

# Louisville's Business and Residential Sections Under Water



—Acme Photo.



—Acme Photo.

## 100,000 PEOPLE AT EVANSVILLE MAY BE MOVED

Governor Says Evacuation May Become Necessary.

(Continued from Page One)

pital here and 75 to Methodist Hospital.

A troop train bearing 350 Indiana National Guardsmen and supplies was to leave this afternoon from Indianapolis for Evansville.

Nearly 200 refugees were at the Manufacturers' Building at the State Fair Grounds, which has been transformed into a relief center by the American Red Cross.

Health officials urged every one from the area to have a typhoid vaccination. John Fisher, U. S. Public Health Service, arrived from Washington to take over the task of providing pure water for Evansville in case the supply is polluted.

Governor Townsend made a radio appeal to Mayors of cities along the railroads leading from Evansville to prepare their communities to care for refugees.

The State Police set up radio stations in stricken areas without other communication and acted as a clearing house for Red Cross and other relief emergency information.

Millions of dollars, sidewalk shrine for unfortunates, undertook the special mission today of collecting Red Cross funds for Indiana flood sufferers.

The place: In front of L. S. Ayres & Co. and S. S. Kresge Co. at the intersection of Washington and Meridian Sts.

The time: Contributions will be received day or night by representatives of The Indianapolis Times on the line or by mail.

### 525 Troops Sent

Five hundred and twenty-five regular Army troops, 18 of them officers, from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, were in Louisville today.

They were dispatched by Col. George V. Strong, acting post commander, on orders from Washington, to aid in combating disease and panic in the Kentucky flood area.

Governor A. B. Chandler yesterday requested Federal martial law for the state.

Equipped with a radio communication system mounted on an Army truck, the provisional convoy left last night in 57 trucks. Each of the four companies took its own kitchen and food for 10 days. Books, raincoats, overcoats and fighting equipment were issued.

No more troops will be sent from Ft. Harrison, only regular Army post in Indiana, it was announced at headquarters here today.

Maj. R. E. Swab was in charge of the local troops. Companies and their commanders were: Company C, Capt. A. A. Horner; Company I, Capt. L. L. Skinner; Company K, Capt. L. J. Ferguson; and Company L, Capt. C. D. Haisley. Capt. Bruce W. Bidwell was motor transport officer.

### All Agencies Take Part

Flood refugees here have been offered aid from every relief agency in the city, including the churches, hospitals, schools, the American Legion, the Community Fund, the City Administration and individuals of all ranks.

Children, families and single adults are being cared for by various communities and agencies, it was announced by Raymond F. Clapp, manager.

Accommodations for 80 persons, including lodgings and meals, are open now at the Society of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. A. G. Fussenger, Catholic Charities Bureau director, said. Preparations already have been made to lodge refugees at 10 Catholic churches of the city.

The evangelistic committee of the Church Federation of Indianapolis has thrown open its churches for the housing of refugees migrating here from the flood districts. Dr. Ernest N. Evans, federation executive secretary, has announced.

### Kern Offers Refuge

Park community houses, golf course club houses and park buildings

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST—Fair today;

lowest temperature tonight about 15; fair

with rising temperature tomorrow.

Sunrise 6:59 Sunset 4:57

TEMPERATURE

Jan. 26, 1936

7 a. m. —1 1 p. m. —3

BAROMETER

29.14

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. —.00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 —7.82

Excess since Jan. 1 —5.27

MIDWEST WEATHER

Indiana—Generally fair tonight and to-

morrow; not so cold northwest and west

central portions tonight; rising tem-

perature tomorrow.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and to-

morrow; not so cold central and north

portions tonight; rising temperature to-

morrow.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair tonight

and tomorrow; somewhat colder east

portion tonight; rising temperature to-

morrow.

Ohio—Cloudy tonight and tomorrow;

possibly snow in south portion tomorrow;

slightly colder in extreme east portion

tonight; slowly rising temperature to-

morrow.

Kentucky—Cloudy; probably snow or

rain south portion tonight and tomorrow

and in north portion tomorrow; colder in

extreme east portion tonight; slowly rising

temperature in central and central portions

tomorrow.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station Weather Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. Clear 30.24 28

Bismarck, N. D. Cloudy 30.25 —8

Boston Clear 30.16 36

Buffalo, N. Y. Clear 30.18 38

Cincinnati Cloudy 30.46 22

Cleveland, O. Clear 30.38 30

Columbus, Ohio Clear 30.46 22

Denver Clear 30.10 22

Des Moines, Ia. Clear 30.32 18

Helena, Mont. Cloudy 28.84 18

Indianapolis Clear 30.26 42

Kansas City, Mo. Clear 30.44 10

Little Rock, Ark. Clear 30.34 28

Los Angeles Clear 30.18 44

Miami, Fla. Cloudy 28.82 —12

Mobile, Ala. Rain 30.12 48

Minneapolis, Minn. Clear 30.15 32

New York Clear 30.22 40

Oakland, Calif. Clear 30.34 28

Omaha, Neb. Clear 30.40 4

Portland, Ore. Clear 30.28 36

San Antonio, Tex. Clear 30.18 40

San Francisco Clear 30.18 40

Tampa, Fla. Clear 30.08 70

Washington, D. C. Cloudy 30.26 44

Weather in other cities at 7 a. m.

Stations Weather Bar. Temp.

St. Louis Clear 30.26 42

St. Paul, Minn. Clear 30.15 32

Seattle, Wash. Clear 30.15 32

Spokane, Wash. Clear 30.15 32

Portland, Ore. Clear 30.28 36

San Francisco Clear 30.18 40

of the Seventh District Federation of Clubs met today in Keith's Theater and outlined plans for a city-wide flood relief program.

They banded as the United Club Women's Flood Relief and said they would contact every woman in the city. Headquarters were established at 111 N. Pennsylvania St.

The sum of \$560, accumulated earlier, and \$138 donated by women attending the meeting formed a nucleus for a relief fund.

### K. of P. Opens Quarters

Fifty lodges of the Knights of Pythias in southern Indiana placed their quarters at the disposal of refugees. The Knights of Columbus also volunteered use of clubhouses for relief work.

Members of the Indiana Funeral Directors' Association gave ambulances to any stricken community needing aid.

Children of Indianapolis Public Schools took canned goods to school today.

A TWA plane from Philadelphia brought 150 pounds of vaccine yesterday for the Mayor of Louisville as a donation from the Mayor of Philadelphia.

The Louisville airport is in good condition for landing, airport officials here reported, and planes are having no trouble "setting down."

### Bread Is Ready

The Indiana Bakers' Association stands ready to supply bread in large quantities to flood sufferers, Charles P. Ehlers, executive secretary, announced today.

"In Indianapolis alone, bakeries are in a position to produce between 75,000 and 100,000 pounds of bread over their normal production every 24 hours," Mr. Ehlers stated. He asks that appeals be made to the association rather than to individual bakeries, in order that relief baking may be co-ordinated.

Several hundred claims are expected by General Exchange Insurance Corp. as the result of flood damage to automobiles in southern Indiana, Larry Pomeroy, general manager of General Motors Acceptance Corp. of Indiana here, has estimated.

Proceeds of the Hercules A. C. wrestling show tonight at the Armory, including the National Guard Armory rental, the wrestlers' pay and the state's share of taxes, are to be turned over to flood sufferers, Matchmaker Lloyd Carter said today.

### Rescues Two Prisoners

U. S. Deputy Marshal Andrew W. Tamm, Indianapolis, went to New Albany today, hired a boat and rescued two Federal prisoners from the top floor of the county jail there.

He brought them to the Marion County jail.

Trucks loaded with food and clothing gathered almost spontaneously by the citizens of Ann Arbor, Mich., came through Indianapolis today, flood-district bound. They were driven by Michigan University students.

The Red Cross headquarters here said at noon today that 25 carloads of food have left by rail for flooded areas and downstate concentration camps in the last 24 hours.

Planes Bring Refugees

Three planes bearing refugees from Louisville landed at Municipal Airport this morning. They bore six to 10 each. They returned with bread, canned food and other supplies.

Two truckloads of food were shipped to Carrollton, Ky., today by the Red Cross. Three automobiles loaded with food supplies were sent to New Albany.

Police are on the lookout for persons who are taking advantage of the flood disaster to gain money under guise of soliciting for the Red Cross.

The relief organization announced it had authorized no door-to-door solicitation after two women reported to police yesterday afternoon they had given money to persons who said they represented the Red Cross.

## CASH USELESS AT LOUISVILLE DURING CRISIS

## \$50 Offer for Bed Amuses Residents of Stricken Metropolis.

(Continued from Page One)

of toast, a thin slice of chicken, and a vegetable—cost me \$1.50.

Many restaurants are closed and hotels are putting up food prices. They're amused if you ask for a bed. I offered \$50 for one at a telephone office and at several other places. There were no takers.

I am little better off than a man who hasn't a dime. Money can't buy more than the bare necessities in Louisville today. It can't buy comfort.

Last night I slept—or rather tried to sleep—on a leather settee in the cold, damp Kentucky Hotel lobby.

There is evidence that food rations are being cut down but there appears to be little danger of a food shortage as yet.

Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, Ft. Harrison commandant who is directing relief work in the four flooded Ohio Valley states, is to leave soon for Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O., where he will make his headquarters.

Brig. Gen. Daniel V. Van Voorhis of Ft. Knox, Ky., is to take command here. Arrival of 525 troops and officers from Ft. Harrison, Indianapolis, is expected late today. They are traveling a 350-mile route, via Cincinnati. Troops from Ft. Knox, to the south, are unable to reach Louisville.

Martial law has not been declared. Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville and his staff have reorganized the entire relief and rescue setup in this area. The same personnel that was working under the Mayor has been switched to the Red Cross.

Relief operations were disorganized considerably during the change. In a radio address last night Mayor Miller said he felt the seriousness of the situation in the Louisville district had been exaggerated, but that it was grave. He said the City Hospital was functioning normally in spite of reports to the contrary.

"President Roosevelt, in a telegram to me tonight, assured us,"

the Mayor said, "that the United States Government will co-operate through all its agencies with the Louisville officials to the fullest extent."

The river is not rising as rapidly as before. The gauge showed 56.8 feet at 9 a. m. today, rise of one foot in 12 hours.

Relief workers were cheered but many residents were gloomy. The Weather Bureau predicts the crest will be 57 feet and probably will be reached tomorrow.

Reports Giving \$1.85

Mary Hollingsworth, 20, of 1518 E. Raymond St., told police she gave \$1.85 to a woman. Mrs. Ernest

Roose, 20, of 28 E. 16th St., reported she gave \$3 to a young man who signed a receipt on a scrap of paper with the name of R. Doolittle.

Twenty pounds of candy for children of refugees at the State Fair Grounds was donated this morning by an Indianapolis citizen. Twenty-five or 30 children are at the Fair Grounds, with that many more expected when more refugees arrive today.

Indianapolis WPA headquarters dispatched four more officials to the flood and refugee areas to act as coordinators of relief work. They are Charles W. Legemann, F. M. Woodruff, J. B. Schwend and R. W. Bowser.

## SEEK CONTACT WITH 5 TOWNS

## Tell City Area Threatened With Fire and Disease; Water Rises.

(Continued from Page One)

declare martial law in six inundated counties. He was expected immediately to order 35,000 residents to leave the areas threatened by the St. Francis and Mississippi Rivers.

Five more communities in southern Illinois were abandoned to the flood. They were Shawneetown, Rosiclare, Elizabethtown, Roseview and Golconda. Harrisburg, Ill., authorities feared the city would be isolated within the next 24 hours.

U. S. Army engineers kept watch on the Mississippi below Cairo to observe the effect on the flood of 15 breaks in the levee. Two of the holes were blasted by engineers to relieve pressure at Cairo and the river itself smashed 13 floods.

In the 131,000-acre floodway over which the waters spread were two communities of a combined population of 260. Authorities believed they had been warned in time for their inhabitants to flee. Five men were reported marooned on the levee between the breaks.

The water famine spread. Cincinnati and nearby communities depended on supplies brought by truck and car. Portsmouth, O., officials placed the city on water rations.

Flood Crest Believed Passed at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—The crest of Western Pennsylvania's worst flood since last March passed Pittsburgh today.

The series of five January floods, of which the one passing today was the most serious, left three dead, approximately 4,000 homeless and damage of several hundred thousand dollars.

After cresting at 34.54, more than nine feet above flood stage, at 2 a. m. (1 a. m. Indianapolis Time), the Ohio River at "The Point" here started a slow recession that for the next six hours was measured in fractions. The stage at 8 a. m. (7 a. m. Indianapolis Time) was 34.2.

Outside the immediate Pittsburgh vicinity, districts that suffered heaviest were Verona, Freepoint and Beaver, while nearly 2,000 were refugees.

At least 11,000 persons employed in mills fringing the three streams were idle in the district. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's open hearths, plate mills and six blast furnaces were idle, forcing 4,000 men out of work. Three Carnegie-Illinois plants, affected, these being the Isabell furnaces at Sharpsburg, and the Mingo Junction and Martins Ferry plants in Eastern Ohio.

Director of Safety Dunlap Wakefield ordered police to shoot on sight any person found looting.

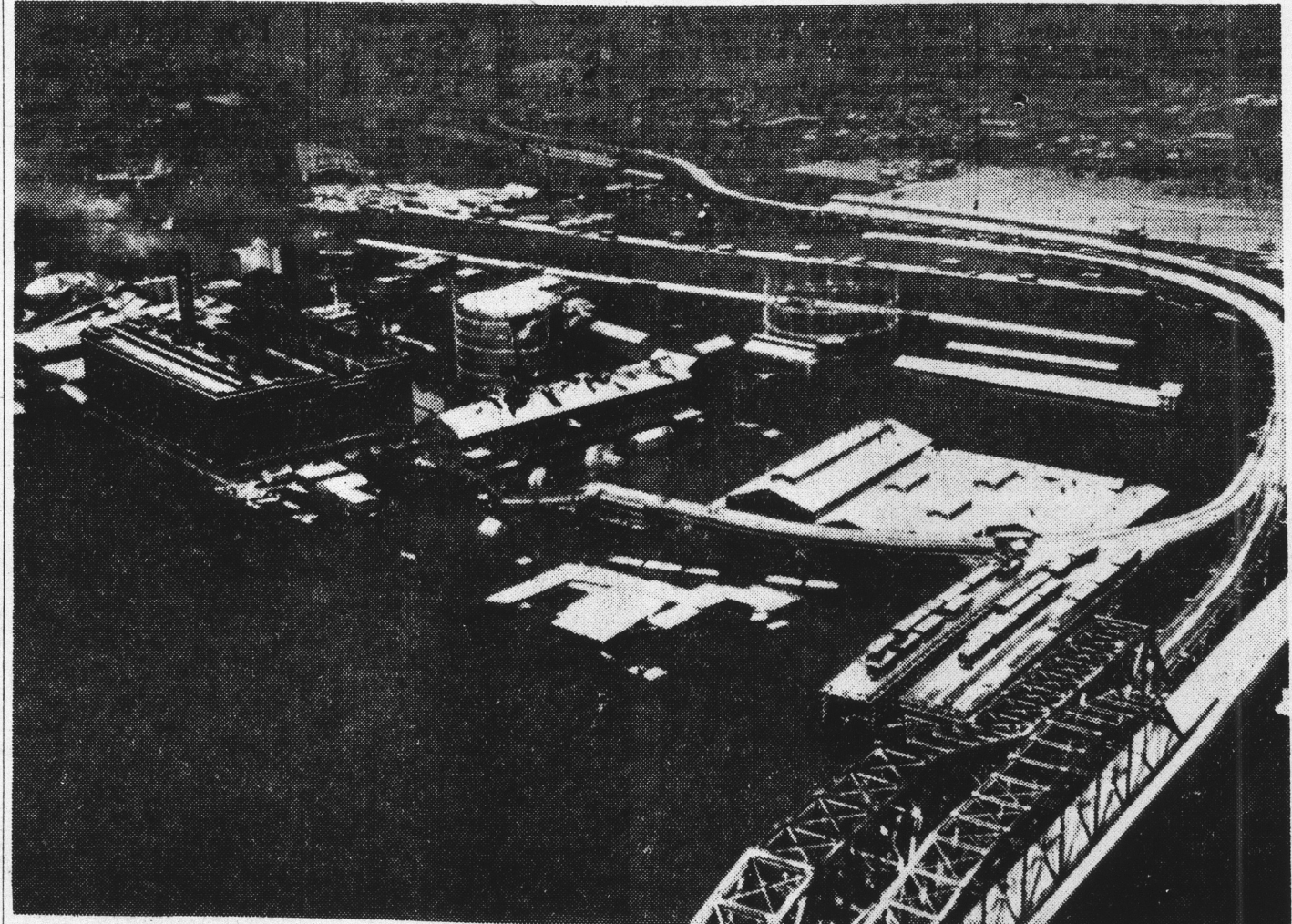
He said it would be necessary to confiscate food, clothing and gasoline.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY ARRANGED BY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 60 of the Carrollton Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church is to celebrate its 10th anniversary with a dinner Thursday night. Wallace O. Lee, Indianapolis Boy Scout Council president, and F. O. Belzer, Chief Scout Executive, are expected among the 200 guests. The troop has a membership of 92.

FELONS SHUN FOOD; AID WAR PLANE FUND

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—Prisoners in Chungking Prison, Szechuen, went on a hunger strike for one day, donating their food allowance to a fund to be used in buying planes for the Chinese government.



Cincinnati's power plant . . . an island in the Ohio.

## SUPERFLOOD ON MISSISSIPPI IS ARMY FORECAST

(Continued from Page One)

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