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Explosions Wreck Molotoff and Three Concerns in Fuehrer Meet Northeast States

7 Killed in New Jersey; **Start Probes**

In tragic, startling sequence, explosions in widely-separated secway torpedo signals.

First of the blasts razed the plant Seven were killed and more than a score injured, some critically, among the employes, mostly girls. Communities in the populous area were shaken by the ex-

the Burton Powder Works of Amer- searchers off the lake yesterday. ican Cyanamid Corporation, in the coroner reported.

Three other persons died in the third explosion, at the Trojan Powder company plant on the outskirts of Allentown, Pa. there were none

The Trojan company held at worth of explosives for the army. So far as could be determined. the two other firms held no defense

Woodbridge, N. J. -(P)- Seven persons were killed and at least 25 injured today as a terrific explo- Accused of Killing sion reduced to kindling the nearby plant of the United Railway Sig- His Wife and Son nal company.

Most of the casualties were women employes.

an adjoining concern, and sev eral of those hurt were residents in the neighborhood, where homes of a dozen families were damaged

The bodies of one man and four women were recovered from the debris. Two women died in hospitals later.

Police and rescue squads searched the ruins for hours before Police Captain John Egan of Woodbridge township announced all bodies were removed. Earlier police re-

United Railway Signal manufactures railway track torpedoes, flares and similar equipment. Police expressed belief that only 15 or 20 persons were employed there. Company officials were unavailable

First of the identified dead was Deminic La Penta of Woodbridge, father of 14 children and for 50 years an employe of a water com-

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Missing Army Plane in Crash; 3 Feared Dead

tions of the industrial northwest today rocked two powder plants—one airplane and the body of one of the Bellione

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p. m. Sunday.

village of Edinburg, two miles west the body and the wreckage this that an invitation might be extendof New Castle in western Pennsyl- morning. The rescuers they sum- ed to Russia to become the partner of New Castle in western Pennsyl- moned said they believed they of Germany, Italy and Japan in could see another body beneath what looked like a wing fragment. planning their "new world order." The body was frozen hard in

rough ice and the hunters were unable to remove or identify it. Resleast one defense order for \$81,000 could even see how it was clad, they stepped from his train.

thin to cross on foot and too heavy stairs to review an honor guard and direct rescue work.

wowan's husband and said they would ask a warrant charging him bly of German dignitaries, aug- and that of three battalions which

her son, Nocl. 8. while answering dor Dino Alifieri has been all for an alarm turned in he a neighbor some time), had to move forward an alarm turned in by a neighbor. A fire which had its origin in the hurriedly to greet the visitor. basement had burned its way through the floor of the bedroom Sonia Henie Must Pay where the two had been killed.

Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer said the woman had been shot! ports placed the death list as high had and that the while she lay in opened in state supreme court to-

> by detectives near the home. Cap-Firemen rescued two other sons,

At Conference

Russians May be Included in Plans For 'New World Order'

Berlin-(P)-Adolf Hitler received soviet Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacgeslaff Molotoff to-day at the chancellery in Berlin not Back, Report at Spirit Lake, Iowa-(P)-Part of the long after the Russian arrived for

Molotoff called on the chief of the nazi state after he had talked with The plane, which disappeared German Foreign Minister Joachim

11:05 a. m. (3:05 a. m. C.S.T.) with

the greeting with the Russian A blizzard carried by a 40-mile- train, Germans made no secret of Second of the blasts ripped apart an-hour northwest gale drove the fact that they regarded Molotoff's visit as of great consequence.

Three duck hunters came upon Some informed nazis indicated Welcomed At Train

Molotoff was given a solemn, unand two-above-zero temperatures, ernment and military officials as he

After a formal greeting, Von Ribsian will stay while he is in Berlin. Except for two big Russian and along the front.

nazi flags and a screen of green laurel trees, adorned with strips of Milwaukee -(P)- A mother and bare of decoration. her young son were slain in their Molotoff's special train halted Most of the division was reported sleep here early today and police several hundred feet from the spot killed or captured, the rest in headthe on the platform where it had been

expected to stop, and a large assemmented by the Japanese. Turkish "fled in disorder" along the coastal Firemen discovered the bodies of and Chinese ambassadors, and the sector had "created panic behind Mrs. Alma Katzenmiller, 36, and Italian charge d'affaires (Ambassa- the Italian lines."

\$77,113, Jury Rules

New York-(P)-A sealed verdict bed and that the boy apparently day ordered Sonja Henie, movie had been struck in the head with a star and four-time Olympic skathammer. His body was on the floor ing champion, to pay \$77,113 to Dennis R. Scanlan of St. Paul, forces.

The woman's husband. Peter Minn, who contended he was under Katzenmiller, Sr., 43, was picked up oral contract to her as manager. Scanlan, who claimed credit for Byrnes Likely tain Kraemer said he would ask introducing Miss Henie to this for a warrant charging Katzenmil-country, where she began her movie, career, sued for \$67,614 for managerial services. The verdict also Donald, 15, and Gerald, 13, and a awarded him \$9,498 as interest from young man who boarded with the June 18, 1937, when the suit was

Windstorm Flays Midwest; 9 Deaths Reported in State Winnebago

Greeks Pushed

Athens Declares Foe **Retreating Along** All of Fighting Front

Belgrade, Yugoslavia-(P)-A new Residents around the lake said conferring at noon with Von Rib- have pushed Greek troops back from the heights which they occupied last week dominating the town statesman received as he left his of Koritza, 10 miles inside Al-

> Advices from the Yugoslav frontier said the Italians had made two fierce infantry attacks on the heights, forcing the Greeks to withdraw to their side of the frontier.

Athens-(P)-Greek troops who advanced under heavy bombing attacks crowded today on the heels of shattered fascist forces reported reemotional welcome by Von Ribben- treating in disorder along the whole cuers, numbed by the high wind trop and a number of high nazi gov- fighting front of Italy's stalled divi-The Greek high command said its

mountain troops and cavalry mop-The wreckage was in slush ice too bentrop conducted Molotoff down- ped up behind the routed Italians and speedily consolidated the posito crush with a small boat. Coroner then the party left by automobile tions regained at the start of the B. W. Jones, however, continued to for Bellevue castle, where the Rus- third week of fighting, despite "intense activity" of Italian warplanes A government spokesman

clared that Greek forces following gold, which partly walled off the taur alpine division in the Pindus platform, the station was almost mountains "continue to take prison-

The spokesman said this retreat

At the opposite end of the battlefront, Greek highland troops were reported still in command of "strong and strategically-important" positions won in a counter-thrust

into Albania to block the Italian drive into Macedonia, "It's a good start," the spokesman commented, "We're satisfied." Towns behind the Greek lines

were reported raided by Italian planes yesterday, in addition to the aerial pounding of Greek advance

To be Advanced

S. Carolina Senator Expected to be New President Pro Tempore

Washington -(7)- Senator James Byrnes (D-S. C.), one of President Roosevelt's chief legislative adorganization of the chamber's Democratic machinery.

An active supporter of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, Byrnes was expected to receive strong administration support for the post if a contest materialized.

Besides Byrnes, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) also was mentioned as a Garner from the capital.

Clark, who has opposed the adgeneral cratic ranks and also from the Rea candidate. The entire senate 1-Full support of all defense ef- elects the president pro tempore, forts and aid to Britain, with some but almost invariably the man is a member of the majority party.

Cartersville. Ga.—(?)—The body of Murray Upshaw, Jr., 2-year-old sect powder in the kitchen supply child missing since Friday, was room when he took over manage. On Bases to Help limited spending of borrowed mon- found in the woods near his north Safety Commissioner Lon Sulli-

cutive—the discouragement of en- man reported finding the child by Philadelphia police for quesdead "in the woods back of the Up- tioning.

Troopens hurried to the scene to Trains in Smashup continue the investigation, and Major Sullivan said he had no further After Fatal Accident can party did not mention foreign information and did not know the

pects to meet his wife.

Morgenthau denied a report from

NORTH SHORE OF LAKE TAKES LASHING-The top picture was taken today in front of

There's nothing unusual about the lower picture—at first glance. But the Waverly beach

Over \$200,000 Involved

The labor board had held that the money it ordered reimbursed would be deducted from the amount found due the employes for back pay, A government spokesman estimated that approximately \$200,000 to \$400,-

The litigation grew out of a board order directing the corpora-"Little Steel" strike. The supreme time peak." court previously has refused to review the reinstatement order.

The board's relief order had been

poration nor the employes should the conciliation service. be allowed to retain.

"for interim support."

is but a bookkeeping convenience for the corporation to pay the government directly."

tives there was a supply of the in-Nazis Abandon Work Earthquake Victims

Bucharest, Rumania -P- The German army's preparation of military bases in Rumania was abandoned temporarily today as nazi Hunters are Safe troops did rescue work among the ruins of homes, shops and factories razed by Sunday's devastating earthouake

Reports from the quake-wrenched oil fields indicate that damage ! train had struck an automobile at to refineries was widespread, but safe today. a crossing near here today killing enough oil remained in undamaged two men, an extra freight train hit reservoirs to assure undiminished the dining car on the rear of the shipments for the reich war ma-

The freight train stopped just as ed out another handicap to the Ger- was stranded on the island-bogged it struck the passenger train and man program in the earthquake's down in the river mud. Much fall plowing is not yet com- shal Sam Scott as Alvin Young of The men killed in the crossing pleted, and tens of thousands of Fort Madison, Iowa, was still misserash were identified as the Rev. C. peasants will be called from the ing. J. Cotton, pastor of the Daleville land to aid in reconstruction, putsupply.

North Shore Takes Beating Freezing weather overspread the middlewest today in the wake of furious gales that battered the mid-

continent, causing death or injury to scores of persons and extensive property damage. Nine persons were known dead oday in Wisconsin in the storm which ravaged Lake Michigan shipping and caused hundred of thou-

sands of dollars damage, according to the Associated Press. A tenth Wisconsin person was missing and feared dead, possibly lying beneath two inches of ice covered Big Muskego lake.

Five others have been missing since they went duck hunting on Mississippi river island on which Kenneth J. McFarlen of Janesville was found frozen to death. Rescue parties braved the boiling waves of Lake Michigan and inland Wisconsin waters to succor dozens of cunters and mariners trapped by the storm, one of the worst in years. The dead in Wisconsin:

Kenneth J. McFarlen of Janes ville. June Shipman, 18, of Fond du Lac. Vincent Wiza, 54, of Milwaukee.

Theodore H. Geiger, 30, of Eau

Clyde J. Detra, 34, of Eau Claire, Edward Quick, 47, of Milwau-

Lawrence Boeder, 28, Oshkosh. Two unidentified hunters, drowned near Ferryville.

Miss Shipmen suffocated in a fire n her home attributed to an overheated furnace. The blaze was one of 20 in Fond du Lac last night and today. The girl's aunt, Miss Alice Shipman, 62, overcome by smoke. was taken to a hospital. Her condi-

Orville Strachota of Milwaukee. failed to return from a duck hunting trip on Big Muskego lake. Two companions, Rudy Prah and Albert Zabel, of Milwaukee, fought their the George H. Schmidt cottage on Lake Winnebago, showing the result of yesterday's terrific way to shore but could shed no light on Strachota's fate. Prah suffered frozen fingers. Zabel's hands cottage today is 60 yards north of its original site. The raging water of Lake Winnebago were frostbitten. Both were brought and high wind moved the building back from the lake and turned it around to face the north to the Milwaukee county emergency hospital for treatment.

> Wall Topples Wiza was killed by a wall of a building which toppled before the wind as he was passing by. Workmen were engaged in razing the

Geiger and Detra drowned in the Mississippi river, apparently while duck hunting near Alma, Wis.

Quick, a mail carrier, drowned in Big Muskego lake on which he and two companions were hunting.

Coast guardsmen were searching for Quick's friends this afternoon. They are Leroy Schoebel and Frank Jahn, both of Milwaukee. A short time earlier they had rescued Roman and Ignatz Zielinski of Milwaukee. Both suffered severely from exposure but were conscious when found. They had covered themselves with a tarpaulin, thus having a little protection during their all-night imprisonment in the tiny craft.

While Appleton groaned and creaked under yesterday's roaring wind, the cottage clan on the north shore of Lake Winnebago took the worst punishment. At Waverly beach, an elderly Menasha woman had to be taken from her cottage by boat yesterday afternoon as the southwest wind pushed Lake Winnebago waters far beyond their normal limits. At Lakewood beach, three youngsters and their mother were carried from a storm-threatened cottage by men, wearing hip

Three Oshkosh brothers, George Boeder, 30, Lawrence, 32, and Paul, 28, who went duck hunting on Lake Butte des Morts yesterday have not Body Is Found

One body, believed to be that of

Sheriff Paul Neubauer of Oshkosh today was also investigating a report that three hunters on Terrell

Island in Lake Butte des Morts were in distress. Karl Hartman, Milwaukee duck hunter, was taken off Terrell Is-

plaints, election and referendum suffering from frozen feet and petitions, mediation and arbitra- hands. He had gone to the island, tion cases and 132 instances in one-half mile from shore, by boat Four men are marooned on Long Island in Lake Winnebago, eight

miles south of Oshkosh. Out since Monday morning, the men are R. J. White, Oshkosh; Warren Benedict, Butte des Morts; Walter Kieckhafer and William Brand, Milwau-Sheriff Neubauer reported the

Milwaukee coast guard was sending a boat for rescue work. Because of the shallow water between shore and Long Island, a boat large boats and three others were found enough to withstand the shock of Some observers, however, pointter from Burlington, Iowa, which is no shelter on the island.

ton this morning gave spectacular evidence of the storm's fury. The wind shoved the water nearly to the railroad tracks behind the re-

Howard Schroeder, a Waverly beach resident, said this morning

Willkie Shuns Idea of GOP Leaders Backing Roosevelt for Sake of Unity visers, was advanced today as a likely candidate for senate president pro tempore in a projected recampaign that if we were elected

we would keep this country out of

Advocates 'Loyal Opposition' During Coming Four Years

New York-(P)-Wendell L. Willkie has rejected as a "totalitarian keep it sacred." idea" any suggestion that the mincrity "surrender its conviction" and join the majority for the sake of a

dential candidate counseled his fol- it plain that the American form of lowers in a radio address last night government was not designed to opposition" during the next four years, but cautioned against "oppos- in the United States of America, ing things just for the sake of op-, there would be only one dominant

Concluding his remarks by quoting Lincoln's famous "with malice toward none" address, Wilkie pre- Chamberlain Died ceded this with a departure from Certain Britain Will lief that President Roosevelt would Win, Churchill Says

"Mr. Roosevelt and I both promised the people in the course of the mons today that Neville Chamber-

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"In Corsica a man can still feel rich on as little as \$10 h week" says a headline. It says "a man," you note Fourroom houses rent for one dollar a month, good wine costs five cents a quart and excellent bread sells for two cents a pound. If you spend \$5 a week the natives think you're an English Millord. Any accessories you get through classified want-ads, just as at home. This one got good re-

3 PAIRS SHOE SKATES - 2 girls, sizes 5-6, man's size 10. Sled with removable sleigh box. 605 7th St., Menasha.

Sold after third insertion of

war unless attacked." Willkie said. "Mr. Roosevelt was reelected and this solemn pledge for him I know will be fulfilled and I know the American people desire him to Raps "Slave Idea"

Taking cognizance of post-election speculation that he might be offered a federal post in the interest of national unity. Willkie made embrace such a conception.

"This would mean," he said, "that

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London -(P- Prime . Minister Churchill told the house of comlain died "with confidence that we have turned the corner, his only grief that he would not be a spectator at our final victory," although "long, hard and hazardous years are

In tribute to his predecessor as prime minister, who died Saturday. Churchill said his strenuous efforts for peace had established that Britain was "guiltless of the blood and our citizens upon the government," terror and misery which have engulfed so many lands and peoples and yet seek new victims still," "Herr Hitler protests with frantic

words and gestures that he only desired peace," the prime minister de-"What do these ravings and out- es that Mr. Roosevelt had indulged Visits Virgin Islands pourings count before the silence of in such practices.

Neville Chamberlain's tomb?"

Roosevelt Cancels

Press Conference Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt canceled his usual Tuesday afternoon press conference today. A secretary said the president had "no

Politicians Study His Proposals for Republican Party

Washington -(3)- Wendell L. Willkie's postscript speech of the 1940 presidential election received possible contender for the tempocareful study in the capital's poli- rary presiding officer's post left tical circles today as the first de- vacant by the death of Senator finite outline of the course of ac- Pittman (D-Nev.) Sunday. Pittman tion mapped for the Republican had been serving during the exparty during the coming third tended absence of Vice President

politicians manifested

reservations as to method:

ing with the rights of labor, assis- Body of Missing Boy tance to the farmer, and protection of the jobless, aged and physically Is Found in Georgia infirm, but again with reservations as to method:

ey-the piling up of bureaucracy Georgia mountain home today. terprise—and the continuance of ec-

policy specifically, but said he and cause of the child's death. his followers did not "believe in verbal provocation to war"-a refer- Treasury Secretary ence recalling his campaign charg-In view of the program Willkie

Some capital circles were inclin-

Roosevelt adminstration.

2-Equal approval for laws deal-

onomic dependence for millions of shaw place.

ed to read into the Willkie speech Turn to page 7 col 4

implications of everything in Will- ministration's foreign policies might kie's New York speech last night, draw some support from Demoagreement that this three-fold Re- publican camp, providing the Republican legislative program was publicans themselves do not enter

3—Unrelenting opposition to "un-

as Willkie phrased it. The titular head of the Republi-

outlined, the expectation was here that the big conflicts of the coming congress probably would center on exclusively domestic issues, none of them particularly new, but perenn-them perenn

San Juan that he would visit the Methodist church, and Floyd L. ting a drain on the nation's labor cutter's crew were returned to the French island of Martinique.

Court Upsets Board's Ruling in Labor Case

storm. Clinton schmidt is examining a tree snapped off by the gale.

instead of south. It was damaged slightly. (Post-Crescent Photo.

Washington - (3) - The supreme) vest in the board a virtually unlimcourt ruled today that the labor ited discretion to devise punitive board did not have the right to re- measures, and thus to prescribe quire a company found guilty of penalties or fines which the board violating the Wagner act to reim- may think would effectuate the burse governmental relief agencies policies of the (labor) act." for wages paid employes held to

have been deprived of their regu-Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion which held that the board had acted beyond its authority in issuing such an order against

the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. "We do not think," the chief justice said, "that congress intended to

Fight to Save 43 **Poison Victims**

Pittsburgh -(F)- Doctors and chemists at three hospitals today strove to save the lives of 43 men stricken by food poisoning-believed to be roach powder baked in the work relief funds received by to those brought before the Milers at a Salvation Army home yes-

The stricken men were among 70 partaking of an Armistice day breakfast at the "army's" quarters in the Lawrenceville district of the

The home's cook, Arthur Wilson. 30. who Coroner P. J. Henney said mixed the pancake batter, was among those ill. He told authorities he had no idea how the reach powder came to be mixed into the bat-

Adjutant Roy Barber told detec-

ment of the Salvation Army home in September. A fermer cook, who was disous power in the hands of the exe-, van said a state highway patrol-, charged three weeks ago, was held

Daleville. Ind.-D-After a west

Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, passenger train but did no serious chine.

Ballenger of Chesterfield

Labor Disputes **Show Decline**

State Board Reports On Its Activities **During First Year**

Madison (P)-The Wisconsin Employment Relations board, created under the employment peace act passed during the Heil administration in 1939, declared in its initial report today the number of strikes and labor disputes had decreased during its first year of operations.

The board said it handled 310 cases of all kinds during the fiscal 000 was involved in the Republic year ending last June 30, reflecting "the change which has taken place in industrial relations in this tion to reinstate 5,000 or more em- state since the troubled days of 1937 ployes who participated in the 1937 when labor disputes reached an all

The board compared its experience with that of the old state laupheld by the third federal circuit bor board apointed by former Governor Philip LaFollette, which, it The labor board said it regarded said, handled 847 cases in addition regular employment as "a sort of waukee office of the national labor avindfall" which neither the cor- board and local representatives of

"The number of strikes and oth-It added that the order could be er labor controversies decreased viewed as directing the corporation in 1939 and we are happy to report to reimburse the employes for back that this trend has continued dur. Lawrence Boeder, was recovered pay lost but that the employes; ing the first half of 1940," said the later today. should reimburse the government report, which was signed by Commissioners L. E. Gooding, Henry C. "In this view," the board said "it Fuldner and R. Floyd Green.

Actual strikes, the new board said, dropped from 133 in 1937 to 39 Total cases handled, it added, included unfair labor practice com-, land this morning on a bob-sled,

which the board only gave advice, yesterday, 10 Marooned Duck

Dallas City, Ill.-(F)-Ten of 11 duck hunters marooned on a flooded island in the Mississippi river kee. by the severe windstorm that swept the middle west yesterday were Seven of them made their way

One man, identified by City Mar-

back to mainland in their own

mainland in a small boat.

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engaged in filling defense orders— three men believed to have been the Balkans. and a factory manufacturing rail. flying in it were found today on the ice-encrusted shores of Spirit lake. of the United Railway and Signal Sunday night during a high wind von Ribbentrop. company at Woodbridge, N. J., and rainstorm, was on a training Molotoff, making his first official about 15 miles from Manhattan. flight from St. Paul, Minn., to Fort visit to Germany, arrived here at Crook, Neb. they heard a plane circle, the motor bentrop. stop and a huge "splash" about 6:30 Although fanfare was absent from