



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Freezing rains changing to snow tonight and tomorrow, probably heavy late tonight; slightly colder with lowest temperature tonight 25 to 30.

VOLUME 52—NUMBER 273

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

FINAL HOME PRICE THREE CENTS

GREEKS SEIZE ANOTHER ITALIAN BASE

FREEZING RAIN, SNOW ROARING TOWARD STATE

Part of Texas Storm on Way; Emergency Crews Stand By for Calls.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 33
7 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 34
8 a. m. 33 12 (noon) ... 35
9 a. m. 33 1 p. m. 36

Part of the storm which isolated the Texas Panhandle today, bringing with it freezing rains and heavy snow. Strong north winds also were predicted.

The freezing rains are due this afternoon, and will be followed by several inches of snow late tonight and tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said.

Since trees, buildings and utility poles and lines are likely to be heavy with ice, the Bureau said there is a possibility that the strong winds may do some property damage throughout the state.

The storm will be accompanied by slightly colder temperatures, with a low of 25 to 30 expected tonight. Strong winds are defined technically as those between 25 and 31 miles an hour.

Emergency Crews Ready

Warned of the storm, utility companies and the State Highway Department stood by with emergency crews for repair and clearance work. The storm center now is over the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, the Bureau reported.

Its vanguard arrived here about midnight, with freezing rains which continued throughout the early part of today. More than an inch of water fell during the morning and scores of North Side sewer lines were clogged with debris which called for emergency work by the City Street Department.

The ice collected on utility wires and trees before the temperature rose, and some wires and poles were reported down.

Air Trips Cancelled

All but one airline flight through Indianapolis was cancelled today, noon, and airline officials expected others to be cancelled if the weather lived up to predictions. Municipal Airport was closed to airline and private planes.

The Weather Bureau said that this sort of storm, with precipitation varying from freezing rains to snow and accompanied by strong winds, was unusual for November and generally occurred in December and the later winter months.

The State Highway Department warned that if the forecast was fulfilled, driving tomorrow morning probably will be dangerous on all but cleared and protected highways. Snows will be heaviest in the northern section of the state, but even in the central area a minimum of "several inches" was predicted.

One Casualty Reported

The North Side sewer stoppages occurred mostly between East 16th and 18th St. City sewer engineers said surface obstructions—gravel, sediment and leaves—were almost wholly to blame. A few calls were received from the East Side and South Side but none from the West Side.

Only one casualty of today's storm was reported to police, Dale Lisby, 25, of 527 Marion Ave., slipped on. (Continued on Page Three)

RYAN TO BE KEPT ON STATE PAYROLL

Gene Ryan, head of the Narcotics Division of the State Health Board, will be carried on the Governor's contingent fund payroll unless another plan can be found for him until the first of the year, Tristram Coffin, the Governor's secretary, announced today.

The Narcotics Division of the Health Board will be discontinued at the end of this week because of lack of funds. Mr. Ryan had been paid from the contingent fund until a few months ago when he was placed on the Health Board payroll.

REPORT ROTHERMERE DEAD LONDON, Nov. 26 (U. P.).—It was reported here today that Lord Rothermere, British newspaper publisher, had died in Bermuda. Dispatches from Hamilton earlier said that Lord Rothermere was gravely ill.

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
TO GET THAT DOLL FOR SISTER
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Abandoned Rifles Tell Graphic Story of Fascist Flight

By JAN YINDRICH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH THE GREEK ARMY IN ALBANIA, Nov. 26.—Abandoned Italian trucks, hand grenades, wheel-barrows, and even personal letters strewn about the countryside give a graphic picture of the success of the Greek forces in their drive into Albania.

I arrived here today behind the swiftly changing battlefront along the roads filled with bomb craters. This dispatch is being telephoned from a small, single-story, white-washed building which formerly was a church but was used by the Italians for a field headquarters before they were thrown back by the Greek counter-attack.

Overhead, a single airplane dived through a cloudy sky, but it dropped no bombs and it was impossible for us to tell whether it was British, Greek or Italian.

Normal transportation facilities are being resumed in Koritza, recently captured by the Greeks, and the town was settling down to comparatively normal life as rapidly as war damage could be repaired.

NOT far from the tiny hamlet of Kalpaki, which our party passed en route to the front, there was an Italian tractor parked along the road and near it a number of Italian wheel-barrows left there by one of the first Fascist columns that had crossed into Greece and later returned hurriedly to Albania.

A huge concrete bridge across the clear, green water of the Aous River lay in ruins.

Italian tanks, trucks and pontoon bridge units had crossed that bridge in the advance into Greece and had reached the hamlet of Kalpaki. When all were across, the Greeks said, the defending troops blew up the bridge behind them and then pounced on the Italian columns.

Across the river, I saw a red and white poster with a triangle similar to a British road sign and on a small hill at the frontier customs post there was a German-speaking Greek sergeant major.

Above the customs post towered the blue-gray cliffs and reddish mountains, with white-washed cottages perched half way to the top.

FROM the mountain side came the sound of four shots, but Greek officers said that their soldiers were merely trying out rifles captured from the Italians.

We came at one point to a tiny shrine near where the Italians had set up a field kitchen. Inside the church, the altar had been damaged and the floor was strewn with belongings of Italian soldiers.

Personal letters and photographs were scattered. There were colored post cards showing a green-uniformed Italian soldier, his shirt open, climbing up a mountain side with one arm around the shoulder of a sturdy "Ballilla" (Fascist youth) and with a flaming red sunset in the background.

I read one Italian order giving permission for the marriage of a soldier. Another order confined Francesco Della and Antonio Narra to barracks for being rude to a medical officer and refusing to follow his advice. Another order threatened officers and men with suppression of leave if they indulged in gossip about their experiences or exaggerated Italian successes. Upon entering Albania, (Continued on Page Three)

MANY SLAIN IN FIERCE BATTLE OVER POGRADEEC

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 26 (U. P.).—Vast Fascist reinforcements, including hundreds of airplanes, were reported being rushed into Albania today.

Great Britain turned down any thought of a Christmas peace in Europe today, Greece slashed at Italian lines from Lake Ochrida almost to Porto Edda and apparently important diplomatic activity involving future war moves in the Balkans centered in Bulgaria.

New Greek successes were reported in the capture of the Italian base at Pogradec on the northern front and in a sudden raid on Fascist communications in the neighborhood of Porto Edda, on the southwestern front.

Bitter fighting raged in the little town of Devoli on the road linking Argyrokastron and Porto Edda. It was admitted in Athens that the Italians had made a stand at Devoli.

Italy's war communique said a Greek landing party had been smashed, apparently in the Porto Edda sector opposite Corfu but a dispatch from Athens described the raid as carried out by a small party of volunteers which withdrew after blowing up bridges and otherwise breaking road communications.

AID TO BRITAIN TEST NEARING

Senate Group to Consider Repeal of Johnson Act Tomorrow.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today that his group tomorrow will take up two proposals bearing on U. S. financial aid to Britain, but he made it clear that there is little chance of action at this session of Congress.

Mr. George said the committee would take up both the King resolution for repeal of the Johnson Act and Neutrality Act bans on loans and credits to Britain and the Nye counter-proposal for a formal Senatorial inquiry into the extent of British empire financial resources in the United States.

Among proposals tentatively advanced were a flat prohibition against strikes in plants devoted to defense production, compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in such plants, and increased penalties for sabotage.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D., Cal.) demanded that Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.) and Mr. Jackson stop arguing over their respective abilities to cope with fifth column activities.

Senator Key Pittman's successor as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee paid his first call on the President in his new capacity. He said that the question of further aid to Britain in the form of financial credits, left on the White House doorstep yesterday by British Ambassador Lord Lothian, was not discussed.

Prior to his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. George conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, a long-time friend. He reported that he found himself in "general agreement with the President and the State Department on international policy."

British Want More Ships
Mr. George said that the "Nye and King resolutions will be read in routine order tomorrow and given direction," indicating that they would be referred to appropriate subcommittees for study and report.

Although the question of financial aid was deposited on Mr. Roosevelt's doorstep by Lord Lothian, it appears that most of the issues will be worked over in Congress before the President commits himself either on (Continued on Page Three)

STOCK MARKET DIPS
NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (U. P.).—Stocks turned irregularly lower today after early firmness. Trading was light.

The Italian version of the Greek raid from Corfu against the Porto Edda sector conflicted sharply with British and Greek versions.

The Italian report claimed that a Greek landing party "was smashed" in Epirus (Epirus is the general geographic designation for the coastal region of northern Greece and southern Albania).

Attempt to Cut Road
The Italians said the Greeks landed in small boats under cover of darkness and protected by British aircraft and Greek and British warships. Part of the Greek force was wiped out and the remainder captured, the Italians claimed.

In addition to the threat to Porto Edda and Argyrokastron from the Greek landing party, the Greeks were said to be trying to cut the (Continued on Page Three)

COST OF VOTE NEAR MILLION

G. O. P. Spending in State Exceeds Democrats'; Donors Listed.

Nearly a million dollars was spent in the election campaign by State and Marion County party committees, according to campaign statements on file today.

The bulk of the statements were filed just before the deadline last night. A summary of them includes:

Republican State Committee, received \$530,112, spent \$500,404; Democratic State Committee, (report filed in Dubois County) received \$227,200; spent, \$212,481; Marion County Democratic Committee, received \$110,137, spent \$101,543; Marion County Republican Committee, (filed Saturday) received \$98,979, spent \$102,023; Indiana Willie Clubs, received and spent \$15,786; Marion County Willie Clubs, received \$17,702; spent \$17,365; Citizens Information Service, received \$35,928, spent \$30,413; Schlicker Good Government Club, received \$17,364, spent \$15,987.

Candidates Report

In addition, many of the candidates filed expense statements yesterday, although they have another 10 days before their filing deadline.

The Democratic County Committee's statement, filed by J. Allan Dawson, treasurer, lists a balance of \$8594 in the treasury. The largest single contribution was \$10,000 from the Democratic National Committee. The State Committee contributed \$6535. Most of the contributions from individuals were small, only a few being as large as \$500.

Paid Democratic workers at the polls, according to the report, numbered approximately 7300, or about 1500 more than the Republican County organization listed.

Gets \$1 Donations
The Indiana Willie Clubs' disbursements included contributions of \$1000 each to the County and State Republican organizations and to the Citizens Information Service; printed materials and mailing expense, \$6008; postage and express, \$3683, and payroll, \$1008.

Most of the Marion County Willie Clubs' receipts were one dollar contributions.

The Citizens' Information Service (Continued on Page Three)

CALL POLITICIANS IN HATCH ACT PROBE

Party Officials to Testify Before U. S. Jury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (U. P.).—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today announced that officials of all national political parties and committees and their records of contributions and disbursements, will be called before a District of Columbia Federal Grand Jury investigating alleged violations of Federal election laws.

The investigation is being conducted under the direction of Maurice M. Milligan, special assistant to the Attorney General.

This part of the investigation will cover alleged violations of the Hatch Act and the Corrupt Practices Act through the excessive use of money in the recent Presidential election, Mr. Jackson said.

SEEK TO DETERMINE SHIP'S CASUALTIES

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 26 (U. P.).—Authorities today were caring for survivors of the steamer Patria, which sank yesterday after an explosion of unknown origin.

Efforts were being made to determine the number of persons lost. It was carrying almost 1800 Jews, all reputed illegal immigrants being transported by the British Government to an unspecified British colony for duration of the war.

It was believed that after the explosion a considerable number reached a nearby breakwater. Some died and harbor tugs.

After Abduction



Timmy Colley ... and his mother.

Reunited today were Baby Timmy Colley, 9 months, and his mother, Mrs. Betty Colley, 1705 Ruckie St., Indianapolis, after an abduction yesterday in Ohio which apparently was all a mistake.

Mrs. Colley, another son, Clifford, 3, and Miss Mary Stewart, 5141 N. Keystone Ave., had stopped in Utopia, O., en route to Ashland, Ky., and left the baby in the car while they ate.

A youth and girl took the car, not knowing the baby was in it, and they put the child out in a barn on a farm a mile away. The car and couple were apprehended in Chillicothe, O., three hours later.

HEARING SET IN RECOUNT SUITS

Arguments on Motion to Dismiss Scheduled For Today.

A court battle over legal technicalities in the Marion County election recount suits was scheduled in Circuit Court this afternoon.

Twenty of the Republican defendants in the cases filed motions seeking to force the Democrats to dismiss their suits on the ground that the petitions failed to set out proper legal proof and that Circuit Court does not have jurisdiction.

Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox then set hearings for later today.

Boetcher Loses Six

Meanwhile, Recount Commissioners tabulating votes in the County Treasurer race reported the first discrepancy since the recount was started.

The discrepancy, found on the 170th voting machine checked, showed a loss of six votes for County Treasurer Walter C. Boetcher, Democrat, who was declared winner over Paul E. Tegarden, Republican, by a majority of only 195 votes.

The variance was found in the 13th Precinct of the 9th Ward. The Commissioners predicted the recount would be completed this week.

Doubt Eligibility
In the 20 other recount cases, brought by defeated Democrats, the motions for dismissal filed by Republicans charged that the suits failed to state proofs of residence and ages of the candidates to "show they are eligible to hold public office."

The cases involved four county offices, 10 State Representatives, four State Senators and two joint Legislators. In the 21st case pending, Paul Brown, Republican, defending his election as County Surveyor, filed a demurrer which also was to be heard today.

MILLIS APPROVED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (U. P.).—The Senate Labor Committee today reported favorably President Roosevelt's nomination of Dr. Harry A. Millis of Chicago as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas planned to bring it up on the Senate floor this afternoon.

ASKS SCOPE OF DEFENSE LAWS

Sumners Checks After His Committee Demands Strike Ban.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (U. P.).—Chairman Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee announced after a meeting of the group today that he had asked Attorney General Robert H. Jackson whether additional legislation is necessary to prevent strikes in national defense industries.

Rep. Sumners, who summoned members of his committee to a 90-minute meeting to consider problems created by strikes in the aircraft and aluminum industries affecting defense production, said that the group agrees that plants engaged in defense work must be kept open as a matter of public policy.

President Roosevelt has summoned Mr. Jackson, the Secretary of War and Navy and Labor Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman, to a conference on labor difficulties in defense factories. The meeting was set for 2 p. m.

The committee meeting was a preliminary move in a House drive for enactment of measures to prohibit strikes or provide strict regulation of labor disputes in defense industries.

Among proposals tentatively advanced were a flat prohibition against strikes in plants devoted to defense production, compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in such plants, and increased penalties for sabotage.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D., Cal.) demanded that Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.) and Mr. Jackson stop arguing over their respective abilities to cope with fifth column activities.

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Today's War Quiz:

Q: What is the next spectacular air weapon being developed for mass action?
A: See Maj. Al Williams' story on Page 3.

Q: Why did Hitler encourage corruption among his followers?
A: Read today's installment of "The Voice of Destruction," Page 11.

Q: Is Churchill ready for a negotiated peace?
A: Read Ludwell Denny's column on Page 11.

Q: What is the military strategy of the Greek Army?
A: Read J. W. T. Mason's "War Moves" on Page 5.

Q: Can a Democracy fight dictatorship without itself setting up a dictatorship?
A: Read Gen. Hugh Johnson's answer in his column on Page 12.

This is only part of the war coverage provided daily by The Times. In addition, read Joe Alex Morris' daily roundup, Jan Yindrich's first-hand story of fighting on the front and William Philip Simms' forecast of a Congressional battle over help to Britain.

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