

# 402 PERSONS KNOWN DEAD AS DISEASE, LOOTING BREAK OUT IN STORM-TORN SOUTHLAND

Mass Funerals May Be Held in Gainesville to Check Disease.

(Continued From Page One)

ing into a flooded stream which was emptying into the city water reservoir. Cane immediately dispatched several hundred CCC members through the residential districts with orders to call at every house and command that all water used for cooking or drinking had to be boiled.

Special trains and trucks brought in load after load of typhoid, diphtheria and other anti-toxins which were being administered to survivors at various centers. A food shortage that had threatened during the night was relieved somewhat by the arrival of PWA food supplies in special trucks. More will arrive during the day.

Four hundred PWA workers and 200 CCC members worked in the wrecked business districts, exploring the remains of buildings and shoveling debris from the streets.

500 Guardsmen on Duty

Five hundred National Guardsmen patrolled all streets, stood guard at wrecked business houses, assisted the health authorities, and even fed some of the homeless. They enforced a regime the equivalent of martial law, except that their prisoners were turned over to civil authorities for prosecution.

Though the soldiers had orders to shoot looters, 12 men had been arrested early today for that offense without a shot being fired.

Health Orders Stringent

Health regulations, of an emergency nature, were stringent. Immunization was compulsory and it was not unusual for superstitious and frightened Negroes to bare their arms unwillingly for the hypodermic needle under the glittering steel of a soldier's bayonet.

These regulations were put into effect immediately after the tornado, in a period of three minutes, leveled the Gainesville business district yesterday morning, and authorities credited them with preventing a major epidemic.

Flames that broke out immediately after the storm still were smoldering. The most frightful center of death was the two-story plant of the Cooper Manufacturing Co., where 51 of the 85 workers, mostly girls, employed when the storm struck, were known dead and the bodies of 15 more were believed still in the ruins.

Wild Panic in Factory

From the handful of survivors, authorities learned the harrowing details of a wild panic that piled screaming and dying girls into the pit of the stairwell where their bodies were consumed by fire. The girls had been working at their sewing machines stitching pants on the second floor when the storm hit. A few minutes before, some one had raced through the work room, screaming that a tornado was coming.

There was an instant stampede for the stairs as the screaming, twisting wind shook the building. The stairway was jammed when it collapsed, dumping the girls down into the pit. Fire broke out immediately, preventing any from entering. Last night and early today, bodies, charred beyond possibility of recognition, still were being removed.

Approximately 100 of the more critically injured were sent to Atlanta by a hospital train last night.

The devastated area was a quarter of a mile wide and three and one-half miles long, comprising almost half of the city. Red Cross worker Crandall said that his workers had counted personally 632 totally wrecked buildings and that "undoubtedly" there were many more.

Roosevelt Orders Aid

By United Press MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—President Roosevelt, by Navy radio, today directed the government's rehabilitation work in tornado-scarred states.

From his yacht Potomac in Bahama waters he called on the War Department and the Works Progress Administration to do all in their power to help the suffering thousands. Frequent bulletins kept Mr. Roosevelt in almost constant touch with relief developments.

PROTECTION PROMISED FOR GLOVE WORKERS

Non-Striking Employees Ready to Return to Jobs.

By United Press COSHOTON, O., April 7.—Non-striking workers waited today for county protection to return to the blockaded Indianapolis Glove Co. plant here.

Charles F. Zwick, company president, wired that the plant, besieged by 25 women union glove sewers because of a 20 per cent wage reduction, would be reopened at any time adequate protection is furnished workers who want to return to their jobs.

Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons announced before a poll of non-strikers yesterday that he would furnish protection if non-strikers voted to return. Almost all the non-strikers, members of a company union, voted to return under protection.

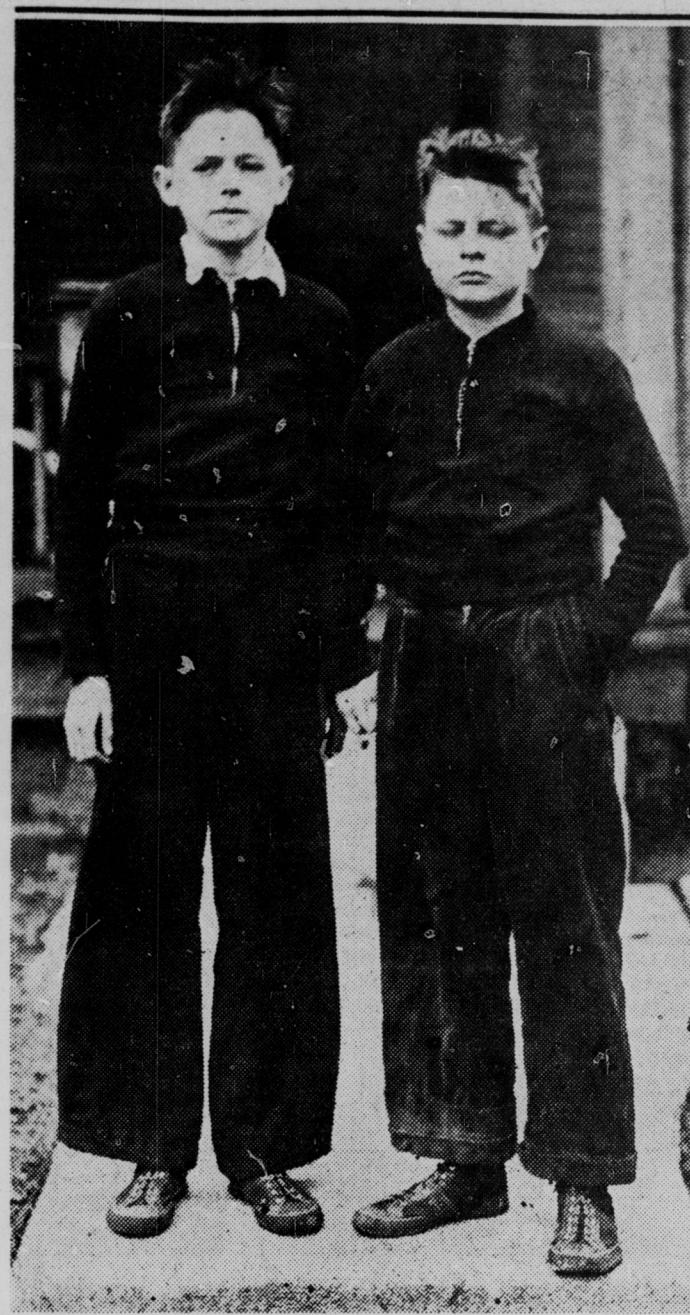
MINISTER DESCRIBES CONFLICTS OF JESUS

The Rev. Spratt Speaks at English's Lenten Service.

Jesus' conflicts with his enemies on Tuesday of the "last week" were described in a Lenten sermon this noon by the Rev. William H. Lee Spratt, Victory Memorial Protestant Church pastor, at English's Theater.

"Whenever there is a claim honestly made, it must be honestly met," Rev. Spratt said. "He who fulfills his obligations to God, fulfills them also of necessity to man. Christianity does not hold political obligations in contempt. Prayer and taxation must go together as long as we are citizens and subjects as well as saints."

RESCUE SISTER AS HER CLOTHING BLAZES



Governor Directs Activities of Relief Workers and Militia at Tupelo.

(Continued From Page One)

question now is rehabilitation—we must rebuild that which has been swept away."

The Kansas City Blues and the Toledo Mud Hens, in this vicinity on an exhibition tour, agreed to play a game at Corinth, Miss., Thursday, all the funds to go to aid stricken Tupelo. The Press-Sentinel sought to arrange several other exhibition games.

Gov. White estimated property damage at approximately \$3,500,000.

He said he would ask the Federal Housing Administration at Washington to liberalize loans to permit Tupelo victims to rebuild the nearly 1000 homes destroyed.

The guardsmen, enforcing martial law under civil authority, arrested several men for looting and instituted a military pass system for residents of the devastated area—nearly two-thirds of the city.

Electric lights were re-established last night. In the fitful illumination of bare electric globes swinging in the rain from emergency rigging, labor parties turned over wreckage all night in search of bodies.

Scenes in the emergency hospitals were appalling. In vacant store rooms physicians sterilized, stitched and dressed injuries of hundreds for whom there was no room in normal hospitals. Only the most critically injured, 25 or so, could be given the sanitation and rest necessary to insure safety in treatment of their wounds.

One of the most common injuries was that of scores of persons struck by storm driven splinters that impaled themselves in the flesh.

The medical corps inoculated every person with anti-toxins for protection against typhoid fever, diphtheria and tetanus. National Guardsmen were ordered to shoot, if necessary, to keep persons away from polluted water sources.

**M'KINNEY SEEKS FARM SUPPORT**

Battle for Delegates Is Carried Into Hotly Contested Areas.

E. Kirk McKinney, Indianapolis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, today moved his campaign for state convention delegates into the contested sectors of the state—the farming communities and Lake County.

Tomorrow night he is to bid for support of Lake County Democrats at a "McKinney-for-Governor" rally at Hammond.

The move is regarded by political observers as a counter-attack to a recent booster meeting for Pleas Greenlee, former secretary of Gov. McNutt, who claims organization strength in Lake County.

27 Clubs to Take Part

Twenty-seven Democratic clubs of Lake County are to unite in tomorrow night's McKinney meeting, his managers say.

At the same time, Mr. McKinney began an appeal to the farm vote, a strength said to be centered in Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, with an address last night before the Boone County Women's Democratic Club at Lebanon.

He complimented the women of the party and said, "Women form the bulk of our party's vote. With crusader-like zeal they have carried the story of democracy into every home. Nationally, this has been recognized by President Roosevelt."

Mr. McKinney urged Democratic leaders to unite to carry the state for the entire Democratic ticket.

"This can be done best with a candidate for Governor who could obtain the support of the united party, as well as that of thousands of independent voters who have no definite party affiliations. I can obtain that support," he promised.

Mr. McKinney concluded his address in the Boone County Circuit Courtroom with praise for the farmers and the need for giving them recognition as the "most important business men of our country and entitled to legislation for their protection."

**Where's George?**



**SEVILLE TAVERN**

"Ogling in an Igloo is just an icy stare to me," said George "compared to one of those chummy round booths at SEVILLE. I'd rather paddle into this Spanish patio for luncheon or dinner any day."

Luncheon from 25c  
Towne Dinner 50c

7 N. MERIDIAN

## CLASHING VIEWS HINT OF BITTER COURT DIVISION

Sharpness of Language in Dissenting SEC Opinions Stun Lawyers.

BY HERBERT LITTLE

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Unprecedented bitterness within the Supreme Court, expressed in the majority and minority opinions on the Jones case involving the Truth-in-Securities Act of 1933, caused widespread comment among lawyers today.

It was the fifteenth split decision this term. It was the ninth 6-3 ruling in which Justice Louis Brandeis, Harlan F. Stone and Benjamin N. Cardozo have dissented from the majority's decision since the current term started in October.

The forthright language used in both opinions yesterday surprised lawyers. Some forecast that Justice George Sutherland's majority ruling would be echoed in tomorrow's argument in a lower court here on the Hearst injunction suit against the Black lobby committee, and in the Republican campaign.

Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission said the decision would hinder action against some of the most flagrant small-time violators of the act, but that it would not affect the major part of the SEC's activities. He said both majority and minority opinions seemed tacitly to accept the law as valid without, however, going into any discussion of the act's constitutionality.

**Cardozo Uses Strong Language**

Justice Cardozo's minority opinion stated that under the majority's ruling, stopping investigation by the SEC where the issuer of securities withdraws his application to register, "The statute and its sanctions become the sport of clever knaves."

Mr. Cardozo also accused the six-justice majority of "denunciatory fervor"—strong language for a justice—in likening the SEC procedure to the star chamber of the Stuart kings of England.

"Historians," Justice Cardozo commented of this, "may find hyperbole (exaggeration) in the sanguinary simile." He said also of the majority's strictures subpenaing the securities-issuer even after his withdrawal of registration, that "appeal is vaguely made to some constitutional immunity, whether express or implied is not stated with distinctness."

**Sutherland Vague, Is Hint**

The charge is plain, in this phrase, that Justice Sutherland has been both vague and indistinct in han-

## Police Training Classes to Be Given at Indiana U.

Report on New Course Is Presented to Local Women's Council.

A four-year course in police training is to be started at Indiana University next fall, Mrs. B. B. McDonald, municipal affairs committee chairman reported at the forum of the Indianapolis Council of Women in L. S. Ayres auditorium today.

She explained that Donald Stiver, safety director, believes the American public has hindered progress in law enforcement by its criticism of police departments.

The solution, she said, is establishment of an educated group to administer laws. Indiana University is the fifth school to offer such a course. Wichita University, University of Michigan, University of Southern California and Northwestern University were pioneers in this movement, she explained.

**Will Remy Speaks**

In speaking on the "Significance of Elections in a Democracy," Will H. Remy said that as long as city governments are run by political machines they will fail.

He also explained methods of city law administration.

The organization's textbook committee has found manuals selected by the state free from any utility propaganda, Mrs. Ralph McKay, chairman, said.

A resolution endorsing the Federal Players Stock Co., of Indianapolis, at Keith's, was introduced by Mrs. Lowell S. Fisher, recreation committee chairman.

The complaint alleged that the Chamber and Labor Conciliators, Inc., headed by Fred Galloway, acted as agents for the companies. The complaint is to be heard in Federal Court, Evansville, April 20.

Mr. Galloway could not be reached here today for comment on the complaint.

The labor dispute started last October when 60 women, members of the United Garment Workers at the Garment Corp., went out on strike, said the complaint. Husband of the women and sympathizers then attempted to form a committee at the Keck-Gonnerman, the complaint added.

## FOUR ACCUSED OF VIOLATING WAGNER LAW

Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce Involved in Charges.

The Mount Vernon (Ind.) Chamber of Commerce and Labor Conciliators, Inc., Indianapolis, today were charged with being agents of two companies in a labor dispute at Mount Vernon.

Based on charges filed by the United Garment Workers of America, Local 193, and the Central Labor Union, Evansville, Robert H. Cowdrill, National Labor Relations Board regional director, issued a complaint against the Garment Corp. of America and Keck-Gonnerman Co., both with plants in Mount Vernon, Labor Conciliators, Inc., and the Chamber.

It is believed that this is the first labor case in which a Chamber of Commerce has been formally charged with participation in a labor dispute, and also the first case in which four respondents were named.

**Complaint to Be Heard April 20**

The respondents were charged with violating the National Labor Relations Act by interfering with the rights of the employees in the two factories for collective bargaining by discharging union employees and by forming company unions.

The complaint alleged that the Chamber and Labor Conciliators, Inc., headed by Fred Galloway, acted as agents for the companies. The complaint is to be heard in Federal Court, Evansville, April 20.

Mr. Galloway could not be reached here today for comment on the complaint.

The labor dispute started last October when 60 women, members of the United Garment Workers at the Garment Corp., went out on strike, said the complaint. Husband of the women and sympathizers then attempted to form a committee at the Keck-Gonnerman, the complaint added.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise ..... 5:19 | Sunset ..... 6:15

TEMPERATURE

—April 7, 1936—

7 a. m. ..... 42 | 1 p. m. ..... 42

—Today—

6 a. m. ..... 31 | 10 a. m. ..... 29

8 a. m. ..... 33 | 11 a. m. ..... 29

9 a. m. ..... 36 | 12 (Noon) ..... 28

9 a. m. ..... 39 | 1 p. m. ..... 38

BAROMETER

7 a. m. ..... 30.03 | 1 p. m. ..... 30.15

Precipitation for 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. ..... 0.00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 ..... 8.07

Deficiency since Jan. 1 ..... 2.42

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station ..... Weather Bar. Temp.

Bismarck, N. D. ..... Cloudy 30.32 58

Boston ..... Cloudy 30.04 42

Chicago ..... Cloudy 30.04 38

Cincinnati ..... Cloudy 30.04 35

Denver ..... Pic/Cloudy 30.28 32

Dallas, Tex. ..... Rain 30.14 42

Jacksonville, Fla. ..... Rain 30.00 40

Little Rock, Ark. ..... Clear 30.20 38

Los Angeles ..... Clear 30.16 58