

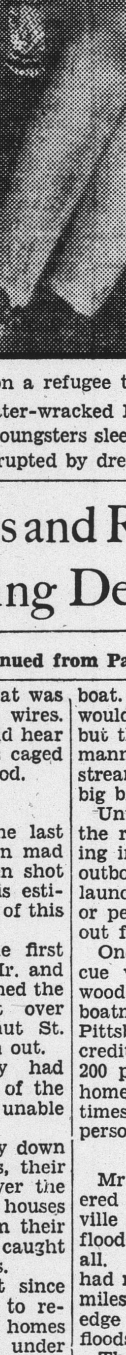
REFUGEE OF '84 DISASTER GIVES \$1 TO RED CROSS

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food and warm beds. For days they had watched swift currents of the Ohio River eddy through the streets, cover the second floors of homes and finally almost inundate the entire city. The tired feet of another sleeping refugee protrude into the picture.

Centerville, Ia., and Nate of Texas. The annex to the Baptist Church the Community Center here. The

a base hospital.

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water-wracked Portsmouth
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interrupted by dreams of not

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boat. It seemed that
would not ride the
but the boatman steered
manner down the
stream and disappeared
big bridge.

Until the arrival of
the rescue work had
ing in a rather haphaz-
outboard motor boats
launches operated by
or persons who rented
out families as best they
could.

One of the heroes of the
cue work was William
wood, 64, who for years
boatman on the river.
Pittsburgh and New Or-
credited with having re-
400 persons from their
home-made 12-foot row-
times there were as many
persons in the small cor-

Braved Seven Fe-
Mr. Underwood said he
ered seven floods in the
ville district. He said
flood is by far the worst
all. He pointed out that
had reached points more
miles further back from
edge than did the worst
floods in 1948.

The boat was one of the
train loads which reached
the Big Four Railroad
They were sent here from
and are of a large type
used on Lake Erie. They
formed the train that
boats. Men in charge in-
clude Commander M. J.
United States Coast G-
Frank and Lieut.
Frank J. McManan.

As the launch made
Spring St. from Front
persons looked out of
the second and third
fice buildings. There
men in the American L-

Fire hose from a stall
not far beneath the sta-
St. float to the top
path of our boat.

A sign painted on the
building across the
"Noah's Ark" sells ever-
soup to nuts.

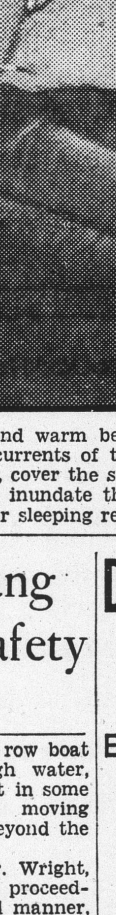
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Thirty-five persons, in
show billed for the per-
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Library Under D
As our launch turne
South Ave. from Spring
served the postoffice a
Library in deep water.
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1200 Arrive B
Red Cross officials es-
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who registered at the R
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moved to private home
Besides the regular
Cross workers at the F
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members were providi
typhoid inoculations
refugees.

A hospital train with
and 12 nurses arrived
town today from Indi
was equipped with 167
patients are to be pro
distributed to hospitals.

Church Women at
Seymour Aid Vi



and warm beds. For days they sit in the currents of the Ohio River eddies, cover the second floors of homes, and inundate the entire city. They are other sleeping refugee protrude into the streets.

Angry Safety

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Mr. Wright, seen proceed-ard manner. He is and their owners them taking they could. The early res- H. Under- was a tow ns between leans. He is aken about the homes in a w boat. At any as seven aft.

Floods

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was buried it was im- at was the most of amuse- I have been entertainment

p Water east on g St. we ob-and Carnegie Numerous s were seen ove the wa-nt was not

Arrested at I Dies Here

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estimated ap- entered. About 250 air Grounds have been re- es. Staff of Red St. Mary's, air Grounds, eigan Legion aid. Free were given

six doctors in Charles- anapolis. It beds and the here and

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DAYS UNEASY FOR WOMEN

Every Twenty-Five Seem Like Years for Women Victims of Floods

By TRISTRAM

It is 4 o'clock of the day and it seems like a lifetime. Ma. Harry Willett is at the same desk in the General's office, and Morrow is sticking to the small, dark State room.

Across the street is House, Dr. Verne K. Health Board secretary vaccine and physician area. The lights are WFA offices a half

The days have met other and everyone's dull, constant strain fingers are stiff from and dialing the teleph

Reports Shock

Yet, each new rep- tion and despair co- who have been start- posts for at least 24 hours is a fresh sh

At 4 a. m. Friday, ing, the flood was a venture. Today it is ally as each new separate story of mi-

At 4 o'clock the there is a lull in the eral's office and Ma- with the newspaper same good humor as ing.

Out on the counter pot of coffee. Coffee- enemies of sleep, on- est adversaries of the see that relief and re- on.

The State Police r- small pigeon-hole House basement, crow- equipment, maps and

Sergt. Morrow is the Adjutant General the State Police and short wave radio trans- and down the raging

Wash in Cold

In another two ho- the flooding flood re- apolis will take wh- humbously call t- bath."

They will wash th- cold water, rubbing of their eyes, and coffee.

There is no criti- of the long hours bed- and woman knows t- there is suffering th- must be driven ahead- Sometime—maybe

Hospital Patients Concentrated at

has been turned into hospital and there a- in it. None, the may- contagious disease.

"We are in good s- "We can take care o- indefinitely. This may- or more, but we are

Washington Awakened

'Mercy' Caravan

Times Special

WASHINGTON, In Washington flood relief morning were awaiting of a "mercy" bus Evansville carrying n- gees. The caravan- buses and closed tr- ed to arrive shortly

Arrangements for refugees here have B- bedding and dining- more than 20 have St. Mary's Church, - can be accommodat- audience. In case a- is needed, the com- sium will be prepar-

Hospital Patients Concentrated at

Times Special

SPEED, Ind., Jan. 15.—Acting as a center hospital patients am hospitals throughout

had watched y through the es and finally tired feet of the picture.

ENDING WORKERS

Four Hours

er to Direc- Relief.

COFFIN

the sixth morn- ke six years. e still is sitting the Adjutant Sert. Frank to his post in e Prince radio from the State Harvey, State ury, is shipping ssary to the flood ng at the flood ng north. rged into each e eyes have a ing and their e writing orders phone.

Workers

ort of desolam- ing to those nding by their o out of every o. The first morn- unknown ad- a hastily re- port brings a sfortune. The sixth morn- Adjutant Gen- al. Willet chats men with the Friday morn- there is a huge e and talk ar e of the great- ness who goes e rescue work goes

radio room is e in the State dved with radio e telephones. e link between e's office and e National Guard nsistants all e river.

Water

ours, those di- f from Indian- they half- her "show- er their faces with e sleep out eulp a cup of e culpin anywhere e as each man e human body d. e two days, may-

Fair From Exp

an emergency re 150 patients e said, had a "shape," he said, e of these people y last a month ready for it."

raits

nd, Jan. 27. — e relief workers this e the arrival e caravan from e nearly 500 refu- e of 40 school s was expected e refugee noon. e housing of the e been completed. e facilities for e been set up in e while 200 more e in St. Simon's e additional room nunity gymna- e for service.

S Speed

27.—This city for distributing ong emergency the Jefferson

\$1 TO RE

Deluge Sufferer by Adding Of Di

By MARJORIE B

He was a stoop- man who vividly own rescue in the of 1884. He has been for six months. B He took that the Cross headquarters contribution to the flood of 1837. Night and day pple are throng- quarters to give their services—for possibly can do.

Contribution

Busy persons o halted to add their mite to the suffering Indianapolis Times Cross.

An average of one ute has contributed yesterday morning.

Refugees with eagerly add their mite by, so that the street of helping Detroit urchins, to a fortune, have been their silver on a night, a man New York licenses mite in silver drove away.

So happy are the tribute to the cause, ally thank the Red for taking their claim.

Never have all been so moved to possibly scrape top disaster," said M. call director.

Children

Even children h- nies they were s- ster from Ketch- was appointed by make little word- christened it "The Boat." They filled- nies and a comm- Greek, a Rumanian, Macedonian, and a- being brought here Cross headquarters.

A taxi driver pocketful of change to a Red Cross volun- night. He said he tonight.

"I have 24 new can I deliver the Industries represent- Kin Hubbard, was the general info- headquarters.

One of Many

This is only one of inquiries that are coming to merchandise is being Terminal St. Louis it is being dispat- Cross to flood victims.

Social Functions

Being organized by local are being canceled and to the Red Cross. old, besige the them to work in t- Trucks, cars and offered hourly. Workers have been sent to d. Office phones e as calls pour in city with offers homes for refugees

Open All

Chamber of Co- from towns all d- ern railroad route stricken areas and calling to say that to house and feed ing to Mr. Green.

Twelve-hour s- SULLER Red Cross duty at headquarters of these offers

Lights burned night while the R- bank-trained clerks officials Communism workers in flight- izers sought to bring flood victims in e humanly possible.

be two weeks— enough for sleep.

Meanwhile, the e and a train must ical aid must be e community.

The day of the eares hour. It e day but it seems

rest are sent non- trains.

I. U. Students Care for Refugees

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana, University—founded with final e ended time today e for nearly 400 flood-

Although some have been housed e the majority of e giver shelter on e tents and students ding, clothing and hastily organized

Refugees Too To Take Treat

Times Special

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—When refugees from the Jefferson hospital attar- try to get them o- treatment.

But they are s- hausted, and so li- e of them leave it this way:

"They are so k- know what they get them off for e- and exposure, but much luck."

CROSS

rs Help Others t to Miele

mes.

INFORD WOODS

ed, white-haired remembered his Cincinnati flood relief work. He said he had \$1 dollar to the Red Cross yesterday as one of the sufferers in this Indianapolis people into the head-money and offered anything they

s Increase

downtown today their coins to the Red Cross for the person a mind- since its start

clay-cased shoes times, as they had to be safe, so others in distress whom a dime i

en sent to plac sidewalk. Lasting a car with plates, stopped on the line, and

ese people to con e that they actu ed Cross cashier money, official

classes of people together as in the Byron Green, rol

Help Too

ave given the pen m. One young m Kindergarten children boats. The Flood Penn it with 258 pennittee of five, an, an Italian, native American counted out to the Red Cross yesterday. his day's wage nter worker's wage would bring more blankets. When "a Goodwife" asked Mr. is presiding a information desk

y Inquiries

o of the hundred concerning donations in constantly. A sent to 240 S. ville, from where the Red Cross that have been organizations and the funds sent Men, young and workers to assign the relief zone. lo boats are being men come in asking for help. The jangle constant from all over the of Indianapolis

l Night

commerce official along the south side between the Indianapolis, are they are waiting refugees, accord

ts of trained vol workers are offered to take care throughout the ed Cross staff o listed donations areas and organ saying they can relief to the very way that i

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Help

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f, Ind., Jan. 27- students bur- examinations st- o assist in caring and refugees from of the refugees by township. They have been en campus. City turned over bed and foodstuff to relief agencies.

Tired

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Ind., Jan. 27- rains reach here while sector, emer ff the trains fo

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azed they don't treatment for shoo we don't have

400 patients.