

52 DEAD IN U. S., FOUR IN INDIANA

Storm Drives East; More
Cold With Snow Due
Here Tomorrow.

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formative winds in destruction. In Illinois alone, 11 persons were killed by falling trees, overturned boats and flying debris. Minnesota reported eight dead from wind and cold. Pennsylvania six, Colorado four, Wisconsin three and Michigan three, where another 14 persons were feared lost aboard boats on Lake Michigan.

New York had four dead from wind and automobile accidents attributable to icy highways. Other storm tolls of life: Iowa 2, Alabama 3, Ohio and Oklahoma, 1 each.

Transportation was disrupted at many points in the mountain and plains states. The grain markets closed at Minneapolis because of difficult transportation and faulty communication. Power lines and telephone wires were destroyed in many states where snow was heavy and winds were strong.

Snow Continues to Fall

Snow continued to fall in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, with flurries in many states. Roads were impassable from drifts in most of this area and rescuers were prevented from reaching an Army airplane with three men aboard which crashed near Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Meanwhile, Indiana was digging out of debris created by yesterday's high winds which at times reached a velocity here of 70 miles an hour. At least 60 utility poles and nearly as many trees were blown down in Indianapolis alone, and several plate glass windows shattered.

No one was killed in Indianapolis but police reported several persons received minor injuries.

South Bend Man Killed

J. Frank Przesiak, 27, was killed at South Bend yesterday when a 70-mile-an-hour gale toppled a brick wall. Marilyn J. Miller, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Richmond, was killed when struck by a truck which the wind tossed into a tree in the yard of her home.

Lester B. Thompson, 37, of Winchester was shocked fatally when he touched a high tension wire which had been blown to the ground.

Harold Roebuck, 26, farmer living near Ft. Wayne, died early this morning from a crushed chest received late yesterday when the wind toppled a three-ton chicken coop on him.

At Logansport, Charles Beck was hurt seriously when blown off the top of railroad car on which he was working.

Widespread damage was reported. Many buildings were badly damaged by the high winds while dozens of trees and light poles were blown down.

At Pennville, near Portland, five cars were demolished when a ledge of the high school building tore loose in the wind. At Talma, near Rochester, 155 pupils and eight teachers escaped injury when the gale blew off the roof of the school building, causing several walls to collapse.

Two airplane hangars were blown down at La Porte, and several planes inside the buildings were damaged. At South Bend two factories were

unroofed. The roof was blown off Wiley High School at Terre Haute. Plate glass was reported broken at La Porte, South Bend, Gary, Hammond, Ft. Wayne, Logansport, Franklin and Terre Haute.

The State Highway Department reported that all major roads were open although all maintenance crews were called out to clear away minor debris blown onto highways.

The storm had its lighter side, too. One Indianapolis householder looked out the window to see the lid to his garbage can take off, turn sharply down a side street and disappear. He gave chase, and came puffing back from a block and a half of running only to see the garbage can itself merrily rolling down the street.

W-I-N-D at W-I-N-D

A screen door banged so hard against one home that a large picture on the inside was dislodged and fell to the floor. Just as the family opened the front door to do something about the screen, a gust of wind picked up the heavy porch glider and slid the end of it into the door.

And at Gary, one of three transmitting towers of radio station W-I-N-D was snapped by the w-i-n-d.

The complaint about escaping garbage and trash cans was pretty general all over town, and it is only today that switchboard operators at Police Headquarters are able to smile about the storm. They were taking an average of 20 calls a minute during the worst of the storm, and squad cars were tearing all over town to protect people against possible injury from fallen electric wires.

SENATE IN RECESS TO HONOR PITTMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (U. P.).—The Senate met briefly today and recessed until Friday out of respect to its president pro tempore, Senator Key Pittman, who died Sunday in Reno, Nev.

The death of Senator Pittman, who was also chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, was formally announced by Senator William H. King (D. Utah), temporary presiding officer.

Fourteen Senators were present as he eulogized the late Nevada senator as an "illustrious American" whose loss will be mourned throughout the country.

Senator M. M. Neely (D. W. Va.) said that Senator Pittman had "a great humanitarian heart."

After the Senate unanimously adopted a resolution expressing its sorrow at the Senator's death, Senator King appointed a committee of 20 Senators to represent the chamber at funeral services to be held next Thursday at Reno.

BENDIX AVIATION CO. BUILDING ADDITION

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12 (U. P.).—D. O. Thomas, vice president of Bendix Aviation Corp., said today that an addition, 300 by 500 feet in size, would be completed at the local Bendix plant by Jan. 1.

He said that the new building would be used entirely for national defense work and would manufacture airplane carburetors, landing gears, pilots' seats, aircraft hydraulic apparatus and several new products.

The addition will require 1500 new employees, he said, raising the total employment of the factory to more than 8000.

President Joins Red Cross



National Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis enrolls President Roosevelt.

DECIDE WHO CARRIES WHAT, STRIKE OVER

FT. DIX, N. J., Nov. 12 (U. P.).—Two American Federation of Labor unions had it figured out today which would carry the lumber and which the sand, thus ending their four-day strike in this important national defense center.

Apprentice carpenters will carry the lumber and fabricated materials, such as wallboard. The hod-carriers and laborers will handle rough materials, such as sand and gravel. Members of the hod-carriers and laborers union, Local 369, walked out on Friday, because apprentices of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, Local 1469, and not their members were unloading and loading lumber.

HOLD LABOR MEETS DEFENSE SCHEDULE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 (U. P.).—Labor easily is keeping up with the defense schedule and ironing out new problems that arise with the program's advance, two department heads of the American Federation of Labor said today.

The transition from preparation to production in the nation's \$12,000,000,000 defense program next spring can be met with comparative ease, President John P. Coyne of the Building Trades Department said.

He predicted that the federation, in its annual convention opening here Nov. 13, would shove aside "normal problems" to clear the way for the production phase of the program.

President John L. Frey of the Metal Trades Department said the United States must lead the way in the rebirth of trade unions in Europe after the present war. Assistant Secretary of Labor Dan Tracy said that chances for harmony between the warring labor groups appeared better than ever, and pointed to the willingness of A. F. of L. representatives to accept equal status with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the National Defense Council.

LARGEST PLANE IS NEARLY BUILT; TESTS ARE NEAR

Craft Carries Electric Plant;
Steering to Be Done
By Motors.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 12 (U. P.).—The world largest airplane—the Douglas B-19—contains among other things indicative of its size, a power plant and generator capable of supplying the electrical needs of Santa Monica's largest department store.

The huge bomber is nearing completion and will soon undergo test flights. The Douglas plant airport was enlarged to accommodate the big ship.

A power plant that would drive two generators of 15 kilowatts capacity was necessary because of the many electrical needs aboard the craft. Among these was the installation of power steering—something never before used in any airplane.

Like Ocean Liners

Like ocean liners that use motors to turn the rudder, the B-19's rudder, elevators and ailerons will be moved by electric motors controlled by the pilot. This was necessary because the control surfaces—larger than the entire wing area of most airplanes—would be virtually impossible to move by manual controls.

The radio equipment also will use a large portion of the electrical output of the generators. It consists of four sending and receiving sets carried for different purposes. The equipment is as large as that of a medium sized commercial broadcasting station.

In flight the crew will be stationed at various points on both decks inside the hull. The captain will issue orders and instructions to the pilots, navigator, flight engineers, mechanics, radio operator, gunners and bombardiers over a 24-station telephone system.

10 Miles of Wiring

The electrical wiring for all installations totals upwards of 10 miles if stretched in a single strand.

The building of the landing gear for the plane required construction by an eastern company of special machines before the struts were built.

The landing wheels are more than eight feet high and weigh 1,000 pounds each. The tire casings and tubes are specially designed and built to take the shock of landing the 164,000 pound plane. The tires will carry 70 pounds of air pressure.

The four motors which will drive the plane at an estimated maximum speed of 210 miles per hour are Wright duplex cyclone engines developing more than 2,000 horsepower each.

The B-19 is about twice as large as the biggest clipper ships, and represents an enlarged version of airliners already in existence.

HULL WILL LEAVE CAPITAL FOR REST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (U. P.).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced today that he expects to leave Washington tonight for a 10-day rest at Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Hull's departure was generally believed to indicate he expects the international situation to proceed in its present course for the next few days despite new stirrings.

The Secretary said at a press conference that he had not received an official report from American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo concerning his conference with the Japanese Foreign Minister. He said it was his understanding that Mr. Grew and the Foreign Minister discussed general problems of Japanese-American relations.

Mr. Hull said he had been advised of the conferences which Admiral John W. Greenbald recently had with French officials at Martinique in the Caribbean. He understood they were similar to conversations held previously between State Department officials and representatives of the Vichy Government concerning the status of the French-owned island.

A Refugee and Her Friend



One of the youngest American refugees to escape from war-stricken Europe, year-old Florence Bosman seemed deeply interested in her first glimpse of New York when she recently arrived from Amsterdam with her pet poodle, "Nenuphar." Florence will live with her grandad in St. Louis.

BOAT CRASH TOLL IS 25

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Nov. 12 (U. P.).—The death toll in the collision of the ferry boat Garand and Golden Dawn in Conception Bay was placed at 25 today. Nine more bodies were recovered and 11 were located in the hull of the Garand under 150 feet of water.

ITALY TO NOTE NOV. 18

ROME, Nov. 12 (U. P.).—The fifth anniversary of League of Nations sanctions against Italy during the Italo-Ethiopian war will be observed on Nov. 18, it was announced today. Premier Benito Mussolini will receive the directors of Fascist federations at the Hall of Battles.

RUMANIA QUAKE DEATH TOLL 400

Homeless Plead for Food
And Shelter; Rescue
Crews Rushed.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 12 (U. P.).—Thousands of homeless pleaded for food and clothing today as officials sought to obtain accurate estimates of dead and injured and damage in Rumania's most devastating earthquake in more than a century.

The Government sent building material and army tents to the stricken areas and neighboring Balkan nations contributed to relief funds.

Early, unofficial estimates had placed the death toll at nearly 1000, but today officials said that the best estimate was 400 dead, 800 were injured.

Reports indicated that Campina, Ploesti, Buzau and Focani, in the oil district, had been hit hardest. All the quakes, beginning early Sunday and continuing yesterday morning, rocked towns and villages in the foothills of the Carpathian Mountains and were felt in sections of Russia.

In Bucharest, rescue workers dug into the ruins of the 11-story Carlton apartment building for an estimated 300 bodies. Sixty bodies already have been removed from the building, largest apartment house in the capital.

Authorities, to prevent looting, gave Iron Guard members and the police power to shoot looters at sight.

Thousands of residents of the capital were ordered to leave their homes so inspectors could determine if they are safe. The Hotel Continental, in the heart of the city, was ordered abandoned because of damage.

BARBER PERMANENTS
Crownlike Steam On
Feminine crownlets
with hair cut, shampoo,
wash-up wave
and rinses
ends
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LJ-9532

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Sale! Women's Reg. \$16.95
PERSIAN FABRIC COATS
Sizes 12 to 44
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Buy On Our 15-PAY-PLAN
Mothproof, rich black coats that are guaranteed for 2 years wear. Smart boxy styles, novelty closings, clever shoulder and sleeve stylings. Your choice of quilted or embroidered linings.

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Biggest Buy in Years!
A \$54.75 VALUE
\$35.88
AND YOUR OLD CLEANER BUYS BOTH
10 Handy Attachments Mounted on Neat Board
USES GALORE for 10-places out of cleaning attachments!
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Immediate Home Delivery
Biggest housecleaning bargain in years! 10 sturdy, practical cleaning attachments that every home needs. Plus the G-30 cleaner built to sell for \$44.75—it's a wonder for cleaning efficiency! Get yours today!
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the Light AND Lively BEER
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Falls City BEER
HITS THE SPOT