

STATE'S FLOOD TOLL MOUNTS; ROADS BLOCKED

Families Rescued by Boats
in Kokomo, Frankfort;
Two Are Dead.

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will go to several feet higher, he said. At Seymour it stood at 17.8, 3.6 feet over flood stage. At Petersburg and Hazleton the river has not been below flood stage since rains early last week and will continue to rise as waters from the later rains reach them.

Robert Breedon, 52, was struck by lightning and killed during the storm on his Owen County farm.

Hiram Ricketts, 36, West Lebanon, was drowned when he tried to leave his car stalled by high waters near Covington. His wife later was rescued.

50 Families Evacuated

The largest number of persons forced from their homes was in Kokomo where, at 3 a. m. Sunday, police warned residents in an entire section of the flood danger and then helped rescue them. About 50 families were evacuated.

Several families in Frankfort were rescued by boats when the water trapped them in their homes. More than five feet of water was reported in the Portland business district, where several church services were suspended.

In Crawfordsville Sugar Creek reached the highest level since 1927, it was reported.

A property loss of about \$10,000, railroad men said, was caused Saturday night when the freight train was derailed about three miles from Bloomington when the underlined roadway collapsed.

No one was injured and the engine was not damaged. Several cars containing freight bound from Louisville to Chicago were badly damaged and a large length of track was ripped up.

The railroad men said Jack's defeat, a creek had roared out of its banks and covered the entire vicinity with water. This same creek flows through Ellettsville, seven miles northwest of Bloomington, and caused residents to vacate their homes for a short period.

Cloudburst Drenches Area

Pioneer residents of Ellettsville said the flood was the worst in the town's history. Heavy rains Friday night and early Saturday were augmented by a virtual cloudburst at 1 a. m. and Jack's defeat spread through the business and residential sections.

The water reached its peak in about two hours and went down as suddenly as it came up. At its peak it was several inches deep in a new filling station on the new highway, which all had supposed was safe from any flood waters.

It was waist deep in the People's State Bank and Dewey Hudson's grocery store. Merchants and householders in Ellettsville yesterday were busy washing red mud

Piles of corn stalks and weeds, branches and boxes accumulated around homes and stores. Several persons today told of standing on chairs in their homes to stay out of the water, and one family was rescued by boat from the roof of the porch.

Among the families rescued in boats, manned by Ted Williams and Charles Price, were those of Delbert Gillespie and his next door neighbor, Herman Elliott.

When the water began rising in the Gillespie home, the family, including five children ranging from 2 to 10, went to the second floor. They were taken off a porch roof by one of the boats. Marks on the wall indicated the water had been four or five feet high at the peak.

In the Elliott home, on somewhat higher land, Mrs. Elliott stood on a chair, holding 2-year-old Caroline Jean in her arms, as the water rose. Four-year-old Lillian Mae stood on another chair, her feet in water. They were helped through a window into a boat by Mr. Elliott.

At Bloomington, the Jordan River, ordinarily a few inches deep, carried flood water through the Indiana University campus but no damage was reported to school property.

The same stream, however, flooded the Monon Railroad roundhouse at the southern end of the city. Roundhouse pits had to be pumped out.

Many basements in the city were flooded and several streets were closed to traffic.

At Brazil, lightning struck the home of Ralph McQueen. The bolt followed the radio aerial jumped to the kitchen sink, and went out through the drain pipe, tearing up a section of floor.

Brazil Man Burned as Lightning Hits Home

BRAZIL, March 13 (U. P.)—Balls of fire hurtled through Attorney Ralph McQueen's country home near here yesterday, in spite of nine lightning rods on the roof.

Considerable damage was done and Mr. McQueen's hands were burned so badly that two fires set by the balls of fire

the lightning entered through the radio aerial, which was burned in two. Other damage consisted of torn plumbing, a hole in the kitchen floor, a ruined sink drain and burned curtains and coffee sacks which were in an adjoining smoke house where rafters were broken.

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Read BOOKS During Lent

Stewart's
BOOKS - STATIONERY
OFFICE SUPPLIES
FURNITURE

Cleaning Up Becomes One of Biggest Jobs in Wake of High Water



White River, rising today, flooded Ravenswood and householders prepared to leave their homes.



Flood waters yesterday inundated farm lands near Spencer.

Czechs Annoy Germany; Madrid Reported Quiet

Praha Hears of Serious Clashes; Ultimatum Is Rumored.

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nesesian "anti-Comintern" alliance.

In Berlin, while Herr Hitler conferred with ex-Premier Tiso, who had flown from Bratislava, the press, in terms reminiscent of the Sudetenland crisis, called the situation unbearable. The French Ambassador, Robert Coulondre, turned hurriedly to Berlin and conferred with Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador at the British Embassy. Well-informed Nazis said they believed that a demand for the nature of an ultimatum to Praha could be expected within 24 hours.

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**6000 Reported Killed
in Madrid Revolt**

BURGOS, Spain, March 13 (U. P.)—Train loads of artillery and munitions moved up to the front lines today as Generalissimo Franco pushed preparations for an offensive against Madrid.

The intensive military preparations over the week-end indicated that Gen. Franco was planning to strike soon in an effort to smash the remnants of Loyalist resistance in both the Madrid and Valencia areas—probably before the enemy attempted to recover from bitter fighting that marked last week's rebellion and counter-rebellion in Madrid territory.

A war correspondent returning from the Madrid front lines said that deserters from Loyalist ranks estimated that the Defense Council troops suffered 2000 casualties fighting the Communist-led army rebellion in the capital alone. The Communists suffered at least 4000 casualties, the deserters estimated.

**900 Ill and Hungry
Jews in French Haven**

PARIS, March 13 (U. P.)—Mobile guard reinforcements were sent to the Italian frontier today to prevent the entrance to France of 2000 or more "foreign" Jews expelled from Italy under the new "racial" laws effective at midnight last night.

French orders were that all persons who sought to enter without proper visas, except those who were ill or hungry, must be refused.

It was estimated that about 900 ill or destitute Jews were being sheltered at Menton, Monte Carlo and Nice—but French authorities intended to send them back to Italy eventually.

**U. S. Makes New
Protest to Japan**

WASHINGTON, March 13 (U. P.)—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced today that the United States had lodged another protest with Japan over financial claims placed on American trade by the imposition of a Japanese-sponsored currency in North China.

President Roosevelt today nominated Laurence A. Steinhardt of New York as U. S. Ambassador to Soviet Russia. Mr. Steinhardt is now Ambassador to Peru. The President also nominated William Dawson of Minnesota, now Minister to Uruguay, as Ambassador to Panama.

FEAR MISCH SNAPS LEG

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., March 13 (U. P.)—J. J. Morgan suffered a broken leg in a weak accident near here. The 35-year-old Alwood, Okla., service station employee drove a tractor past a wire lying on the ground. The wire caught his trousers leg, pulling him from the machine.

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Franco Moves Up Munitions For Offensive Against Loyalist Centers.

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MADRID, March 13 (U. P.)—Leaders of the Loyalist Defense Council asserted today that they had crashed a troop revolt against their "peace with honor" program and that tranquility prevailed throughout Loyalist Spain.

They said the council would now take steps to apply measures adopted before the troop rising, and it was believed possible that Gen. Jose Miaja and his colleagues might now make a serious effort to get satisfied the demands of Gen. Franco and end the civil war.

Defense Council troops stormed the last big Rebel stronghold in the El Pardo palace and the national orphanage yesterday morning.

Defense Council authorities charged that communists for two months past had been distributing hand grenades and automatic arms to their party militants in preparation for an uprising.

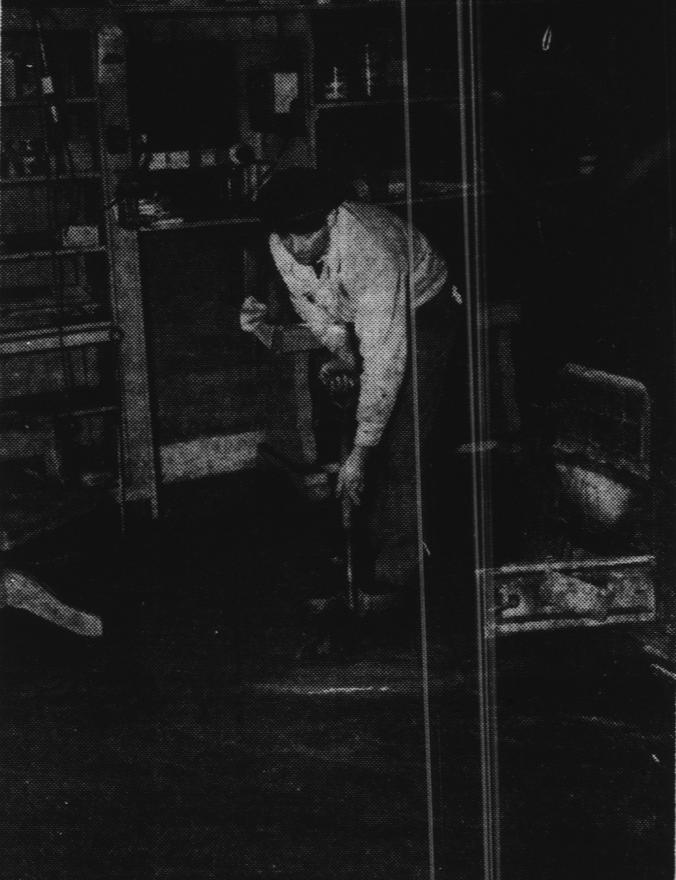
Last night, the Council announced that the last revolting troop position had been surrendered unconditionally.

There was no sign of Franco Army activity. All during the revolt against the Defense Council Gen. Franco had refrained from action.

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Times Photos.

Kokomo Ex-Mayor, Ten Others Ordered Seized

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member, the indictment charged last Friday. Tarkington's name also was used in the claim it stated.

Mr. Nolan said that ex-Mayor Tarkington, City Attorney Broome and former City Engineer Morrow had approved the claim as ex-officio members of the Kokomo Board of Public Works and Safety.

Good Signed Checks, Nolan Says

Good also signed the City's checks in paying the claims, according to Mr. Nolan. Record and Harmon, he said, certified to the correctness of the claims and the alleged diversion of labor was approved by Ratcliff, Mr. Nolan said.

**Royal Trousers Cut
High for U. S. Tour**

LONDON, March 13 (U. P.)—The wardrobe selected by King George for his American tour includes trousers "cut considerably higher than those usually worn by American tailors," it was disclosed today.

At the same time, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, told the Chamber of Commerce of Great Britain that the Royal visit is sure to be "an unequalled success."

The weekly magazine Men's Wear gave a full description of the King's wardrobe.

The colors of the wardrobe are chiefly blues and grays, according to the magazine which said that the King probably would avoid wearing any uniforms or state regalia while in the United States.

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EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Willis Files Appeal for Recount With U. S. Senate

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Senator VanNuy's own charges

against the Two Per Cent Club, and the Democratic organization in the State and his subsequent donations to the same committee.

"It do not pretend that the evidence that we have collected thus far proves our case beyond any question of dispute," Mr. Willis concludes.

"Nevertheless, I am convinced—and those who have examined this evidence that we have collected, are convinced—that we have sufficient evidence to justify us in petitioning the Senate to conduct a recount of the votes cast in the election and the same.

"In fact, we are convinced that an inquiry is essential if the purity of the election system in Indiana is to be restored. We are convinced—and I believe that thousands of Indiana citizens are convinced—that there never will be a fair election held in Indiana until the methods by which this particular victory has been won are completely exposed and the perpetrators of such methods.

"This matter that I am bringing to your attention through the constitutional right of petition for a redress of grievances, and with the complete support of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee is far broader in its scope and importance than in the question as to whether I was or was not elected to the United States Senate."

Forty-six pages of the petition deal with the election in Indianapolis and Marion County. It is suggested that business houses made contributions to the Marion County Democratic Committee, in proportion as they shared in the relief business.

"For instance," the petition sets out, "one C. E. Kramer, did business with governmental relief offices amounting to \$10,258.83 and his contribution to the Marion County Democratic Committee was \$142.83."

J. W. and Mary Finneran sold \$35,143.85 worth of relief supplies to Governmental agencies and their contribution was \$371.10.

The Grand Jury investigation began last Monday and ended Wednesday. Mr. Nolan said 60 witnesses were heard.

Donations in Odd Figures

"There were hundreds of similar cases where the donations to the Democratic County Committee were in odd figures, even to the point of including a few cents."

"Although investigators never were able to substantiate definitely the fact that those persons who sold relief supplies were contributing to the County Committee on a percentage basis, they could not but notice that the contributions to the Democratic County Committee in Marion County bore this peculiar relation to the quantities of business transacted with various units of Government."

A differential in food costs is set out in the petition, showing that relief purchases in Marion County were higher, item for item, than the same products sold to the general public.

Names and amounts of Demo-