st army forces to meet the shock of the surprise Nazi offensive on the Western front.

He sent massed tanks, men and heavy guns into a blaz-

Front reports said the north half of the 70-mile defensive front "appeared to be stabilizing." Staff officers said the Americans had plenty of forces

with which to halt the Germans. The British radio reported the battle "is now in full

swing."

Report Situation 'Fluid' On the Luxembourg end of the front the situation was

reported "still fluid." United Press Correspondent Jack Frankish, with the U. S. 1st army, said late reports indicated the Nazi push into Belgium was slowing to a snail's pace, if not completely

Hodge's doughboys rallied from the shock of their most stunning setback since Kasserine pass in Tunisia.

They had succeeded in regrouping to meet the onslaught which pushed them out of Germany at points on a 50-mile front, Frankish reported.

Low clouds and haze blanketed a considerable part of the battle zone. Allied planes nevertheless again were swarming to the attack wherever they could find Nazi panzers and infantry.

**Bombers Join Attack** 

The United States 8th air force sent more than 300 Flying Fortresses into the battle. They blasted road and

rail junctions in front of the U.S. 1st army. The attacks swept the entire area from Trier opposite the Luxembourg front to Gemund at the north end of the

1st army line. The Fortresses carried out their attacks with a small

escort of Thunderbolt fighters. The daylight operations followed up similar blows

the R. A. F. during the night at Munster and Nurnberg. Plenty to Stop Nazis

Grim and tense, the Americans were pouring up into defensive positions, United Press Correspondent John Mc-Dermott reported from another sector of the front. He quoted a staff officer as saving:

"We've got plenty to halt the Germans. It looks like he Jerries want their finish this side of the Rhine." At supreme headquarters it was reported that the Ger-

mans were fighting harder than ever against the American lustrial engineers, and four offi- 3d and 7th armies, as well as the 1st army.

#### Patton Drive Stopped

From Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3d army front, United Press Correspondent Robert W. Richards reported generally slow down production of the vital stiffening Nazi resistance. The drive into the Saarland and the section of France manned by Patton's right wing was virtually paralyzed. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th army was reported

den deliberately provided Reming-ton-Rand, Inc., of Elmira, N. Y., sub-contractors for a bombsight Rhenish Palatinate. The fortifications of Bitche in the French border zone were being stormed.

Both Germany and the allies maintained news blackouts over the battle in Belgium and Luxembourg. There were no specific locations beyond the disclosure last night that German tank destroyers were

#### ATTACKS ON LUZON in the area of Stavelot, 20 miles inside Belgium. MOUNTING IN FURY V-Bombs Continue

The shower of German Vbombs on the areas behind Carrier Planes Raid Manila the battle zone continued today, Frankish reported. He said the roads in the forward areas were choked with traffic-units moving to the rear and tanks, guns and men

moving forward.

The Luxembourg radio reported Philippines, Dec. 19.—Carrier planes that American troops crossed the Elsewhere on the long Western

of the Cologne plain above Aachen Front reports said Malmedy, five Manila confidently expected Amer- miles to the northeast of Stavelot, tean invasion forces to land on also had fallen to the Germans
Luzon and reach the Philippines United Press War Correspondent capital city "soon."

Jack Frankish reported the The ground campaign on Leyte is lst army's press camp was Jack Frankish reported that the

#### Hoosier Heroes: Storer and Myers Killed; Root Missing

Pfc. Thomas Myers, a former supervisor for the White Castle system in Indianapolis, was killed Nov. 12 while serving with the infantry in France.



went overseas last Myers the husband of Doris Myers and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mur Myers, Brazil, He

daughter, Linda

He was 24 and was living at 31 S: from Southport high school. He fantryman's badge. He received butler st. when he entered the was employed by the Herff-Jones his training at Camp Forrest, Tenn.



S. Sgt. George O. Storer Jr. . . . killed by Nazis.

Sgt. Raymond S. Root . . .

missing over China.

Pyt. Gordon W. Merrell, husband

and son of Mrs. Doris L. Simons both of 533 Ogden st., has been awarded the air medal. He is staioned in England.

Pfc. Frank L. Haeberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haeberle, R. R. 20. Box 716 has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge. He is serving with the 26th Yankee in-

Pfc. Leo Heiny Jr., son of Mrs. Helen Heiny, 1942 N. Audubon rd., and S. Sgt. Cecil T. Lockhart, husband of Mrs. Helen C. Lockhart, 771 N. Bancroft st., have been wounded in action, according to confirmations from the war department.

Cowgill, Michigan City, and Marine Sgt. Charles R. Monarch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Monarch, Evans . . .

naval action.

Three marines and a navy man have been wounded in action. They

The following Indiana men have



Jr., husband of Mrs. Gene Clair-mont McClellan, 618 W. 43d st., has been missing in the Ameri-

star for heroic achievement with the 5th army in Italy.

Cpl. Byrd, a truck driver for an armored infantry unit, received the medal for delivering gasoline to a forward tank company while under continuous enemy fire. His service enabled the company to continue its attack.

Pfc. Walden E. Heffington, Indianapolis aerial gunner, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross. He has completed 300 hours of operational flight.

Flight Officer Gene P. Hackney, husband of Mrs. Doris Hackney and son of Mrs. Doris L. Simons, both of \$32 October 12. Simons, has been simply the start of the continued of Mrs. Doris L. Simons, both of \$32 October 12. Simons, here foreigned are supported as the start of Mrs. Beather Luigs, wadesville: S. Sgt. Teddie J. Van Matre, Schoth of Sgs. October 12. Simons, high the first of the start of Mrs. Beather Luigs, wadesville: S. Sgt. Teddie J. Van Matre, Schoth of Mrs. Doris L. Simons, here foreigned are supported for the start of the start of

Southwest Pacific Area Pfc. Henry A. Gora, brother of Mrs.

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# ON STATE DEPT.

O. K. of Disputed

-Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.), of the senate foreign relations committee opened debate on the six disputed top senate department nominations today. He called for their immediate confirmation to expedite American participation in world diplomatic negotia-

ing action in the hope that action this country could not guarantee accept them.

President Roosevelt would have to submit a new and "more liberal" this country will help Poland in Referring to the United States' list to the new congress which con- any transfers of national groups general policy that settlement of

to Japan, Clayton as assistant sec-

lots unanimously for Thomas E. answer to Churchill's challenge for Manufacturers' association.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U. P.)

First Lt. Wilbur K. Grimes, husband of Mrs. Madge E. Grimes, Poland, and son of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur D. Grimes, Greencastle, has been awarded the fourth and fifth oak leaf clusters to the air medal The lieutenant is a P-47 pilot

with the 8th air force. First Lt. Hugh R. Wilson, son of fordsville, has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the distinguished flying cross. He is a vet eran of 40 combat air missions in the Central and Western Pacific

#### DEBATE STARTS Noted Catholics Arrive for Ritter Ceremony

occasion of the establishment of the Archdocese and his installa-tion as Archbishop, December 19, 1944, 14,810 pupils of the ele-Connally Urges Immediate mentary and secondary schools of the Archdiocese present their spiritual gift. Remembrances in Holy Mass 68.775: remembrances Nominees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U. P.).

—Chairman Tom Connaily (D. 15); rosaries, 88,907; other prayers, of the senate foreign reations committee opened debate of the control of the con low, 239 ornamented pages on which are written in their own handwriting 14,810 signatures.

> SISTER MARY JANE, O. S. F., of Marian college inscribed the

#### nominations when they were before the committee. All the nominees have on previous occasions been confirmed by the senate for the confirmed by the confirmed by the senate for the confirmed by the confir ON POLISH PROBLEM than the British statement. The latter specifically are

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any "specific frontiers." 'Liberal List' mutual agreement is reached by the is possible—that demanded by Rusunited nations directly concerned.' sia and indorsed by Britain.

#### which might become necessary. Involves Movements

The Soviet-Polish agreement urged questions could not be settled by Britain would involve the reton and Archibald MacLeish, nom- by Britain would involve the reton and Archivate secretaries, moval of Polish nationals from areas Great Britain believed that the

retary of commerce and MacLeish Stettinius declared that the reach agreement with the Soviet United States stands "for a strong, "to on a boundary which would transfer most of eastern Poland to free and independent Poland" But, he said we would not object the Soviet Union.

to a Polish-Russian agreement which could make an essential con-CAST DEWEY VOTES tribution to the prosecution of the war against the common enemy." war against the common enemy.

That could be an indirect sugdirector of the National Association
Thirteen undaunted men this gestion to the Polish government in of Manufacturer's Washington of a

They were the Indiana presi- ton Churchill proposed last week. dential electors who cast their bal- The Stettinius statement was an ficers and directors of the Indiana

ish performed the clerical task of assembling the book. Others who shared in the presentation were the Rev. Fr. John B. Casey, diocesan superintendent of schools; Sister Mary Geraldine, S, P.; Sister Mary Magdalen, O. S. Sister Aurelia Mary, C. S. J., and Brother Benedict, C. S. C.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, J. U. D., apostolic delegate to the United States, will be the celebrant for the mas The sermons will be given by the new Archbishop Ritter and the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati.

AT A CIVIC reception tonight

The latter specifically approved

the Russian demands and rectly served notice on the Poles to It is generally believed by ob-

He stated, however, that "If a servers at this stage of the Russo-

boundary questions should await

the end of the war, the statemen said this did not mean that certain Polish government in exile should

#### TALK IS SCHEDULED

Walter B. Chamblin Jr., executive morning performed a mission fore- exile to make the agreement with fice, will speak tomorrow noon at the Russia which Prime Minister Wins-Columbia club at a meeting of of-

name and place of each school.

The Sisters of Sacred Heart parish performed the clerical task of dall and Thomas D. Sheerin will extend greetings. The apostolic delegate in whose honor the reception will be given will respond as with Archbishop Ritter. Music for all the ceremonies wil be directed by Elmer A. Steffen, K.

> A luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic club for the Catholic clergymen attending the cere-monies will be held tomorrow,



AYRES' CAROLLERS

will sing from the street floor balcony today at 4:00 P. M.

AYRES'



# Pri. News dissiplier 1.1 in et al. 18. Set. George O. Shorer Jr. Line Shore Account of the control of the cont

tinued to climb today with the total reaching \$5,513.32. Included among the donations were the Ertel Machine Co. and employees with \$90, Armour Employees Soeigl club \$80 Machine Tool Tryout Department No. 537 at Allison Division of G. M., \$42, and the Central States Envelope Co.,

and is now occupied jointly by Clothe-A-Child and the down-

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Aukinary Unit of the County of

division in Europe.

Haeberle attended Purdue iniversity before entering the army.

Fireman 2-c Donald Frank Cowrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.

Storekeeper 2-c Clark Everett Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Frazier, Frankfort, is missing in

# STATE'S MORAL

#### Archbishop of Cincinnati Hails Creation of New Church Province.

The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., S. T. M., archbishop of Cincinnati, today heralded a new chapter in the ecclesiastical life of

Archbishop McNicholas, one of the most distinguished members of the Catholic hierarchy in the country, spoke at installation ceremonies of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter at SS. Peter and Paul cathedral.

"We thank God this morning tha our country, especially Indiana and Ohio, affords opportunities for a more intensive cultivation of the vineyard of Christ," he said. "To day the representatives of our Holy Father, His Excellency, our Most Reverend Apostolic Delegate, puts into effect the decisions of the Supreme Pontiff for the church of Indiana and Ohio.

#### New Mission Starts

"Today Indiana begins a new chapter in its ecclesiastical life with its own metropolitan and the three suffragan sees of Ft. Wayne, Lafayette and Evansville. Today the bonds uniting Indiana to the metropolitan see of Cincinnati are broken and four dioceses of this state are bidden to multiply their labora and to increase the laborers for the honor and glory of God and for the salvation of souls."

Archbishop McNicholas praised

the bishops in the many dioceses of this section of our country for the marvelous educational institu tions in these middle western

Step by step, he traced the organization of the province of Indianapolis back to the province of Cincinnati more than 100 years

#### 110 Years of Progress

"In bidding Godspeed to this new jurisdiction," he continued, "we are mindful that the first diocese of Indiana was established 110 years ago and last that the diocese of Vincennes and later Indianapolis has been a suffragan see of Cin cinnati for 94 years, and Ft. Wayne for 87 years.

"The happy relations existing be tween the dioceses of Indiana and Ohio for upwards of a century make us realize regretfully that duty will not again summon their bishops to the same council table or unite them in official decisions or in provincial council legislation.

He rejoiced, however, that six bishops in six dioceses of Ohio will be able to do more for religion than four bishops in four dioceses for-merly did and that four bishops and four dioceses in Indiana will more to extend the Kingdom of God than two bishops and two diocese 'Vigorous Province'

#### "We need not be surprised that the Vicar of Christ in his solicitude for the advancement of religion everywhere should direct his atten-

tion to Indiana," Archbishop Mc-Nicholas said. "It seems to offer extraordinary opportunities for a vigorous, militant, ecclesiastical province. The organized life of the church in this state is truly mar-

Indiana is equipped with institu-tions for educational, religious and moral living that is not surpassed in any section of the country, the Cincinnati dignitary asserted. These strong forces will be of inestimable value in the difficult years ahead, he

"The new archbishop of Indian apolis and the bishops of his suffragan sees can be counted on always, individually and collectively to teach respect for civil authority and obedience to its laws," Archhishon McNicholas added.

"They and their successors will be interested always as public mora teachers in giving Indiana good citizens; they will regard it as their grave and sacred duty so to train the youth committed to them that will be the dependable mer and women of moral stamina in Indiana, citizens whose lives will be governed by a fixed moral code whose example must be commende by all right-thinking Americans."

#### MUSIC TO FEATURE PROGRAM AT TECH

All the music organizations as Technical high school will partici given tomorrow in the boys' gym-

The various organizations taking part are the Concert orchestra, di-rected by John M. White; the Tech choir, led by J. Russell Paxton; the Girls' Concert club, conducted by Miss Louise E. Swan; Boys' Chorus I and II and the Boys' Choral club led by Charles R. Hamilton; the Girls' Chorus I and II, the Girls Glee club and the Girls' Choral club also directed by Mr. White, and the Boys' Concert club, led by William

Three brass choirs from the Con cert band, under the direction of Frederic A. Barker, will assist in introducing the finale, the singing of "Silent Night" by the combine Choir and Concert clubs, conducte by Mr. Paxton.

#### FORMER PEACE ENVOY TO SPEAK AT FORUM

Dr. Simon Reisler, acting pres dent of the professional men forum, will speak on "World Peace at a dinner meeting on the forur at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Co

Dr. Reisler was a member of the 1918 and was sent by the commi also served on the Rhineland of

> In Indianapolis, on Page 12 Today

#### Text of Archbishop Ritter's Sermon to Congregation Following His Installation at Cathedral

During impressive ceremonies in the SS. Peter and Paul cathedral order of life, the foundation of all closely knit organization of spirit-CONCEPT CITED During impressive ceremonies in the SS. Peter and Paul cathedral order of life, the foundation true peace and civilization.

E. Ritter addressed the congregation true peace and civilization. following his installation as archbishep. His sermon follows:

"The honor conferred on me and the Diocese in these ceremonies, while totally unmerited, is accepted in the spirit of gratitude and obedience. The confidence on the part of our superiors that it expresses, is something for which we should rightfully feel honored. To the Holy Father, therefore, in this hour of his great anxiety and solicitude, we offer through his representative, the Most Rev. Apostolic delegate, our

deepest gratitude along with our affection, reverence and obedience

"During these tragic years of the world's history, he has stood strong and calm, although unable, in spite of every effort, to prevent the war, he has fearlessly championed the cause of justice and humanity, pleading in the meanwhile with the nations and the peoples of the world to re-build and re-vitalize the Christian

"To him, on this occasion, we offer whatever solace it is in our power to give, and we pledge to him the loyalty and the prayers

of the people, the religious and clergy of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

"However, the occasion is not one of merely personal and dio-cesan significance. There has There has been inaugurated today a new Ecclesiastical province, with a new division of territory in the state of Indiana, to effect a more

ual and religious endeavor.

"It is, therefore, an historic occasion, another milestone in the steady growth and development of the church in the Middlewest. The creation of new dioceses this morning is merely a continuance of what was begun when dioceses were cut off from the primatial See of Baltimore more than 190 years ago.

"This occasion, then, marks the continued advance of the church.

May it in the providence of God be the means of intensifying religious thinking and living, of strengthening faith and morality, of restoring God and His law in a secular, materialistic society.

"Surely, nothing is more important today if the world is to again know peace, order and happiness.

"And thus the occasion is one that places new and greater responsibilities upon us. These rest first of all, upon the Episcopate Together with my brother bishops of the province, I accept the challenge that the occasion pre-This occasion links us

more closely to the great Shepherd of Rome.

"May it also obtain for us a dom and charity. With him we pledge ourselves to labor unceas-ingly to further the kingdom of God in the souls entrusted to our

shall have the co-operation of the clergy, religious and laity, whose party at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 306

Prospect st. Mrs. Ernest Keeler is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John devotion, zeal and obedience have already been established. This will be our strength and assur-Schilling and Mrs. Joseph Maier. ance in the days ahead.

assistance, we readily and confi-dently accept the command of the vicar of Christ, whose will is for us the will of God him-self. May that will, the Holy Will of God, be ever glorified and through us. Amen."

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Civic Leaders; Ritter Praised. A civic reception last night in

Cathedral high school auditorium

opened the series of ceremonies accompanying the installation of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter and the establishment of the new Ecclesiastical Province of Indian-The program was in honor of the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Ci-cognani, J. U. D., apostolic delegate to the United States. Among other dignitaries present waas the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., S. T. M., archbishop of Cincinnati. Speakers at the reception included Governor Schricker, Mayor Tyndall

and Thomas D. Sheerin. There were addresses also by the apostolic delegate and Archbishop Ritter. The

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond R. Noll, V.G., cathedral pastor, presided.

In addition to the Catholic dig-

nitaries named, several others sat

on the platform, which with the auditorium was decorated in the

papal yellow nad white. The United States flag stood at one end of the platform and the flag of the pope

All the dignitaries wore the biretta, a red silk head dress. They also wore a graceful red cape, or feriola, over a black cassock piped The speakers paid high tribute to Archbishop Ritter. They described his accomplishments, his great spirituality, and the fact that he is a Hoosier whose entire career has been spent in this state. Personal Friendship The remarks of both the governor

and the mayor were full of their feeling of personal friendship for the archbishop. Mr. Sheerin and

the apostolic delegate dwelt on the

Archbishop Ritter said, "My thunder has all been stolen." Such was the price one paid for honors,

Nevertheless, he gave his own

version of what the community owes to the early bishops and missionar-

ies who endured tremendous hard-ships to pave the way for the new

province. Archbishop Ritter added:
"As we look about us, in our

country and in the world, there is indeed much to give us concern and

much that needs to be done. But there is one thing that constantly becomes more and more apparent to all right-minded people. It is the need of spiritual and religious ideals in the world. Religion, alone can effect lasting order, peace and happiness among individuals and

'Program of Action' Should we not then as Catholics Christians and good Americans, make this our program of action

for the days ahead both officially

through organization and co-operation, to strive for the restoration of

religion and respect for God's law the moral law, in every department of human and social relationship,

in the nation and in the world

Then and only then can we hope to see established peace, order and

The musical program for the re-

reception was furnished by the archdiocesan male chorus and a

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directed by Elmer A. Steffen, K. S. G. The cathedral symphonic band

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#### Council Votes Life Dog Tags For War Pups

INDIANAPOLIS dog veterans of this war at last have come into their own G. I. bill of rights. Councilman William A. Brown's

"war dogs" ordinance last night was passed by city council.

The measure provides life licenses for dogs who have served with the armed forces. An initial fee of 25 cents is required to pay the cost of the metal tag.

Lowell Nussbaum, Indianapolis Times columnist, broached the idea last August in his column. A number of other cities have taken similar action. Chicago officials are considering such an

#### 28 GIVEN SENTENCES

—Three Negro enlisted men faced prison terms ranging from 12 to 25 years today in connection with the hanging Aug. 14 of Olivette Coulty. hanging Aug. 14 of Olivotto Gugliel-mo, a member of an Italian service PURDUE MAN NAMED unit, during a riot at Ft. Lawson.

Twenty-five other Negro soldiers found guilty of participating in the dishonorable discharges and prison ment of Science. sentences of six months or more, at the conclusion of the army's largest Washington 'oday after balloting court-martial of the war last night. by mail

#### GERMAN DRIVE SLOWED BY 1ST

Hodges Throws Massed Men. Guns and Tanks At Nazi Army.

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own fighter-bombers against the American lines in considerable force. A blistering V-bomb barrage also was opened up.

One new weapon in the Nazi arsenal was revealed as a highly secret V-bomb. Front correspondents were permitted to describe it only as a rocket-type projectile.

First army spokesmen still were confident that the German attack would be contained and blunted within a matter of days. They ridiculed Nazi propaganda boasts that the drive would reach Paris by Christmas.

IN ARMY CAMP RIOT that when the extent of the German advance finally is revealed

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riot, which hospitalized 30 other sity has been elected one of the former prisoners of war, received American Association for Advance-



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#### Archbishop Ritter Installed In History-Making Pageant

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new archdiocese came into being and the archbishop-elect became

ARCHBISHOP-ELECT RITTER, knowing himself now to be the center of an episode of church history in the making, turned from the altar where he had been praying with his back toward the congregation. He slowly descended the altar steps to be met at the foot by the apostolic delegate and a prelate. The delegate took the archbishop-elect's left hand and the prelate, his right. Together they escorted the former Bishop of Indianapolis to the throne on the gospel side of the altar.

After being seated, Archbishop-elect Ritter received from the apostolic delegate the crozier, a tall staff resembling a shepherd's crook. The crozier symbolizes pastoral authority. The heralded moment had come. The new province was established and the

The apostolic delegate then mounted the second throne in the sanctuary, a white one on the epistle, or right side of the altar. The throne was draped in white because white symbolizes the pope.

ARCHBISHOP RITTER then stood before the high altar and, facing the congregation, gave his first archepiscopal blessing. This was done without the mitre in respect to the crucifix on the cross which he was facing.

The clergy of the diocese approached the throne to renew their vows of obedience and the others paid homage by kneeling and

kissing the archbishop's ring. While this was taking place the church's thanksgiving hymn, the "Te Deum" which was probably written about 300 A. D., was sung by the choir. The apostolic delegate had previously intoned it.

. . . "THIS OCCASION is one that places new and greater responsibilities upon us," Archbishop Ritter said. "These rest first of all, upon the Episcopate. Together with my brother Bishops of the Province, I accept the challenge that the occasion presents.

"This occasion links us more closely to the great Shepherd of Rome," he said. "With him we pledge ourselves to labor unceasingly to further the Kingdom of God in the souls entrusted to our care. In this common endeavor we shall have the co-operation of the clergy, religious and laity, whose devotion, zeal and obedience have already been established. This will be our strength and assurance in the days ahead."

THE MOST REV. JOHN T. McNICHOLAS, O. P., S. T. M., archbishop of Cincinnati, said in his sermon at today's ceremonies:
"We need not be surprised that the Vicar of Christ in his
solicitude for the advancement of religion everywhere should direct his attention to Indiana,".Archbishop McNicholas said. "It seems to offer extraordinary opportunities for a vigorous, militant, acclesiastical province. The organized life of the church in this state is truly

AFTER ARCHBISHOP RITTER'S address he and the apostolic delegate exchanged reverences before the altar. The apostolic delegate took the throne on the gospel side and the new archbishop, the one on the epistle side. Then the mass began.

bishop, the one on the epistic side. Then the mass began.

The proper of the mass was the "Solemn Votive Mass of SS.

Peter and Paul" given in Gregorian chant by the clergy choir. The ordinary was a missa coronata: "Salve Regina" by J. G. Eduard Stehle. As a finale, the four-part male chorus sang Piel's "Tu Es Petrus," which was followed by Alexander Guilmant's "Recessional

AS ALWAYS in the mass, the most dramatic point was when the celebrant assumed the place of Christ and uttered the words of con-secration which placed Christ Himself upon the altar of sacrifice. All was hushed; the choir, silent; and the congregation, praying. Only the soft tinkle of the little bell broke the stillness. The Host was elevated and then the Host and Chalice, the priest praying. Then the sacrifice of oblation being completed, the trumpets sounded filling the church with their fanfare.

The procession formed again and moved slowly out of the church. A page in religious history had been written. A son of Indiana had been made an archbishop.

#### Kisses Offered Fur Coat Sleuth

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (U. P.):-Fourteen happy women who came to county court, Brooklyn, to reclaim their stolen fur coats sur-rounded Detective Ernest Dardin, ose sleuthing broke the case, and tried to hug and kiss him. Max Binder. 38, with whom the coats were left for storage last spring, was charged with having

'NUBBINS' GOING HOME

pawned them.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 19 (U. P.) .rrest (Nubins) Hoffman, 3-yearold Cheyenne, Wyo., boy, is going home today—six days before the Christmas it was feared he would not live to see.

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#### G. I. in Germany Aids Needy Here (Continued From Page One)

for 524 Indianapolis children. At the same time, direct donors have supplied the needs of 262, making a total of 786.

THERE IS MUCH yet to be done in these last few days before Christmas. The names of needy children are in Clothe-A-Child files, waiting for you to helb.

Cash contributions reached \$6917.07 today, led by the postoffice clerks and supervisors with \$186.81; employees of International Detrola, \$180.50; City Engineering Co., Inc., \$90; Link-Belt depart-ment No. 2400, night and day shifts \$84: Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc., day shift employees, \$83.15; vend-ors department, B shift, Curtiss-Wright Corp., and J. Barrett, each

THERE ARE two ways you can Clothe-A-Child:

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Or, if you prefer, you may shop for the children yourself. you have to do is call RI-5551 and ask for Clothe-A-Child. Specify the day and hour you wish to shop and The Times will have the child (or children if you wish to clothe more than one) at the Clothe-A-Child office Washington st. and corner W. Washington st. and Senate, at the appointed time. The child's parents will remain at the office while you go to the storeany one you prefer-and make the purchases. Office or factory groups, clubs,

sororities and other organizations may take children in groups, as many as they wish.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Clothe-A-Child are at 301 W. Washington st., the southwest corner of W. Washington st. and Senate ave. The office space has been furnished through the courtesy of the Metal Auto Parts Co., and is now occupied jointly by Clothe-A-Child and the down town employment office of Metal

# ROOSEVELT RETURNS of the famous Georgia springs. Frequently he drove in his small open car through the nearby countrys(de. The weather went below freezing seession of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. He also signed nearly 100 bills passed by congress. Through the media of å daily passed by congress.

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The Archbishop Assumes His Throne

The Very Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Dugan reads the Papal Bull from the pulpit which establishes the Ecclesiastical Province of Indianapolis

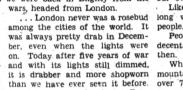
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LONDON, Dec. 19.—A blinding glare showed opinions, or in dealing with certain situations, anythrough the windows of the bus, then a great V bomb body with a heart can understand them. They have explosion resounded in the distance. It was the sixth winter of war and for the seventh

time in six years we were back in Blighty from the our own frontline troops.

wars, headed from London.

Like the process in in



ber, even when the lights were decent back in prewar days are more so now than on. Today after five years of war then, and with its lights still dimmed, W

and the chic shops along the Rue de la Paix. When the blackout was modified in Paris last Wednesday

night the city was lighted up like a Christmas tree. Even with its own modified blackout, nighttime London still is like the inside of a pumpkin. After a few eyefuls of Model 1944 Parisiennes trip-

ping along the boulevards in their daring directory hats and trimly fashioned coats, London women look

The people who have been fighting for five years, lack the pep of the people who have just emerged from four years of German occupation.

Yet London and its people inspire a feeling of assurance and respect. These are the people who have suffered for a purpose, have not been conquered, and have no excuses to offer.

#### People on Edge

FIVE YEARS of war aren't easy on the nerves and the Blighty of 1944 is a country of people on edge. They are quarreling about Greece, Poland, Russia and the United States,

Of course, they are fighting with their butchers. They are fed up and they are human enough to exercise their constitutional privilege of saying so. If they seem a little blunt in expressing their

through the mill. You don't find a great deal of reticence among

Like the process in inbreeding, the official of a long war has brought out the best and worst in People whom we remember as being pleasant and

then. Other types are worse than ever.

When we arrived at our apartment house with a mountain of baggage it was Old Bill, now bent and than we have ever seen it before.

In some ways London suffers, in other ways it profits, by comparison with its continental cousin, Paris. The yuletide shop with

job.

During the next few months, and years, the Ameriin, Paris. The yuletide shop windows look shoddy after the gliscan capacity to understand this country's trouble is tening displays in the Galleries Lafayette, Printemps going to be put to the test.

#### 'Easy as Pie'

THE ATTITUDE which is going to get nobody anywnere was ably illustrated the other day by a newly arrived young lady who hadn't taken the

trouble to read the newspapers.

They were having some trouble finding decorations for a Christmas tree at an American army club, and her advice was asked.
"Why, that's as easy as pie," she said. "All you

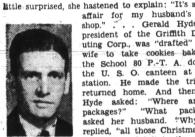
have to do is get some hardboiled eggs, dip them in nail varnish and dust them with powdered sugar." The difficulties of wartime living in London come back to you with a jolt after a short absence. A drug store on Piccadilly proudly displays a sponge priced at \$30. We waited 20 minutes for a No. 39 bus this morning and then couldn't get aboard.

Taxis are nonexistent after 10 p. m. when most busses stop running. That fact cost us a two-mile walk in the rain last night. The little lump of butter we drew as our weekly ration looks ridiculous after three months in the Ardennes. In Belgium we used to have more than the same amount to make one

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#### Inside Indianapolis By Lowell Nussbaum

man, went on a shopping tour the other day. Seek-



replied, "all those Christmas gifts
I bought and left in the car before you took the cookies down." Mr. Hyde admitted he had taken into the U. S. O. all packages he found

in the car. Mrs. Hyde made a flying trip downtown and was lucky enough to find all her gifts . . Fabien Sevitzky's problem is solved. Several weeks ago, at the Oscar Levant concert, Mr. Sevitzky asked the audience to contribute packages of cigarets for the boys overseas. He received something like 80 or 90 packages. And then he found he couldn't mail them overseas without a request from soldiers. So he appealed to Virgil Sheppard, Red Cross director, for help. Virgil got busy and found an officer who is headed for a port of embarkation. The officer agreed to carry the cigarets overseas and give them to some cigaret-hungry Yanks.

Look in the Mirror

RUPERT MILLER, an executive at Ayres', has a mirror in his office with a sign on it reading: "If a customer gets in your hair, look in this mirror and count 10." Not a bad idea. . . . Someone named Metcalf lost a ration book 4 Saturday and undoubtedly would like to have it back. The book was found by Mrs. Ruth Nickel, 39 W. Morris, whose

MRS. DON MENKE, wife of the WFBM sales- phone number is LI. 3069. Mrs. Nickel was unable to read the first name and address on the book. The man, went on a shopping tour the other day. Seekting a present for her husband, she asked the clerk:

A reader calls to tell us the Irvington Review pub-\*Do you have any vises?" When the clerk looked a lished last Friday has a classified ad reading: "For little surprised, she hastened to explain: "It's a metal sale—twenty-four year old hens. Ready to lay." e nastened to explain; it's a metal sale—twenty-four year old field. Ready to flay, affair for my husband's workshop." . . Gerald Hyde, vice president of the Griffith Distributing Corp., was "drafted" by his the Rochester (Ind.) News-Sentinel, still blushes the resemblers a classified and the paper Garantee. to take cookies baked by when he remembers a classified ad the paper carthe School 80 P.-T. A. down to ried last September. A riding stable near Lake Mani-the U. S. O. canteen at Union tou was selling out. To wind up the sale, the stable tou was selling out. To wind up the saie, the stable station. He made the trip and returned home. And then, Mrs. sale—Several used brides." Of course, they meant Hyde asked: "Where are my packages?" "What packages?" the country. One hopeful gent wrote in asking if he asked her husband. "Why," she replied. "all those Christmas gifts

Nice Work, Folks

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it-Indianapolis has warm spot in its heart for servicemen, especially the wounded. Last week, the Red Cross appealed for 50 pairs of crutches for convalescents at Billings hospital. Within two days, more than 50 pairs had been donated. By now, the number's up around 200 pairs, and they've shut off for the present. They'll take the names of future donors and pick up the crutches when more are needed. They can use every pair they've collected. The only reason they didn't ask for 200 right at the start was they thought 50 was a lot to ask—in view of the fact the public had donated 75 pairs only a few weeks ago. The extras will be used for additional casualties as they arrive here from the battle front. Among the 200 received are two sizable contributions. The Kiwanis club, after hearing a talk by several overseas veterans, donated funds to buy 25 pairs. And the Akron Surgical House donated three dozen new pairs. The rest were contributed a pair or two at a time by individual citizens. Gosh, you folks better watch your step on these icy pavements. If you fall and break your legs, you probably couldn't find a spare pair of crutches in the

#### America Flies

ROCKETS WERE USED in world war I and some have it that one dropped from 3000 feet penetrated heavy bombers used double-wheeled landing gear as

do today's Boeing B-29 Superfortresses. Lack of parachutes cost the lives of innumerable



World war I planes also used cannon which fired a 12-pound shell at 1100 feet per second. And an automatic pilot was used to keep a bomber on its run in 1917. this is a part of the study which shows how the aerial fighting of world war II was definitely shaped by the trials and tribula-

of world war I. It is well told in words and pictures in "Fighting Wings," by

The rockets were put to good use in knocking down They were attached to the struts German Zeppelins. of biplanes and fired much like Fourth of July

#### There Were No Parachutes

PICTURES OF the cumbersome British Handley-Page and Italian Caproni bombers show use of double wheeled landing gear, necessary to sustain their great weight, especially with the kind of rubber tires

they had in those days.

A German pilot is shown in a headlong, parachuteless dive from his burning fighter plane over Western front. They had no para-

chutes for pilots in those days. The French flechette, a pencil-like dart, was the first type of missile dropped on the enemy. Reports

#### My Day

WASHINGTON, Monday.—I forgot to tell you that while in New York City I spent one evening of delightful and frivolous enjoyment... We went to the theater and saw "I Remember

Mama," by John Van Druten. This play is adapted from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account." It is beautifully directed and

acted, with Mady Christians, Oscar Homolka and Joan Tetzel in the principal parts. The story is slight, ut each individual scene stands cut as a perfect little cameo by

There is humor, there is sweetness, and there is pathos, and one very valuable lesson for young

I happen to have been in contact with a few of them lately, who think they can write masterpieces about things of which they know nothing, before they have even lived or exrienced any of the tragedies and joys of life.
So that particular little item of advice to the

ng and aspiring author in the play struck home,

young and aspiring author in the play struck home, and I felt that I would pass it on many times.

Just after I reached home yesterday I received word that my aunt, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, had died suddenly the night before in New York City. Mrs. Mortimer was very little younger than my mother, but even with age she kept her beauty and her charm.

By Max B. Cook

finally buried itself in the ground.

Explosives came next—hand grenades, artillery shells with fins attached and dropped by hand; gasofighting pilots, many of whom might have been saved line shells and finally internal and external bomb had they been supplied with this racks were used. Some held 500-pound bombs

a mounted soldier's helmet, his body and horse and

#### Bombsight Developed

IT WAS a Davis non-recoil 3-inch cannon that was first used, prefacing present use of the powerful 75-mm, cannon in the noses of P-38's and light and bombers. And it was a Sperry automatic pilot that aided in making some of the 1917 bomb runs successful. A Sperry bombsight was developed also at that time.

Aircraft wireless good for about 150 miles was in use and code signals were used. Aerial photography was "coming in" rapidly and on September 4, 1917, British pilots took the astounding number of 1800 aerial photographs in a single day. A six-pound could take 750 pictures at one loading. That was the forerunner of the horizon-to-horizon cameras that now take miles of landscape at a time and click off picture after picture, timed with the plane's speed so that they are easily fashioned into a tremendous and perfect aerial map.

Spectacular pictures tell the story of world war II to date, and they include the first bombing of Tokyo, the attacks on fortress Europe, the big part aircraft carriers and their fast fighters and torpedo dive bombers have played and are playing in knocking

Published by Essential Books, "Fighting Wings" tells an amazing story of aviation progress. Faust, a lieutenant in the civil air patrol, and Lancelot, an expert on book production, have done a fine job for

#### By Eleanor Roosevelt

She never seemed to me to be quite living in the world today, with all of its realities. Her world was an interesting world. I loved going to see her and feeling cut off for a while from my everyday roundings. My children were all fascinated by her

and enjoyed her whenever they met.

I think perhaps she was happier the last years of her life than she had been for many years before, because she discovered her own country as a result of the war, and because of new friendships which she

Instead of feeling sad that she could not visit her old haunts in Europe, she began to enjoy new ones 10th annual Christmas party sponover here. I think her only remaining sister, Mrs. sored by the Union Title Co. at noon David Gray, and I, as well as her children and close friends, will find the world not quite such a colorful

again yesterday afternoon from Walter Reed hos-toastmaster pital. There seems to be such an interest in Fala New and that I am going to show them next Sunday afternoon the first movie which was done here in the White House of that busy little dog.

Real Estate board will be special guests. The new officers are: Wendell M. Hicks, president; Carl G.

During the afternoon I had three other appoint- Seytter, vice president; Bruce C. ments, followed by a quiet Sunday supper and not Savage, secretary, and C. O. Grin-

I had a press conference this morning. At 12 o'clock I saw a lady who is up here from the island of Antigua, British West Indies. She came to bring vice president. Henry M. Otterbach me a message from our soldiers there and to take as secretary, and Glen E. Burtt as one back to them from me when she returns.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, second from the left,

Apostolic delegate to the U. S., pauses at the far end of the church for prayer and blessings before going to the throne,

The Rt. Rev. Raymond R. Noll, V. G., hands the Papal Bull to the Most Rev. Cicognani. The decrees are read in both Latin and

#### REAL ESTATE GROUP Classes on Ship

**WILL ATTEND PARTY** Members of the Indianapolis Real Estate board will be guests at the seas duty.

tomorrow in the Athletic club. More than 250 people are-expected and gay place without her.

Thomas J. Kehoe brought his group of veterans dent of the Union Title Co., will be

New and retiring officers of the slade, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Fred

# Troops Attend

TRAINING of troops does not stop when the men leave for over-

Motor Machinist's Mate 3-c William N. Karon, Indianapolis for the peanut. navy man whose home is at 323 E. Walnut st., recently served as an assistant instructor aboard a troop ship en route to the Philip-

Classes were held daily for spe-

cial instruction on the various "Let each of us ... . thank Proviphases of the coming invasion. dence which brought into the world The men were informed of the so noble a character as George probable strength of the enemy and of strong points, for incations and special features of the terrain over which they were to fight. kind," the proclamation states.

#### GEORGE W. CARVER **WEEK PROCLAIMED**

deliverance of the Papal Bull. To the right is the Rt. Rev. Msgr

The week of Jan. 5-12 has been designated George Washington Carver week, in honor of the noted scientist who found scores of uses

Governor Schricker in issuing this proclamation urged all citizens to "join with our churches, universities, schools and organizations in paying particular homage to this great and humble genius."

#### Holiday Traffic Deaths Predicted

TWELVE PERSONS will be killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas holiday week-end, Don F. Stiver, state safety director, predicted today. He said he based his prediction

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter assumes the throne as the Most-

Cicognani leaves with a bow. Archbishop Ritter then was

upon the 10 per cent increase in traffic fatalities this year over 1943. During the Christmas holidays last year 11 persons were killed in Indiana, he said, and if the 1944 increase in deaths continues this week-end one more person will be

A total of 696 persons were killed in Indiana traffic accidents during the first 11 months of this year compared to 632 for the same

"Soaring highway deaths indi-cate careless driving tractices," Mr. Stiver said,

#### Magazine Samples Views Of Employees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- "Many a management man must look wonderingly at the streams of people flowing through the plant gates and wish sincerely that he really on their

minds." So states the magazine Factory in pre-senting the results of the second of its two surveys (by professional opinion probers) on What the



Factory Worker Really Thinks. The same uncertainty on this subject apparently exists in the officials and others who are grappling with wartime labor troubles, and at the same time look-ing forward to solutions for the even more serious problems that are expected during the tremendous job of reconverting the peacetime conditions.

FACTORY summarizes its second survey, on the basis of what the opinion samplers reported as majority views, as follows:

About his company: 1. The American factory workers thinks his company is capably managed. 2. By and large he feels is is fairhis employers have his interests at heart. But—he considers the union leaders his real friends.

About his foremen: 1. He is generally satisfied with his fore-men. 2. He believes foremen are properly paid. 3. He tends to favor unions for foremen.

ONE OBVIOUS fact in this survey is that opinions differ notably among factory workers who belong to unions and those who do

For instance, in answer to the question, "Do you feel that the head men of your company have the workers' interests at heart, or are not much concerned?'

Although 56 per cent of the workers as a whole voted in favor of the good intentions of management, only 51 per cent of the union employes did so while 68 per cent of the non-union work-

-We, the Women-

#### Date With Her Soldier Son Is Treat for Mom

YOU NEVER saw a prouder, happier looking woman. In the ed strained with worry many times-but now it was soft with happiness.

Y o u didn't have to look far to find the reason. He stood behind dered young pressed uniform with a campaign rib-



bon on his chest. He was seating the happy looking woman at a table in the restaurant-where boys usually take their girls, rather than their mothers, to lunch.

BUT SHE was obviously his mother. Like most returning servicemen he had probably thought lot about coming home to Mom's swell dinners, to stretching his legs out under the family table and eating all of his favorite dishes.

But unlike many less imaginative young men, he hadn't for-gotten that maybe Mom would get kick out of being taken downtown to eat.

Maybe he even knew secretly how much she would enjoy not only the restaurant meal she did not have to plan and cook, but the chance to show off her boy, and to have people say after-"I saw you downtown lunching with Jim. He certainly looks fine in his uniform. I'll bet there aren't many boys home on leave who find time to take their mothers out to lunch."

ANY YOUNG serviceman who could have seen and interpreted the proud happy look on that mother's face would find time when on leave to take "Mom" out one time.

Sure, any mother enjoys the meals she cooks for her boy on furlough. Enjoys having him ask for second servings and hearing him say, "Boy, I haven't eaten food like this since I left home."

But there's a different kind of pleasure in being taken out. It gives a mother a chance to show her son off a little. And any mother of a boy home from overseas has a right to parade her pride, at least for an hour or two.

SCHEDULE HOLIDAY PARTY The Ruth L. Meirs Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p. m. orrow at the home of Mrs. Albert Herrmann, 2415 Shelby



# The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair and decidedly colder tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow afternoon.

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### Don't Dismiss Rundstedt's Drive As Pure Desperation; It Was Expected

Times Foreign Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's counter-offensive against the United States 1st army in Belgium is the result of long calculation. It must not be

dismissed as an act of pure desperation.

The brilliant German general has known for weeks that he must fight a great knockdown, dragout battle west of the Rhine. have announced on many occasions that we Now Rundstedt has anticipated us by striking to the south, a field of his own choosing.

The forces on both, sides are formidable with the Americans definitely holding the upper hand in the artillery and in the air.

Whether they are superior to the Germans equal to them, or inferior to them in tanks and infantry, depends upon the sector. We obviously do not have overwhelming forces everywhere along the German frontier.

to pick a point at which we are weak.

Protected by weather from our air forces, and using his fabled skill in shifting troops rapidly, he has certainly massed the cream of his infantry and armored divisions for an

attempted breakthrough. Several factors are reassuring and promise a favorable ultimate outcome for us.

Although Rundstedt has a large number of infantry divisions and armored divisions on the front, or near it, his strategic reserve

The Germans have husbanded a large number of good pilots and fine, new jet-propelled aircraft for the present offensive but we still are overwhelmingly powerful in the

The Germans must maintain large num-bers of good troops all along their frontier in order to prevent a fatal counter-thrust.

They must guard against offensives by the British 2d army, by the American 9th, 1st

What we are facing is a skillful high-powered offensive by an army which, if successful in the first punch, still cannot go on

and on. What Rundstedt's offensive amounts to, in effect, is an attempt to disrupt the allied winter offensive—and, by regaining some ground in Belgium and Luxemburg, to bolster

Even granted the maximum conceivable

Such an offensive as this can come as a surprise only to those wishful thinkers who have insisted upon believing that the German army is on its last legs

That theory was thoroughly blasted by our experience in the offensive which began on the 1st army front Nov. 1.

If a lesson wasn't learned then, it is definitely somebody's fault.

#### Election Hearing Gets Under Way



enators Tom Stewart (D. Tenn.) and Joseph Ball (R. Minn.) (left to right) intently watch the parade of witnesses in the senate inves-signation hearings at the federal building today.



#### Small Crowd Hears First Witness Tell of Losing Vote tax rate proposed by the commis-

That much publicized federal hearing of the Indiana and Marion able to cut this to 44 cents, affecting county election squabble got under way today with considerable apathy, a saving of about \$400,000. Senators Tom Stewart (D. Tenn.) and Joseph R. Ball (R. Minn.) arrived several hours late on the train from Washington. They went at once to the strongly Democratic Indianapolis Athletic club, where they

BULLETIN

State Atty. Gen. James Emmert

Senator Thomas Stewart (D.

Tenn.), who is presiding, asked

Ernest F. Frick, Democratic mem-

ber of the Marion county election

board, if Mr. Emmert was "a vi-

cious sort of ass, who would jump

Senator Stewart's comment was

made regarding the Emmert tele-

"It looks to me." Senator Stew-

art said, "as though this attorney

general jumped in where angels

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.... 25 10 a. m.... 25

7 a. m.... 25 11 a. m.... 27 8 a. m.... 25 12 (Noon)... 28

9 a. m.... 25 1 p. m.... 28

in everywhere."

Hearings started in the court room of the Federal building with

Among those were several mos interested note-takers, including
U. S. District Attorney Howard Caughran, Deputy Atty. Gen. Frank Coughlin, Marion County Prosecutor Sherwood Blue, Horace Coats, pub-

Spangler Called .

itness an 84-year-old Democrat Franklin P. Spangler, 733 N. East st. Mr. Spangler testified that he had shifted his voting place and was not permitted to cast his ballot in 1st precinct of the 11th ward He displayed his registration receipt but he said that since his name was not on the poll book at his precinct workers told him that the attorney general had ruled that he could no

He reported that he had listed himself as a Democrat during the poll taking last spring and that he hadn't failed to vote for 62 years. **COLD WAVE IS DUE** 

knowing his family originally came from the South, told him that he TO STRIKE TOMORROW was still fighting the Civil war, he

Mr. Spangler, in an irate tone said he told the woman that he expected to beep right on fighting (Continued on Page 5-Column 6

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# **COUNTY UNITY**

To End Conflicts

Of Authority. By NOBLE REED

Introduction of a bill in the legslature to eliminate overlapping unctions and conflicts of authority n the Marion county government was urged today by Addison J. Parry, county council president.

His statement was made in connection with the two-year feud beween the council and county comnissioners over spending policies.

Mr. Parry said "great harm has een done to taxpayers and the Republican party" by the continued attacks on the council by county commissioners, Auditor Ralph Moore and County Attorney Victor

Cites Cost to Taxpayers

He cald this waste and inefficiency which is costing tens of thousands of dollars annually could be eliminated if the present archaic form of county government is

"We have a large corporation which is operating without a definite head, without a definite purchasing system and without co-operation be-tween department heads," he said. "It is to be hoped that the in-

coming legislature will investigate and modernize county government. Answering charges made by Auditor Moore last week that the present "the most expensive council" in several years, Mr. Parry cited figures putting the blame for any increases on the commissioners and the audi-

\$300:000 In Extras

Auditor Moore, in connection with the feud, issued a statement pointing out that the council during this year had appropriated more than \$300,000 extra expense money, more than any other council in five years.

"We must call to the attention of the taxpayers that no expenditures are made except as recommended by county commissioners and adver-tised by the county auditor," Mr

Parry said."
"I wonder if the auditor and the commissioners remember that the sioners for 1944 was nearly 52 cents and that the county council was

Request for Increase

"Commissioners asked for an in crease in 1944 for their own department of about three times over the amount they received in 1943 but the council cut this about \$175 -

Mr. Parry challenged the commisioners or the auditor to prove one instance to support their recent charges that the council had used its appropriating power to play politics

"Politics has never beeen considered by the council in making a single appropriation," he said.

#### BURGLAR IS GIVEN

Edgar Walden, 28, or 4628 fillistic intermited beyond five years in prison by Judge W. D. To the north Canadian troops Bain of criminal court today in conpressed closer to Bagnacavallo from nection with the burglary of 14 fill- bridgeheads north and south of the

The loot recovered in connection

THERE ARE 744 children in

through the generosity

Indianapolis who have no fear the cold winter days ahead.

of direct donors and cash con-

(List of Donors, Page Two)

tributors to The Times Clothe-A-

Child, they have been supplied

But there are many other chil-dren who need clothing. Their

names are on file in the Clothe-A-Child office. They are waiting only for Indianapolis hearts to

open even wider so that clothes can be purchased during this last week before Christmas.

the warm garments they need.

Many Still Left Waiting

After 744 Receive Outfits

Among them are many service-men's families. These children (Continued on Page 2—Column 1)

CLOTHE-A-CHILD-

#### Catholic Leaders Arrive for Ritter Installation



Dignitaries of the Catholic church were being greeted today in preparation for festivities and cere monies tonight and tomorrow. Visiting and local dignitaries at Union station were, left to right: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McShea, secretary of the apostolic delegate; the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, archbishopelect of the archdiocese of Indianapolis; the Most Rev. Amieto Giovanni Cicognani, J. U. D., the apostolic delegate; the Very Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Dugan, chancellor of the archdiocese of Indianapolis; and the Rev. Fr. Edward Heston, C. S. C., of Notre Dame.

#### **B-29'S REKINDLE** Archbishop-Elect Receives Book From Children Here

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER

Times Church Editor
HIGH CHURCH DIGNITARIES were arriving at Union station today for the installation tomorrow of the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter archbishop of Indianapolis.

Prominent Catholic laymen and members of the clergy greeted the arriving dignitaries in a reception booth in the station. The booth was decorated with the papal colors, orange and white, and the United States flag.
The installation of the Most

Read, "Our Town," by Anton Scherrer, on Page Nine today.

# ON POLE PUZZLE

Conditionally O. K.'s Settlement of Russ Row 'Before End of War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (U. P. The United States announced to ement of the Russo-Polish borde

day that it would not object to set dispute before the war's end. It refrained-directly, at least-

from joining Great Britain, how ever, in urging Poland to accept Russia's terms.

In a formal statement on U. S.

policy toward Poland, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., said (Continued on Page 2—Column 6)

#### SENIO RIVER POINTS OCCUPIED IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 18 (U. P.).-New Zealand and Italian units of the 8th army occupied positions along 2-T0-5-YEAR TERM the Senio river above and below the main Rimini-Bologna highway Edgar Walden, 28, of 4626 Hill- three miles beyond newly captured

New Zealand engineers, who took with the burglaries was so exten- Faenza, were removing booby traps of the town.

are needy only because of the im-

pact of war. They cannot be clothed directly by donors be-

cause of regulations of the Amer-

ican Red Cross, through which

they have sought help. Expert

Times shoppers, however, can take

care of their needs through cash

So if you plan to help these chil-

dren through the Clothe-A-Child

OF THE 744 Thildren clothed

so far, direct donors have cared for 226. Times shoppers have pur-chased garments for 518.

office, do it now.

#### Fleets Return to Blast War Plants At Nagoya.

By FRED SCHERFF Rev. Ritter and the establishment United Press Staff Correspondent. of the new Ecclesiastical Roman WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Big-Catholic Province of Indianapolis will be conducted at 10 a. m. in the SS. Peter and Paul cathedral. two more punishing blows at They will be followed by a solemn Japan's war-making capacity, it was announced today.

FIRES IN JAPAN

They returned to the big air pro-

duction center of Nagoya in 100-

plane strength. They also smashed

hard at Hankow, major Japanese

The Superfortress attack on Na-

goya, site of the big Mitsubishi

aircraft industry, was the second

Saipan said the raid was carried

out in numerical strength equal to

that of last Wednesday's initial

kow attack was in approximately

Heavy Damage Shown

Photographic reconnaissance re-

ports on the initial Nagoya attack revealed that the Hatsudoki fac-

tory of the Mitsubishi works was

neavily damaged.

Two big aircraft assembly build-

ings were shown to be largely de

stroyed. Two main assembly build-

ings received slightly less damage

Three of the four assembly build-ings were believed knocked out and

22 smaller buildings were damaged

A Domei Japanese news agency proadcast complained that:

"The enemy resorted to deceptive tactics by feinting an eastward move toward Tokyo while flying

trated into the skies over Nagoya."

Domei said six B-29's flew over

Report Air Battles

in the skies over Shizuoka

operation against Nagova. The Han

supply base in China.

industrial city.

equal strength.

pontifical mass.

The series will be broadcast by WIBC, starting at 10 a. m.

EARLY this morning, two children from the cathedral grade school called on Archbishop-elect Ritter and presented him with a beautifully bound book. The book contained the spiritual offerings given by all the children of the archdiocese, numbering 15,769 in elementary and secondary schools.

A smoking censer stamped in gold and an inscription in gold letters adorn the red leather binding. The cover design was prepared by Sister Mary Rosalie of Ladywood school. The inscription from the Psalms reads: "My prayer, O Lord, rises as incense in Thy sight."

BROTHER ETIENNE, C. S. C. of Cathedral high school let-tered the following message on the first pages: "To His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, D. D. Archbishop of Indianapolis on the

(Continued on Page 2-Column 6)

Hoosier Heroes-

# KILLED IN SERVICE ward, the enemy aircraft pene-trated into the skies over Nagoya."

The fight against the Nazis has Nanking, seat of the puppet Chinese sive, Judge Bain said, that a re- and cleaning out isolated pockets cost the lives of two more Indian-ceiver had to be appointed to redis- of Germans in northern districts apolis men. Today's casualty list cost the lives of two more Indian- government, today but dropped no eight local men who have been KILLED

Pfc. Thomas Myers, formerly of 31 S. Butler ave., in France.

S. Sgt. George O. Storer Jr., 2810 Stuart st., wounded in Germany, died in Belgium. MISSING

Sgt. Raymond S. Root, 3905 Caron ave., over China. WOUNDED Pfc. Robert T. Passons, 1439

toosevelt ave., in Italy. Sgt. David Sizelove, 1340 W. 31st in Italy. Motor Machinist's Mate 3-c Mer vin Glenn Evans, 5045 W. Morris st.,

(Details, Page Two)

in the Philippines.
St. Sgt. Homer J. Watson, 25 N. Highland st., in the Philippin S. Sgt. James W. Weber, 3764 W Washington st., in Italy. Pfc. Alexander Regich, 749

Warman ave., in Italy, for 226. Times shoppers have purchased garments for 518.

Saturday three WACs of the Indianapolis recruiting staff had R. R. 5. Box. 665-A, in Europe.

one of main supply bases. American troops drive 12 miles thland

AIR WAR—Five hundred U. S. on newly invaded Mindoro island in Western Philippines.

Hodges Starts Sealing Off Three Deep Penetrations of American Lines; Huge Air Battle Raging.

By JAMES McGLINCY

PARIS, Dec. 18.-Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges unleashed his American 1st army counter-measures today against the biggest German offensive of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Western campaign.

The first impact of the drive carried the Germans everal miles across the Belgian and Luxembourg frontiers.

Dispatches from the fluid, 70-mile battlefront said Hodges' doughboys had sprung to the task of sealing off the penetrations of the American positions.

Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt's counter-offensive had plunged at least three spearheads into Belgium and

**Great Air Battles Continue** 

For the second straight day great air battles swirled over the 1st army front.

British Spitfires and Tempests streaked down from the 21st army group to join in the fight. The long-hoarded Nazi fighters and bombers showed up by the hundreds in support of the offensive.

Field reports up to early afternoon said that the American and British airmen had destroyed 20 German planes, probably downed three more and damaged 13. Three U.S. Thunderbolts were lost. The Nazis lost 103 planes yesterday leets of B-29 Superfortresses dealt against the Americans' 33.

#### Nazis Cities Bombed

Five hundred American heavy bombers attacked rail yards at Cologne, Koblenz, Mainz and elsewhere in Western Germany. Many other large formations of allied bombers flew out over the channel apparently for new assaults on the Nazi communication lines behind the front.

The raids followed a heavy three-pronged night assault by more than 1300 R. A. F. heavy bombers on Duisburg. within a week on Japan's third Munich and Ulm. Along with his planes, Rundstedt threw into his mad bull charge a vicious army of V-bombs

and paratroopers.

Supreme headquarters re-

ported that about 10 more

parachute troops were dropped on

the 9th army front, flanking the 1st

army to the left, last night. Six

of them were captured.

A complete security blackout

blanketed the 1st army front after

the first phase of new operations in-

volving any appreciable change of

It was taken to keep the Nazis

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The move is a customary one in

the day's early reports were in.

#### SOUTHERN MINDORO CLEARED OF JAPS

Tokyo Reports 2d Fleet In Waters Off Luzon.

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

Philippines, Dec. 18.—The liberation of the Philippines gained momentum today. American forces drove 12 miles inland on newly-invaded Mindoro

within 130 miles of Manila. They were reported to have cleared all of the Japs out of the southern part of the island.

The Yamashita line on Leyte was (Continued on Page 5-Column 4)

REPORT BONG BAGS **40TH JAP PLANE** By UNITED PRESS A Blue network correspondent in

Japanese planes and anti-aircraft Maj. Richard I. Bong, top-ranking units were giving a "hot reception" Anglo-American combat ace, shot to several formations of B-29's over down his 40th Japanese plane. Kyushu, just southwest of Honshu. Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May's China- bagged two planes since he was India 20th command struck simul- awarded the congressional medal taneously the Hankow area, on the of honor by Gen. Douglas Mac-Yangtze river 500 miles east of Arthur last week. At that time Bong had 38 planes to his credit.

#### On the War Fronts

(Dec. 18, 1944)

WESTERN FRONT-U. S. 1st army starts move to seal off miles deep Nazi penetration of American po sition on 70-mile front at Be gian and Luxembourg frontiers.

PACIFIC-Two fleets of Superfortresses hit Nagoya, Japan's largest aircraft center, and Hankow

EASTERN FRONT-Red army rams narrow edge through enemy's northeast defense lines within five miles Budapest.

ITALY—Eighth army units take po sitions on broad front along Senior river beyond newly cap-tured Faenza. Canadians to north press closer toward Bagna-

heavies blast Cologne, Koblenz and Mainz.



Germans have advanced several miles on a 70-mile front in a counter-attack against the American 1st army in Belgium and Luxembourg.

Frank P. Spangler takes the chair as the first witness to be called in the senate investigation hearings. Robert T. Murphy, chief senate

# By SHERLEY UHL

will stay today and tomorrow.

a small crowd present. (R.) may bear the brunt of the senatorial election investigation. it appeared likely this afternoon.

Homer Capehart, and others.

Robert T. Murphy, chief counsel for the committee, called as first gram overruling the majority of the state election board in deny-ing the use of affidavits at the

A Republican woman poll taker

ANOTHER siege of winter was

on its way toward Indianapolis today.

The weather bureau predicted that by tomorrow morning the temperature would slip down to shout its description. temperature would slip down to about 10 degrees above zero, the lowest of the season. The only comforting factor in the new cold wave is the absence

of any snow storms over the horizon. It'll be generally fair tomorrow with rising temperatures in the afternoon.

The mercury stayed above normal most of the week-end but dipped to 25 this morning.

niel Kidney 16 Women's News 13 Charty's Bestaurant, 144 E. Ohio.—Adv.

# HOPE SEEN IN Council Leader Proposes Bill