

# 19 DEAD IN INDIANA TORNADO

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE'S a new wrinkle in the Italian election campaign today. The communists, all of a sudden, are shouting: "For Trieste and country!"

Home dispatches say it looks like the beginning of a communist campaign to convince the voters it was the communists' idea ORIGINALLY to give the city back to the Italians.

It is, of course, a tribute from our opponents to our skill in political campaigning.

HERE'S a tip to Uncle Joe: "Maybe you'd better not tangle with us in an election battle. That's where we shine."

ANOTHER word here on Trieste: The city isn't commercially important to Italy. It is important to Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary and its back country generally. It serves as the port for all this area, much as Portland serves as the port for the Columbia basin. It lies clear around the upper end of the Adriatic sea from Italy.

Also, it isn't historically Italian, having been given to Italy in the settlement that followed the first world war.

IT is important, of course, to Russia. From the port of Trieste, Russia could launch submarines to prow the Adriatic. Warplanes based at Trieste could help in making the Adriatic unsafe for non-Russian shipping. In Yugoslavia's hands, Trieste would be practically a Russian city, for Yugoslavia is a Russian satellite.

ANOTHER thought arises here: Suppose our side wins the Italian election. How are we going to make good on our promise to deliver Trieste? It is, of course, a free city, under the "protection" of United Nations. But in a pinch, how are United Nations to protect Trieste?

AFTER all, it is just a move on the international checkerboard. It could even be an embarrassing move for us if we had to make good on our promise to deliver Trieste to the Italians in return for voting our way in the April election.

The whole business helps to illustrate the sketchiness of our foreign policy in the present world situation.

SPEAKING of politics, there is a new "draft like" move in the wind. This time it comes from the Democrats. It started with Southwesterners who don't like Truman's "civil rights" stand. From there it spread to Chicago, where a democratic leader by the name of Arvey came out for Eisenhower.

Now a couple of Roosevelt are beating the drum for him. Elliott, at Hyde Park, lets go with a statement that "Eisenhower should be a democratic unity candidate to rally liberals and conservatives in a program of American leadership to sell democracy throughout the world."

Franklin D. Jr., speaking in New York, says Ike should be drafted for the democratic nomination.

The Roosevelt, however, are split. James, in California, is out for Truman. Anna, in Phoenix, lets it be known in fairly certain terms that she is "agin" a military man as head of our government.

AND so it goes. The first principle of politics is to latch onto somebody WHO CAN BE ELECTED. The politician's idea of it is: "What else matters?"

## Wallace Hits 'Intimidation'

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—President Truman's administration was accused by Henry A. Wallace last night of resorting to intimidation tactics to silence opposition to its program of regimentation and preparation for war.

The third party candidate, speaking over a nationwide radio network, declared that President Truman "set the pattern" for the tactics in his St. Patrick's day speech in New York.

In that speech, Mr. Truman disavowed the support of "Henry Wallace and his communists."

"The men who speak of reigns of terror in Europe are fast introducing a reign of terror here at home," Wallace said, adding that "President Truman set the pattern when he branded the millions who oppose his policies as 'communists.'"

"Such an appeal to prejudice blots out reason," the former vice president asserted, "and unleashes dangerous forces of hate that threaten the freedom and livelihood of all Americans."

WEATHER Max. (March 28) - 45 Min. - 24 Precipitation last 24 hours - 0.34 Forecast: Partly cloudy, few showers or snow flurries Sunday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1948 Telephone 8111

## Water For 1948 Irrigation Ample, But Storage Under Average In Big Reservoirs

An ample supply of irrigation water is insured for the coming season, it was indicated today in figures on reservoir conditions made public by the district office of the reclamation bureau.

While the storage figures for Upper Klamath, Clear lake and Gerber reservoirs was 72 per cent of the 15-year average on March 24, reclamation officials stated that the current storage plus anticipated inflow for the remainder of the stream year promises to provide adequate water for all lands involved.

Table with 3 columns: Reservoir Name, Acre Feet Now, Acre Feet 15-Year Average. Upper Klamath Lake: 299,710 / 410,000; Clear Lake: 140,850 / 200,000; Gerber Reservoir: 24,720 / 51,000.

The most recent report of conditions is based on figures obtained just before this week's new storm, which brought further improvement to the situation.

Available storage in the various USBR reservoirs on the Klamath project was as follows on March 24: Upper Klamath Lake 299,710 acre-feet; Clear Lake 140,850 acre-feet; Gerber Reservoir 24,720 acre-feet.

The maximum available storage on April 1, in each of the above mentioned reservoirs during the period from 1933 to 1947 inclusive, was as follows: Upper Klamath lake 487,500 acre-feet in 1945; Clear lake reservoir 362,420 acre-feet in 1943; Gerber reservoir 80,120 acre-feet in 1940.

The present storage in Upper Klamath lake and Clear lake reservoirs, together with the anticipated inflow during the remainder of the stream year, insures an ample supply for all irrigation requirements with a fair holdover for the 1948-49 season," bureau officials commented.

While the storage in Gerber reservoir is approximately one-half of the average for the past 15 years, it is greater than that of the same date in several previous years. In 1931 and 1933 the available storage on April 1, was 15,470 and 23,960 acre-feet respectively.

The release from the reservoir for irrigation purposes, during 1947 was 26,900 acre-feet. In consideration of the anticipated additional inflow to the reservoir, during the remainder of the stream year, and with application of reasonable irrigation conservation practices during the coming season it seems assured that the supply will meet the demand for all lands involved.

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—John L. Lewis forced a 72-hour delay today in government efforts to bring the soft coal strike to a speedy end.

He brought President Truman's special inquiry board to a standstill by failing to appear at its first hearings yesterday.

The three fact finders finished hearing the coal operators' side of the miner pension dispute in less than two hours.

When the United Mine Workers' chief didn't show up, the board recessed until Monday. The bushy-browed Lewis was given until then (10 a. m.) to decide if he will appear voluntarily. Otherwise the board could force him to appear by getting a court order.

Lewis stayed away, he informed the board, to study "legal questions involved." But his absence threw a monkey-wrench into board plans to work steadily through the Easter week-end to speed a report to President Truman.

That report must be in Mr. Truman's hands before he can seek a court order to halt the walkout under terms of the Taft-Hartley act.

Meanwhile the strike, nearing the end of its second week, was paralyzing industry. Secretary of the Interior Krug appealed to the few coal mines still operating to dole their production only to essential consumers. And Krug asked everyone to help save coal.

## Carpenters' Union Aids Teen-Agers



The Klamath Falls carpenters' union came to the rescue this week with an offer to donate labor to the Teen-Age Center's remodeling project. Doors were being yanked out and enlarged, partitions were being removed and the building donated for the teen-agers' use by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Olliver at 228 N. 8th. From left are four who donated their services: Guy Malotte, Earl Goddings, D. McGilivray and C. E. Robinson. All except McGilivray are carpenters, and McGilivray was just there to help out. Several more carpenters were on the job today.

## Work Pushed On TAC Job

Work was speeding along on the Teen-Age Center's new headquarters at 228 N. 8th this week as the carpenters' union donated labor to do the remodeling job.

The building was donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Olliver to be remodeled into a Teen-Age Center. Plans are for opening in early April. Bill Procter, teen-age director, said today.

Teen-agers will have use of the building's second floor over the Olliver offices. A kitchen and space for dancing are available. Partitions are being torn out to enlarge rooms, doors are being enlarged, a fire escape and lavatories added.

Proceeds from the center's scrap drive now being conducted are going toward the remodeling and to start off the center's program.

## Turkey Bound Subs Readied

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Four powerful, long range submarines are getting ready for their last voyage under the American flag.

Destined for Turkey as part of American military aid, they are now at New London, Conn. No date has been set for their departure, the navy said today, but it has been generally understood they will leave some time next month.

The subs—the Boarfish, Blue Back, Brill and Chub—were built in 1944, and are rated among the navy's best. They have a top surface speed of 30 knots and a submerged speed of about 10 knots.

Eleven auxiliary vessels, also being given to Turkey, are waiting in the northern area for Turkish crews. Some 350 Turkish officers and men are now being trained in this country to take over the ships.

SHANGHAI, March 27 (AP)—Bad weather today delayed the takeoff of the Reynolds exploration plane on its quest to find a peak loftier than Mt. Everest, earth's highest known mountain.

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WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Theresa Neumann, 52-year-old peasant, lay in an apparent trance in the bedroom of her home on Good Friday.

As it has every Good Friday since 1923, blood seemed to ooze from her palms, her eyes and her right shoulder.

The woman, clothed in white, lay rigid, her arms upraised. A priest stood nearby. Against one wall of the room was an altar.

Some 2000 Germans and Americans journeyed to this little town near the Czechoslovak border to witness the spectacle. Some thought they had seen a miracle. Others said they believed science could explain it.

The Catholic church is non-committal. A similar manifestation has been recorded in the story of the life of St. Francis of Assisi. Others since then have been subject to what has been called "the blessed stigmata."

Miss Neumann first attracted attention in 1923. At first the blood appeared every Friday. Last and this year it was reported only on Good Friday. Blood was visible to visitors within two yards of the woman.

Capt. Charles B. Fabing of Chicago, a Catholic chaplain, was among the visitors. He said the incident was extraordinary.

The case of Theresa Neumann has been a matter of controversy for a quarter century. Her case has been discussed by psychic research congresses and by scientists.

Just after the end of the war an American chaplain from New Orleans, Harold Dittmann, reported he learned the woman was ordered "removed" by the Nazis, but that when S. S. men saw her in a trance they fled in panic.

Dittmann said he had witnessed the incident three times.

## Coatesville Is Hardest Hit-- Houses Blasted

DANVILLE, Ind., March 27 (AP)—Nineteen persons were known dead in Indiana today as bulldozers growled through the rubble left by a tornado in search of other victims of yesterday's wind.

Coatesville, town of 350 persons in Southwestern Hendricks county, counted 13 dead and three persons missing. Survivors searched in dread through the wreckage of 25 homes and several business houses, expecting to find several more bodies.

The Red Cross named 11 dead at Coatesville, and state police said two other unidentified bodies had been removed from the wreckage.

Danville, Hendricks county seat of 2000 population and 20 miles west of Indianapolis, was half flattened by the storm but listed only one death.

Hadley, an unincorporated community between Danville and Coatesville, listed three dead.

A farm wife was killed in her home in Clay county, 40 miles southwest of here, and an elderly man was killed in his home near Fortville, 50 miles northeast of Indianapolis.

Many Injured Dozens of persons were injured, several of them seriously. Thirty-seven were listed as admitted to hospitals.

The twister apparently swept across West Central Indiana along a line roughly parallel to U. S. highway 40 and dipped down from time to time to crush everything in its narrow path.

The storm brought heavy rains and some wind damage to sections of Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Anderson and to numerous rural communities along the line connecting those cities.

Red Cross disaster units from Indianapolis and Terre Haute moved quickly into Coatesville, which is about 30 miles west of Indianapolis and 50 miles east of Terre Haute.

At Tulelake, young people of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church will meet at the D. M. Crawford home. From there, they will go in a group to the peninsula, south of Tulelake at 6:30 for sunrise services.

Rev. Francis Chambers, assistant pastor, will give the message. Afterward, they will return to the Crawford home for Easter breakfast.

Through Thursday of this week, the Klamath Ministerial association has held Holy Week services in the Pine Tree theatre. There will be no union service this year, but all churches have arranged special programs for their own congregations.

The Zion Lutheran church will hold Easter services in its new edifice, 11th and High. The service will be the first held in the new church. Although it is not completed, work has progressed sufficiently for services to be held there.

Sacred Heart Catholic church will have its regular Easter program with masses Easter Sunday morning at 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

SEARCHERS SEEK MISSING TRIO SALT LAKE CITY, March 27 (AP) Workmen dug with bulldozers and other mechanical equipment into a huge snowpile today, still uncertain whether an automobile carrying three persons may have been buried in it.

The avalanche of snow, rocks and trees closed the highway leading to the Wasatch mountain resort of Brighton. It trapped approximately a hundred skiers at the resort.

WRECK KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 27 (AP)—A truck crashing broadside into an automobile killed six persons, three men and three women, on a fog-shrouded highway near here today.

## County School Board Meets

The county school board, meeting unofficially yesterday afternoon, took no action on the announced resignation of Harold Ashley, county superintendent, or on appointment of his successor.

Carroll Howe of Salem, first man mentioned to take Ashley's place, attended the meeting in the county school office.

Members of the school board said that no action would be made until April 7, when the board meets officially. One member, Harry Wilson of Malin, is out of the state now.

Ashley's resignation has not been accepted as yet and is expected not to become effective until August 1.

Howe, former principal of Henry schools, is now employed in the state department in Salem. He said privately that he would like to return to Klamath county under certain conditions. Ashley said he would cooperate with any superintendent chosen to replace him.

## Liquor Stores Offer Bargains

PORTLAND, March 27 (AP)—State liquor stores offered a Saturday special today.

The liquor control commission said it was the start of a bargain sale on bourbons, rums, gins and cordials that have been selling slowly. The price was pegged only slightly above cost.

The commission also asked the civil service commission to authorize higher salaries for store clerks, warehousemen and certain other employes.

## Shoveling The Big Snow At Lake O' The Woods

Caretaker Edward Morse is shown shoveling snow off the roof of the C. E. Morrison house at Lake O' The Woods, where five feet of new snow this week strained many a rafter. Morse reported today that weather at the lake has cleared and that yesterday was warm and sunny. Morse, Glenn Lorenz and Jim Howard spent a day shoveling, and the result is that all roofs are out of danger and none damaged, Morse reported.

Two New Features Start in The Herald & News with Monday's Editions

Blondie Chic Young's tremendously successful human interest cartoon strip about the Bumsteads — Dagwood and Blondie. Blondie will be an addition to the funny section of The Herald and News.

They'll Do It Every Time Jimmie Hatlo's acidly humorous comic panel about things inevitable that everybody laughs about when they are seen cleverly depicted by cartoon. This panel will appear daily on the first classified page.

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