

Blast Wrecks Block-Long Laundry, Kills 6, Injures 150

CALL TROOPS TO PREVENT AREA LOOTING

15 Houses Destroyed in South Carolina Town by Force of Explosion.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 20 (U. P.)—Armed soldiers today patrolled littered streets where six persons were killed and over 150 injured here last night by a blast.

Exploding propane gas demolished a block-long laundry and wrecked or damaged every building in the vicinity.

The troops from the Greenville army air base were ordered to the scene to prevent looting from stores and houses shattered by the blast.

The explosion occurred around 6 p. m. Rescue parties who stumbled through the shambles of wreckage to bring out the injured said it was a miracle that the casualty figures were not higher.

While firemen and police were still investigating the disaster, reports were received of a second explosion in a sandwich shop about 18 miles out of town on the highway to Augusta. Three persons were hurt there, one critically. Cause of this accident was unknown.

15 Houses Destroyed

After a survey, the Red Cross reported 15 houses destroyed and 45 damaged. Three buildings in the area became hollow shells that will be torn down as a safety measure. Eight others were damaged. Hundreds of windows were splintered for blocks around.

An unidentified man and his wife were at dinner with his aged mother next door to the Ideal laundry when the first blast came last night. The concussion buckled the walls of the house and the roof collapsed, burying the older woman. Miraculously all three escaped serious injury.

Employees Warned

J. Carl Trammell, superintendent of the laundry, paid with his life by staying inside the plant directing its evacuation after leading gas was discovered.

The body of W. L. Harbin, white fireman at the laundry, was discovered in the ruins today.

The leakage was found by E. R. Haynie, plant manager. After spreading the warning, he rushed to a fire station a block away for help. While he was explaining things to firemen, they were almost knocked down by the explosion.

The other dead were identified as Mary Brown, Jerline Simpson and Mamie Earle, laundry workers.

The explosion was heard distinctly some seven miles away. Radio Station WFBC received a telephone call from a woman in Spartanburg, 30 miles away, reporting that she had heard the blast.

The entire plant was a tangled mass of masonry and twisted steel. Mr. Haynie estimated damage to the laundry at \$500,000.

20 Students Guests of Times at National Aircraft Show



Off to the aviation wonderland at Cleveland's National Aircraft show . . . these Indianapolis high school students, guests of The Times, boarded a navy transport plane at Weir Cook airport shortly before 8 a. m. today. They were accompanied by Art Wright, Times promotion editor (in foreground).

ton st.; Earl Bray, 4636 W. Gadsen st.

Howe high school—Charles Cope-

land, 454 S. Arlington ave.; Jimmy R. Moore, 736 N. Bosart ave.

Sacred Heart high school—Ralph Pau, 414 N. Oakland st.; Bill Ken-

nedy, 1710 S. Delaware st.; Bob Wending, 405 E. Orange st.

Shortridge high school—James Garard, 125 E. 48th st.; J. Mark Rhoads, 4500 Carrollton ave.

attached to the naval office of in-

formation and radio at Washington,

Aircraft show in Cleveland as D. C.

The boys first met the crew dur-

ing the recording of a radio trans-

cription which was to be aired over

radio station WISH at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon. The students par-

icipated in the pre-takeoff broad-

cast record.

The Indianapolis boys are among

a select group flown to the National

Aircraft show by the army. Other

groups came from Buffalo, N. Y.,

Cincinnati, Detroit and Columbus,

O. One hundred Cleveland students

were hosts to the visiting groups,

known as "Navy Cruisers."

Return This Evening

The local students were to return to Indianapolis this evening, sched-

uled to arrive at Weir Cook air-

port about 6 p. m., Indianapolis

time.

Students making the trip and the

schools they represent are:

Arsenal Tech—Francis Anoskey,

2631 E. Michigan st.; James Dixon,

1146 Belle Vue pl.

Broad Ripple high school—Lloyd

Smith, 7600 Westfield blvd.; Alan

Dusendeschon, 5056 Rosslyn ave.

Cathedral high school—Paul

Stricker Jr., 457 N. State ave.; Vic-

tor Herbertz, 2710 Bath st.; Thomas

Stapleton, 4141 Park ave.

Crispus Attucks high school—

James D. McNair Jr., 2940 Boule-

vard pl.; Carl Radford, 2344 Win-

throp ave.

Emmerich Manual high school—

Robert Scheib, 1529 S. Alabama st.

Robert Stuckey, 1212 Pleasant st.,

George Washington high school—

James Meadows, 2709 W. Wash-

ington.

Youths See Developments Of An Air-Minded America

By ART WRIGHT

An exciting day at the National Aircraft show in Cleveland as D. C.

The boys first met the crew during the recording of a radio trans-

cription which was to be aired over

radio station WISH at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon. The students par-

icipated in the pre-takeoff broad-

cast record.

The Indianapolis boys are among

a select group flown to the National

Aircraft show by the army. Other

groups came from Buffalo, N. Y.,

Cincinnati, Detroit and Columbus,

O. One hundred Cleveland students

were hosts to the visiting groups,

known as "Navy Cruisers."

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were to see all the latest

developments of an air-minded

post-war America . . . and were to

experience many of the thrills of

modern flying. Like sitting in the

cockpit of a training mechanism

in the navy exhibit and thrilling

to the "feel" of flying at 1500

miles per hour.

They were