

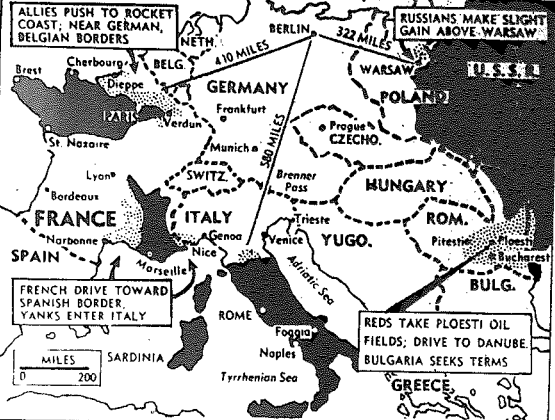
Dr. Lindsay Will Retire

Dr. W. B. Lindsay, well known Associate Reformed Presbyterian minister, will retire from the active ministry after 41 years of service to his denomination. He announced yesterday as members of the congregation of the Chalmers Memorial Church, where he has been pastor for the past 21 years, his intention to retire.

The congregation heard the pastor's announcement on his 21st anniversary as pastor of the church. Dr. Lindsay pointed out that his action was taken in pursuance to adoption by the General Synod of the A.R.P. Church of a pension plan for the retirement of a pastor. Although Dr. Lindsay has reached the age for retirement, his action came as a surprise to the congregation.

A congregational session was called for next Sunday morning, when Dr. Lindsay said good-bye to his flock. He will continue to be a part of the church, but his active ministry will be over.

Dr. Lindsay was born in Scotland and came to this country in 1871. He was educated in Scotland and in this country. He was a member of the General Synod of the A.R.P. Church and served as its president for several years.



WAR MAP OF THE WEEK—Highlights of the war during the past week are shown in this map. The black dots show the progress of the war, and dotted lines show the front lines.

Two Injured In Collision

Two persons were injured in the collision of a taxicab and a car at 4th St. and Hawthorne Ln. about 12:40 A.M. yesterday.

The taxicab was driven by Booker T. Davis, Negro, 416 Skyland Ave. The car was driven by Mrs. W. C. Mistry Jr., 22, 1400 East Blvd. A passenger in the car was cut on the head and bruised and was taken to Memorial Hospital. Jesse May, 17, Negro, 1004 Stanton St. who was in the other car, was bruised and lacerated and she was removed to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Police charged Davis with speeding and reckless driving and with driving a car without lights.

Hickory Men Are Casualties

HICKORY—Two more Hickory men are casualties in the war. Pvt. Boone M. Brittain, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brittain of Hickory, was killed in France. August 10. He had been in service two years, including five months overseas. His brother, Cpl. Rufus C. Brittain, also serving in France, was wounded some time ago, but has since joined his old company.

Pvt. Chas. Bentley, son of Mrs. Adda Bentley of Taylorsville, has been wounded in the Asiatic area. The War Department has revealed.

England's huge 16-inch naval guns cost \$225,000 each.

Labor Is Badly Split On Its Chief Holiday

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

WASHINGTON—The nation's 50th Labor Day finds labor's house divided as never before.

The paradox of this situation is that labor seems in this booming wartime to be strong and influential. How strong will be determined later—when the hard days are over.

Labor leaders and Government observers agree on one point. The union of the AFL and CIO looks more improbable today than at any time since labor peace was suggested. The breach is spreading.

The split in labor, prior to the current political campaign, had been more of a clash of individual and ambitions at the top than of fundamentals at the bottom.

OBJECTIVES SAME

The economic objectives of the two big organizations are the same. Craft—versus—industry unions has ceased to be a primary bone of contention since AFL unions in some cases have broken down craft barriers and organized everybody in a plant from common laborers to master mechanics.

But the current clash between the AFL and the CIO Political Action Committee involves AFL principles and traditions. The AFL long has been wary of the label of a political party.

For instance, the AFL constitution provides for an annual convention in October, except in a Presidential year when it is held in November. After the election, thus, the AFL avoid even the occasion of having its forum turned into a partisan vehicle.

The Political Action Committee, the AFL does not consider but the endorsement of a Presidential ticket a nonpartisan act even though a majority of AFL units may favor the same ticket. They fear that all labor is being committed to one candidate and ask, "What if Roosevelt loses?" The CIO feels it can not afford to Roosevelt in line because of its own inaction. Their confident stand is the worst loss.

Broader principles, however, are involved more than ever in the labor split. The AFL feels that the Administration has favored the CIO in appointment to the National Labor Relations Board. One of the AFL's immediate concerns is the breaking of the Little Steel Wage Formula so much as who will get the credit if the formula is broken.

The CIO is pushing four or five dispute cases before the WLB. Labor thus faces an unpredictable, immediate future with its forces divided. It faces the post-war years with misgivings about employment prospects. The anxiety about jobs sticks out in every utterance of union leaders. They feel that the blueprint for reconstruction and thereafter is inadequate.

As AFL President William Green put it in his Labor Day speech for shipyard workers at Jacksonville, Fla.: "We must be prepared for temporary reverses and unemployment... the expediting of reconstruction must be accompanied by the adoption of legislation which will provide postwar insurance for the common people of our country."

CIO President Philip Murray, in a similar speech at Pittsburgh, declared: "The struggle that will follow this war... is the battle for plenty, the battle for freedom from want and fear. We are all in this struggle together."

Both agreed with President Roosevelt that in the battle of production the free labor of America is triumphing over slave labor of the Axis. And they, with their members, welcomed General Dwight D. Eisenhower's extension of "grateful thanks" for making the Axis slaves equipped fighting force in all history.

The problems of the future were stressed by War Mobilizer James P. Byrne who said all must have much of an opportunity "to work and produce or peace" as they did for war.

Byrne's statement followed his Saturday order creating a special committee to handle the question of Government-owned war plants. He advocated a plan for private operators of these plants to stay on as civilian production tenants.

Train Crash

NORTON, Kans.—47—Thirty-seven soldiers and three trainmen were injured last night in the head-on, main line collision of a troop train and a Rock Island freight.

There were no deaths, and only two of the 40 were injured critically. Charles Peterson, Goodland, Kans., engineer of the troop train and Harry Long, also of Goodland, its fireman, who were on the troop train, received critical injuries.

Two soldiers were burned by acid about the face. The acid probably came from a battery in the coach in which they were riding.

Two baggage cars and a Pullman were derailed on the east-bound troop train, and two freight cars were derailed and burned.

The wreck was on the Rock Island main line between Chicago and Denver.

Technically speaking, a race does not have thrills; they're trickles.

Fine Letter From GI

This might be one for the book! One of those letters that the Selective Service Boards send out to thousands of men finally got a written answer. And a nice one at that! It was so nice, that folks at Selective Service Board No. 4 thought others might like to read it, too.

We're passing it on, because the spirit of Pvt. William Schwartz, we think, is the spirit of the true American boy.

"Greetings:

"You once sent me an invitation to join the armed forces. I never did answer that never to be forgotten letter, so here goes. Much has happened since my Uncle Sam let me swap in my beautiful suit for one of his creations of Army khaki. I have bounced from camp to camp in the states, and finally came overseas to do my small part in finishing up our big job in Europe.

"Every American should have the opportunity we boys have in seeing the contrast of the American way of living and what the folks over here are passing through. Yes, it is worth fighting for our way of living in the good U. S. A. portantly, it is worth fighting for the sake of the consideration you gave me at every instance God bless you all, and keep up your fine work."

Recruiters To Take Training

Sgt. Linnie Widney of the Charlotte District Army Recruiting Headquarters and Sgt. Kenneth Nantz of the local recruiting office are scheduled to leave Thursday for Camp Robert, Ala., where they will receive six weeks of field training. It was announced at the district office today.

The two men will return to their respective stations here after completion of the training session.

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