

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Minimum near zero. Fresh westerly wind.

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## Old Man Winter Serves Icicles On Picnic Table; Rocks and Trees Are Ice-Coated On Mendota Shore



Icicles were served up for picnic lunch on the Burrows park table pictured at the left, as Lake Mendota's waves broke wildly over the shore last night and today, coating rocks and trees with glistening ice. Whipped by a 60-mile-an-hour gale, the water turned quickly into ice as it lashed over boulders and bushes along the Maple Bluff shore of Mendota, as shown in the center photograph. Hundreds of such pictures could be taken this morning along the Maple Bluff shore, which bore the brunt of the gale from the west. Dozens of camera enthusiasts braved the wintry blasts in search of unusual pic-

tures. At the right is shown an icicle-coated fence which juts into the lake near the Maple Bluff golf course. (Photos by Cedric Parker of The Capital Times Staff). Pictured below are two Madison police officers and a local fireman who battled the waves on Lake Wisconsin this morning and last night near Pointe, during a 40-mile-an-hour gale. The eight men were stranded on the island for over 30 hours in sub-freezing weather. William Sullivan, fireman at Central station here, rowed ashore through choppy waters of Lake Wisconsin from another island last night.

## Hitler, Molotoff Open Talk; Say Nazis Seek Red Union With Axis

### Aim At Russ Hands Off Policy In Balkans

**Good Afternoon Everybody**

The Flu Bugs  
Pious Editor Minahan  
Political Machines

[By William T. Evans]

A WEEKEND tussle with the flu has laid this column low for several days. Sniffles which began to appear on Saturday progressively brought on that grippy feeling by Sunday. And so our weekend exper-

ience qualifies this writer to sound the common variety of cold and not to neglect or procrastinate with it when a cold takes hold. Too many people with a cold or a touch of the flu try to fight it and keep going on the job. That's a mistake. You are far below par on the job and you are a menace to others in spreading the contagion. The hard, energy-depleting months of winter are ahead. Sickness comes when bodily resistance is low. Keep your body in good shape and you will not be so subject to attack by disease. Avoid crowds and stuffy, ill-ventilated rooms, get lots of fresh air, don't over eat, drink water freely, and keep the elimination processes open. If people would only take ordinary cautions on the preventive side, the nation's doctor bill could be cut immeasurably and the economic loss due to time off for sickness could be greatly reduced.

Fascists Open Attack

Advices from the Yugoslav frontier said Premier Mussolini's Fascist col-

umn made two furious attacks on the heights, forcing the Greeks to retreat to their side of the frontier.

In direct contrast to this report, Athens said shattered Italian forces were retreating in disorder along the whole 100-mile war front, with Greek troops pursuing them under heavy bombing assaults.

The Greek high command supported by cavalry, were mopping up behind the routed Italians and consolidating their gains despite "intense activity" of Fascist warplanes.

A Greek government spokesman said the flight of Italy's Centaur Al-

pine division in the Pindus mountains had "created panic behind the Italian lines," and added:

"It's a good start. We're satisfied."

Mussolini's high command devoted one paragraph of its daily communiqué to the Grecian campaign, declaring:

"On the Epiros front (in northwest Greece), enemy attacks on Kalabaki were completely smashed. Our air force carried out intense repeated bombardments of military objectives at Ioannina, Metsovo, Kastoria, Corfu, Larisa and the Isthmus of Lake Prespa."

Admit Raid Damage.

The high command acknowledged that bombing planes presumed to be British attacked Italy's main naval base at Taranto, near the "Inlet" of the Italian boot, badly damaging a warship. It reported that six, possibly nine, of the raiders were shot down.

A Greek communiqué reported that British planes carried out destructive night raids on the important Albanian

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The Green Bay Press-Gazette is an election die hard. Here is Editor Minahan's bitter comment on the results: "Mr. Roosevelt's victory is far from impressive. It is traceable to the might of the great city machines plus the billion dollar campaign fund turned over to the president by congress. Everywhere the story is the same. It is the story of the greedy and cynical but masterful political machines driving, lashing, intimidating, trading, and defrauding. And against this disdainful and sneering array of opulent power and duplicity was pitted only the force of honest balloting. Nor does anyone gain any idea of the popular vote without considering the special case of the confederacy which is still fighting the civil war and will, as ever, oppose any Abraham Lincoln that arises and even prevents known Republicans from voting. It takes time and strength to turn back a great tide that has been unleashed to swamp the country. But Mr. Wilkie has done that very thing by sheer force of logic."

The Green Bay Press-Gazette bitterness is a carry-over from the campaign and has a familiar ring. It is part and parcel of the gigantic campaign of hate that was unleashed against the president—the dowager at the bridge table who became purple whenever the name Roosevelt was mentioned and blurted that only the riff-raff would support a Roosevelt, the Republican leader who stated that Roosevelt's main support would come from those getting less than \$1,200 a year, the contention of the smug and the well-entrenched that the best people, the people who own property and the people who make jobs were all for Wilkie. The same people, incidentally, who are always deplored in raising of class against class.

The attempt of the Green Bay Gazette to clothe Mr. Wilkie with the meanness of a St. George fighting a great crusade against corrupt poli-

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