Madison Blasted By Gale, Frigid Wave

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Monday, with the report of an extension stack blowing from a chimney at 9 W. Main st., above the E. W. Parker jewelry store, which filled the store with smoke. Other calls to the department were as follows:

Live wires fell into tree, Eton ridge and Vista rd., 6:27 p. m., No. 7 company; 6:50 p. m., chimney from 808 University ave., fell onto 810 University ave., and went through roof. Uphoff restaurant and others, chief's car; 7:07 p. m., chimney, Broom st., Ernest Kalar, No. 2 company; 7:18 p. m., chimney, 550 Algoma st., Julius Olson, No. 5 company; 8:31 p. m., chimney, 30 Dixon st., Fred Triggs, No. 5 company; 8:48 p. m., partition set afire by overheated stove pipe, 208 S. Broom st., George Gericke, Nos. 1 and 2 companies;

Today-1:22 a. m., chimney, 732 Gwinnett ct., Fred Caruso, Nos. 4 and 6 companies; 3:20 a. m., smoke empty stoker hopper, 116 N. Webster st., O. J. Chatterton and others, Nos. 1 and 2 companies; 6:55 a. m., partition set afire by stove pipe. 1900 S. Park st., Earl B. Paulson, No. 6 company; 7:25 a. m., automobile, 2110 Winnebago st., Joseph Osmundson, No. 5 company.

The police department responded to these calls during the afternoon and

Tree broken at Emerald and Park sts.; light pole broken at Hudson and Lakeland aves.; tree limb down, 116 E. Dayton st.; live wire down, 2801 Gregory st.; tree down, W. Wilson and S. Hamilton sts.; four light poles down, Packer ave.; windo broken at Emporium department store; live wires Radke ave : tree down. Sherman and Thornton aves.; live wire down, 800 block, Erin st.

Arc lights were out and several were blown down in various sections of the city. A host of small signs were blown or damaged in widespread areas. Report Car Accidents

At least three automobile accidents were attributed to the storm. At W. Gorham and N. Hancock sts., shortly after 7 p.m., a car driven by Mrs. Frances Selden, 25, of 326 State st.. ran into some wooden horse barricades belonging to the city. Mrs. Selden said the horses were blown in front of her car. She was not hurt.

H. Stanley Johnson, Maple Bluff, suffered minor injuries about 5:30 Monday night when a large limb of a tree fell on his car as he was re-

in the northern part of the county, wind took a panel of black ornatwo cars skidded on the snowy road mental glass right out of the front and crashed through the guard rail. of the McGann company's furniture The county highway department store. The panel is 20 feet long and spread sand on the hill.

Monday afternoon in a blustery world most of the night. of steadily dropping temperatures, lines of cars formed at filling stations to add anti-freeze mixtures to radia- from 5:15 to 9, Monday night, due tors. Frozen and steaming cars were to damage by the storm. The main

City bubblers which had not been removed began acquiring mounds of over on the electric wires on Exchange ice beside them as the wind whipped st., which is the south continuation the water away. Hand on top of head was the rule for ladies with offthe-face hats to prevent the style from changing to off-the-head. Coal dealers, cab companies and

city buses did a rushing business to-Despite the high wind, the storm

in the city. The union bus terminal highways on several lines, but said all buses were operating on schedule. The railroads suffered from delays toll lines distant from Stoughton, long

of trains from the west, particularly distance calls were difficult to get Iowa and Minnesota, where the storm was more severe. Both the North Western and Milwaukee roads report- 6 Lose Lives In ed broken telegraph and signal wires, Storm-Swept State with many poles down. The Mil-waukee road's train from Sioux Falls. S. D., was six hours late, because of from Minneapolis, where there was ravaging Lake Michigan shipping and Northwest Airlines planes were lars damage.

grounded Monday afternoon, but the reports that plane traffic is continuing Muskego lake.

venienced when two trees blew down sippi river island on which Kenneth across streets. A large tree in Tenney J. McFarlane of Janesville was found park, at Thornton and Sherman aves., frozen to death. blew down across Thornton ave., blocking the road for three hours. Drivers heading for Maple Bluff were forced to Wisconsin waters to succor dozens of turn back to Johnson st. to get across. hunters and mariners trapped by the Another large tree blew down on the storm, one of the worst in years. William H. Spohn property in the 200 block of Lakewood blvd., Maple Bluff, blocking that section of roadway. Headlights of cars furnished illumination for men who sawed the tree in half to clear the road.

Six silver foxes escaped from the Lothe Brothers fox ranch, 6 miles east of Madison on the Sun Prairie road, when the wind blew over several

pens Monday night. The Capital Fur farm on the Oregon road has a German Shepherd dog especially trained for such an emergency.

this afternoon.

Fennimore - Some roofs damaged, reported critical. and a few small buildings and silos wrenched from their foundations. One

hot house blown down. Monroe-A strong wind of about 40 wind as he was passing by, Workmen miles an hour here Monday night blew were engaged in razing the structure. down trees and telephone poles, temporarily putting some telephone lines Mississippi river, apparently while

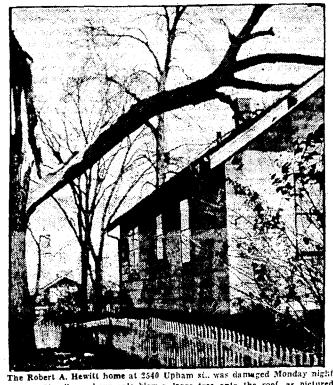
out of commission and slowing up duck hunting near Alma, Wis. traffic. Damage was not serious, however, and by this morning, everything big Muskego lake on which he and two Dodgeville-A large barn on the farm

of Bert Blotz, about 3 miles north of Quick's friends this afternoon. They shore line. At Neenah, flood conditions here, was blown to the ground during are Leroy Schoebel and Frank Jahn, prevailed along the beach as the Carol Landis of Films the height of the storm last night. All both of Milwaukee. A short time eartelephone circuits between Madison lier they had rescued Roman and Numerous cottages were abandoned, and Ferryville, on the Mississippi river, Ignatz Zielinski of Milwaukee. Both Walter Haufe, 23, of Neenah, was reswere out of order this morning.

blown down during the storm, dis- covered themselves with a tarpaulin, to his armpits for an hour and a half rupting telephone and electric service. thus having a little protection dur- before he was noticed by the carebroke all the windows of the Willis the tiny craft. Tennock farmhouse about two miles

Wind Blows Tree on House

MADISON



when the 60-mile-an-hour gale blew a large tree onto the roof, as pictured here. Trees and large branches were blown down in all parts of the city.-Photo by Meuer Photoart House.

no telegrams could be sent through Continuing-

Beaver Dam-The storm disrupted electric service, telegraph serice, and caused a hangar at the irport here to collapse. The city was without street lights all night. Telegraph service had not been restored his morning.

Officials of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. said the storm snapped off poles and caused trees to fall on street light supply lines.

A plane owned by Glenn and Norman Knaup was badly damaged when the airport hangar collapsed. Two other planes in the hangar were also damaged.

Baraboo-Six telephone poles, a number of electric light poles and turning home. The limb severely two large pine trees were blown down damaged the car. Johnson was cut within the city limits Monday in the wind storm. The pine trees were snap-On highway 12, at Springfield hill ped right off in the middle. The 2 feet wide, Electric lights were out As office workers started home in the northeast section of the city

McFarland-Electric light service was interrupted for nearly four hours, damage was caused by the wind breaking off a large limb of a tree st., which is the south continuation of Main st. The limb was about a

foot in diameter. Stoughton-Many interruptions in electric service were caused by the storm during the afternoon and Monday night. The south side of Stoughton was without service for 11/2 hours Monday afternoon and again did not seriously interfere with traffic for two hours Monday night. Part of the Dunkirk transmission line went reported trees blown partly across down in the storm and the line crew worked far into the night to get it repaired. There was no telephone trouble locally but because of trouble on

MILWAUKEE - (P) - Six persons were known dead today in the storm the storm. The North Western re- which swept Wisconsin yesterday and ported late connections for trains raged unabated through last night. 15 to 20 inches of snow on the ground, causing hundreds of thousands of dol-

A seventh person was missing and company hoped to resume operations feared dead, possibly lying hidden this afternoon. The local office received beneath two inches of ice covering Big

Five others have been missing since Residents of Maple Bluff weer incon- they went duck hunting on a Missis-

Rescue parties braved the boiling waves of Lake Michigan and inland

KENNETH J. McFARLANE of Janesville. JUNE SHIPMAN, 18, of Fond

du Lac. VINCENT WIZA, 54, of Mil-

THEODORE H. GEIGER, 30, of Eau Claire. CLYDE J. DETRA, 34, of Eau

Claire. EDWARD QUICK, 47, of Mil-

waukee. Miss Shipmen suffocated in a fire The dog has rounded up all six foxes in her home attributed to an over-and they were all back in their pens heated furnace. The blaze was one of 20 in Fond du Lac last night and Reports of storm damage came from loday. The girl's aunt, Miss Alice many sections of the Madison area. Shipman, 62, overcome by smoke, was taken to a hospital. Her condition was

Killed by Falling Wall

Wiza was killed by a wall of a and by this morning had reached 13 building which toppled before the degrees in Milwauken. vere engaged in razing the structure.

Geiger and Detra drowned in the foot of Lake Winnebago, and

companions were hunting.

Coast guardsmen were searching for suffered severely from exposure, but cued from the lake after his skiff Arena—Several electric poles were were conscious when found. They had had swamped. He stood in water up Lancaster—The violent wind storm ing their all-night imprisonment in taker of a nearby estate.

Falls To Return herip on Big Muskego lake. Two com- Des Morts yesterday had not returned when I had to work late at the panions, Rudy Prah and Albert Zabel, today. Three men could be seen on an studio." poles were blown down on the highway of Milwaukee, fought their way to Island which it was believed the brothbetween Lancaster and Mt. Horeb and shore but could shed no light on ers visited.

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boards, cannot act in cases in which relatives or business associates are Following are the appeal boards:

FIRST DISTRICT
(Milwaukee County)
Doctor - Dr. Robt. W. Blumenthal,

SECOND DISTRICT (Milwaukee County) Doctor—Dr. Francis Murphy, Wau-

(Countles of: La Crosse, Monroe, Jun-eau, Vernon, Crawford, Richland) Doctor-Dr. B. I. Pippin, Richland

Center.
Lawyer—J. A. Moen, Viroqua,
Lawyer—J. A. Moen, Viroqua,
Farmer—Rex Eberdt, Sparta,
Labor—Roy Wood, La Crosse,
Ladustry—E. B. G. Billings,
iu Chien.

Falls.
Industry — Herman D. White, Eau Claire.

SEVENTH DISTRICT (Countles of: Douglas, Burnett, Washburn, Bayfield, Sawyer, Ashland, Iron, Price, Vilas)

Doctor—Dr. C. J. Smiles, Ashland,
Lawyer—Stephen F. Grover, Grans-

age. Waupaca, Shawano)
Doctor—Dr. F. H. Kelly Merrill,
Lawyer—Theodore Brazeau, Wiscon-

Point (AFL),
Industry—W. A. Olen, Clintonville,
NINTH DISTRICT

fanitowoc. Lawyer-Walter J. Patri, Oshkosh. Farmer-Herbert Hinz, Sheboygan, Labor-Sam G. Costas, Fond du Lac

AFL). Industry—Guido Rahr, Manitowoc.

Strachota's fate. Prah suffered frozen fingers. Zabel's hands were frostbitten. Both were brought to the Milwaukee county emergency hospital for Find Bodies of Dozen treatment.

Neenah, at the head of the lake, 40 miles north. At Fond du Lac, one Quick, a mail carrier, drowned in could walk 500 to 600 feet out into what ordinarily was the lake, and not get wet feet-the wind had pushed the water that far from the normal

Brothers Missing

Appeal Boards

shall be final unless reversed by the president of the United States. Board

Allwaukee.
Lawyer—Aug. C. Backus, Milwaukee.
Farmer—Joseph J. Spartz, Milwaukee.
Labor—Chas, Gickolaus, Milwaukee.
Industry—Paul J. Stern, Milwaukee.

atosa. Lawyer—Edw. J. Gross, Milwaukee. Farmer—Edw. Hartung, Milwaukee. Labor—J. M. Swedish, Milwaukee. Industry-Col, Peter F. Piasecki, Mil-

THIRD DISTRICT
(Counties of Walworth, Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Washington, Ozzukee, Dodge).

Doctor—Dr. E. S. Elliot, Fox Lake.
Lawyer—Arthur Moran, Delavan,
Farmer—Hans Hanson, Kenosha,
Labor—Charles Hayek, Racine (CIO).
Industry—Edw. Gillen, Chenequa.

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FOURTH DISTRICT
(Counties of Rock, Green. LaFayette,
Iowa, Adams, Sauk, Columbia, Dane,
Grant, Jefferson Marquette)
Doctor—Dr. James Jackson Madison.
Lawyer—Harry Cartheau, Lancaster.
Farmer—Arthur Gaffke, Jefferson.
Labor—Clifford Johnson, Madison.
Industry—E. H. Neese, Beloit.
FIFTH DISTRICT
(Counties of La Crosse, Montoe, Jun-

SIXTH DISTRICT
(Counties of: Jackson, Pepin, Trempealeau, Buffalo, Pierce, St. Croix, Dunn, Eau Claire, Chippewa, Barron Polk, Clark, Rusk)

Doctor—Dr. Francis E. Butler, Menomorie.

omonie.

Lawyer—W. T. Doar, New Richmond.

Lawyer—W. E. Bishop, Arcadia.

Labor — Herbert Jackson, Chippewa

Superintendent Mark O. Kimberli

burg. Farmer—G. Elmer Johnson, rt. 1. afterward, Dgema. Labor--Hugo Swanson, 520 21st st.,

Superior,
Industry—V. L. Andrew. Superior.
EIGHTH DISTRICT
(Counties of: Gneida. Forest, Langlade,
Lincoln, Taylor, Marathon, Wood, Port-

sin Rapids.

Farmer—Otto Wirth, R.F.D., Antigo.

Labor—Herman Pearson, Stevens ing in the street, were showered with

(Counties of: Door, Kewaunee, Brown, Oconto, Outagamie, Marinette, Florence)
Doctor—Dr. F. C. Huff, Sturgeon Bay,
Lawyer—Frank Cornelison, Green Bay,
Lawyer—Herbert Tubbe, Seymour,
Labor—J. J. Donkers, Green Bay,
Industry—William H. Kuhl, Marinette,
TENTH DISTRICT
(Counties of: Calumet, Green Lake,
Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Waushara,
Sheboykan, Manitowoc)
Doctor—Dr. Curtis Leroy MacCollum,
Manitowoc.

The storm broke suddenly, about 11:30 a.m. Monday, a 60-mile wind following hours of steady rain and comparatively mild temperatures. The mercury begin a precipitous descent

Good Afternoon Everybody

cal machines will hardly go down with those who know the facts. What is the genesis of a corrupt political machine?

A corrupt political machine flourishes

when it obtains control of government

and is able to profit through the

awarding of the special privilege, re-

bates, franchises and permits which

government can confer. But it takes

two to make a corrupt bargain. And

for every corrupt political machine

that flourishes and exists, you will find corrupt and powerful business in-

terests at the receiving end who deal

partisan basis. The most corrupting influence in this country today is the

public utility influence and the utility

Illinois. Don't blame the political ma-

have always used political machines

Press-Gazette printed an editorial ad

sizzling reply to the Press-Gazette

He stated that the morals of Green

to disintegration on the campus of

the University of Wisconsin than they

were in the home environment of

Green Bay where houses of ill fame,

all night resorts, gambling and vice

were rampant without any molesta-

tion from Green Bay newspapers or

Brown county public officials. It was

zette's hypocritical concern for the morals. The Press-Gazette's present

feeling against political machines is

about as sincere as was its editorial

Molotoff

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former Allied generalissimo and now

French commander in North Africa,

on university morals years ago.

Continuing ---

and the Near East.

operation with Germany.

night at 9 p. m. (2 p. m., CST).

Stewart Talk

Stewart pointed out that the coun-

Continuing-

de Gaulle.

Valona.

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plant on the outskirts of Allentown, Pa. There were no injured. The Trojan Co. held at least one defense order for \$81,000 worth of explosives for the army. So far as could be determined, the two other firms held no defense con-

Blast Kills 13

Terrific Explosion Razes Entire Plant

Continuing--

WOODBRIDGE, N. J .-- (AP)-Seven ersons were killed and at least 25 injured today as a terrific explosion reduced to kindling the nearby plant of the United Railway Signal Co. Most of the casualties were women employes.

for an adjoining concern, and several of those hurt were residents in the neighborhood, where homes of a dozen with these machines on a purely nonfamilies were damaged badly.

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

One of the dead was a workman

later. Police and rescue squads searched the ruins for hours before Police Capt. John Egan of Woodbridge township nnounced all bodies were removed. Earlier police reports placed the death list as high as 20. United Railway Signal manufac-

tures railway track torpedoes, flares, chines. They are simply the products and similar equipment. Police expres- of corrupt business interests which sed belief that only 15 or 20 persons were employed there. Company officials were unavailable for comment. First of the identified dead was Dominic La Penta of Woodbridge, father of 14 children, and for 50 years an employe of a water company whose repair shop also was de-

Michael J. Angel, investigator for the state bureau of explosives, said Several years ago one of the many the blast occurred in the primping room, where the powder in use was not explosive under normal condi-tions unless given a heavy blow. He members, as in the case of draft discounted any possibility of sabotage. Police said there were 15 buildings at the plant, but only half a on: remained standing after the blast.

Those destroyed varied from 100 by 200 feet in size, the main plant, to speds. A young student attending sheds. Also demolished was the repair shop the university from Green Bay read

of the Middlesex Water Co., adjoining the signal plant. Windows were shattered over a radius of a quarter-mile almost without exception, while many were broken in Bayonne, II miles away.

Buildings Shaken The plant is situated in Middlesex county, about 15 miles south of Newark and a similar distance from Manhattan.

Buildings shook in much of central a complete answer to the Press-Gaand northern New Jersey and throughout Staten Island, N. Y., which is just across a sound from Woodbridge. Coroner J. J. Flynn of Middlesex county and Police Chief George E. Keating of Woodbridge started investigations in an effort to learn the cause of the blast,
Many in Hospitals

Perth Amboy general hospital re-ported that between 10 and 20 persons had been brought in for treat-ment. Rahway hospital said that "quite" a number" were rushed there ports of Durazzo and Valona, setting and "they are in pretty bad shape."

and Bayonne, N. J. John Smith, a resident of Stapleton, Staten Island, across the estuary from the Jersey shore, said his home was. rocked, awakening sleepers in the

of the state police said at Trenton that reports from troopers at the scene indicated there were about 20

had refused official orders to return to Vichy. A heavy rainstorm and low flying Germany's No. 2 Nazi, Reichsmarclouds hid the blast from passengers shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, was on commercial airline planes which reported to have directed the Vichy arrived in New York city shortly government to recall Weygand because he appeared not to see eye-to-

"We didn't hear or see anything when we came across," said Capt. W. R. Hostettler, who brought an Eastern Airline plane in from Atlanta a half-

hour after the explosion. A shambles remained where the rest of the plant and the water company's repair shop had stood. Four automo-

debris, much of it lead pine. Two hours after the explosion, firemen and rescue squads were still searching through the wreckage, lookin for possible victims,

Windows Smashed
Windows were blown in for a quarter-mile in all directions. In a nearby grocery, show win-

dows were smashed and goods sent spilling from the shelves. Five women employes of the plant were rushed to the Perth Amboy general hospital, several miles away, where they were reported in serious

condition. The explosion, third serious one in New Jersey in the past two months, occurred about the time the day shift

able action during the next session Sailors; Lake Ship Sunk of the legislature. Referring to the supreme court's

MUSKEGON, Mich. -- (P) - Coast decision requiring the county to reguardsmen said today the bodies of imburse school districts for tuition a dozen lake sailors had been located of indigent children, Stewart pointed in Lake Michigan, in and near Lud- out that the money to be given the ington harbor. A coast guard cutter district is for work already done and An example of the wind's force was of the area.

was conducting a thorough search paid for by the districts and expressed the fear that the districts would not

Capt. A. E. Christoffersen of the spend the additional money wisely. coast guard, returning from a lake-front survey late today, said the ty treasury now has \$402,208 on hand. steamer William B. Davock had brok- but declared that the county now en in two and sunk about 5 miles south owns \$626,884 in delinquent tax cerof Pentwater during the severe gale tificates.

Man Found Dead Is Granted Divorce LOS ANGELES--(A)-Carol Landis. David Gilles, 65, Long Island, N. Y., blonde movie star, was granted a

4 and separated Sept. 4.

divorce today from Willis Hunt Jr. after she testified he was "abusive The 21-year-old Wisconsin actress local theater. A police ambulance was called, but he was pronounced said her husband, a yacht broker, had The Boeder brothers of Oshkosh- agreed that she could continue her dead and the body taken to the decided to turn back to the second southwest of here about noon Monday

Orville Strachota of Milwaukee George 26, Lawrence, 28, and Paul, work but, after the marriage in Schroeder funeral home. Coroner island.

Rs well as blowing over two outbuild- failed to return from a duck hunting 22—who went hunting on Lake Butte Nevada, he "complained continually Wayne Fisher, who investigated, said "About the complained continually wayne Fisher, who investigated, said "About the complained continually wayne Fisher, who investigated, said "About the complained continually wayne Fisher, who investigated, said "About the complained continually wayne Fisher, who investigated, said "About the complained continually wayne Fisher, who investigated the complained continually wayne Fisher was a least half an hour when the body was Carol and Hunt were married July

found.

Continuing-**Duck Hunters**

(from Page 1) on the Mississippi

river near Ferryville and was reported to be serious condition. Observers on shore said that he could be seen through binoculars, slumped against a tree and that he would often slump to the ground, from exhaustion. Marconed on the reef throughout the

night, it was reported that a boat bearing a rescue rew was fighting its way through ice

in the Mississippi toward the marooned Four Prairie du Chien men, Jules Asche, his son, Stuart, Robert Rieser, and Edward Graap were reported sale n a cabin boat about 2 miles from

interests have dealt with and helped to he Ferryville shore. finance and grease the very political It was reported that the Ferryville machines that Mr. Willkie now deishermen were taken men who sufnounces for political purposes. Durfered least from exposure and ex-haustion to the cabin boat while ing a congressional investigation some years ago, it was brought out that the Insuli interests contributed huge they went in search of men more in need of immediate assistance. It was sums of money to poth Democratic and Republican political machines in reported that there was food, clothing

nd a fire on the cabin boat. Rodney Satter and Ski Noggle, Prairie du Chien, were reported to have rowed through choppy waves of the Mississippi river to the mainland north of Prairie du Chien from an sland about 7:30 Monday night.

Vincent Mann and Harden Davis The present attempt of a good Re both of McFarland, and Joseph Hackpublican organ like the Green Bay Press-Gazette to become finicky about ett, town of Blooming Grove, were reported to have gone duck hunting political machines reminds us of an in the Ferryville vicinity Monday, but were not definitely accounted for toearlier attempt of the Green Bay paper to mount a morals bandwagon. It was reported at Ferryville however, that a tavern operator named recurrent campaigns was being made Davis had taken Scheer and Bailey against the University of Wisconsin to a La Crosse hospital. Policemen Lead Rescue

Two Madison policemen, Shore and Richard Gruber, led the dressed to the parents of Wisconsin expatiating on the dangers to which rescue of the eight men marooned near Camp Perry. The police were called their sons and daughters were sub-ject at the University of Wisconsin to help at 2 a.m. this morning by Sheriff Harry N. Hibner, Columbia county The police went immediately to Camp Perry with a state conservation comthe editorial and promptly sent a Set Out for Mainland

With the wind blowing at about 40 miles an hour and with the temperature at 9 degrees, the Camp Perry paign in his behalf, But, he added, it \$129; party set out for the mainland at about 7 this morning in four boats. Hibner said. The sheriff explained that three of the boats got across to Camp Perry, but that the conservation any personal advantage to any individboat was forced to turn back because of its heavy load. -Gruber, Leuenberger, Knight and

Gamroth were in the boat forced to turn back. The group remained on the correct some economic errors," he proposed five steps; island until about 9:30 when the men set out again, this time in two boats, set out again, this time in two sous; itures except for national defense and spent \$188; John P. Kelley. Fond du necessary relief. Charles Spaulding, operator of Camp Perry, said that five separate parties possible" to build the plants and mawere marooned on the Wisconsin river 3—Levy taxes approaching "as nearly as possible" the pay-as-you-go

island. Hibner said the men kept warm throughout the night from a huge bonfire which they had built. Hibner said plan. he and his deputies flickered their auto The blast was felt in Staten Island heaving the night so that the was at hand. It was reported at the Municipal An Italian radio broadcast asserted that the Fascist navy has cut away airport here this morning that Severmore than 12 miles of sea cable be- son and the two youths with him had

been rescued today. Arrangements had tween Britain's Mediterranen strongholds of Malta and Gibraltar, thus been made at the airport to fly food severing connections between London to the marooned men before word of the rescue reached here. There were signs, meanwhile, that Severson apparently did not suffer Germany might be facing trouble with so severely as the others, and he anconquered France. Unconfirmed re- nounced that he planned to return

ports in Bern sald Maxine Weygand, to Madison tonight. Seek to Rescue consin life-saving crew, who have not during the time that the county was gress, received \$347 and spent \$458; Members of the University of Wisbeen on active duty since the univer- on the county system of relief ad- Wasielewski-for-Congress sity boathouse was closed for the sea- ministration. son, have been trying since early today

was forced to stay when the storm arose. Crew members had to take the Isabel, university life saving launch, out of the county relief system in 1938. eye with factions favoring French coof its winter dry dock when university authorities received the report From the other side of the world, that Batz was marooned from Oswald all points before both the superior and Domei (Japanese news agency) re-Nesvig with whom he had been hunt- the supreme courts. ported that Admiral Jean Decoux had ing earlier Monday. .. F. Gallistel. director of university buildings and the city's gain as a result of the resigned as governor general of ing difficulties with supporters of grounds, said crew members told him court's decision at \$300,000," Maloncy \$372; several small boats had been swamped said. "Each school district and each Charles de Gaulle, leader of Free by the high waves in an effort to take municipality will be entitled to file Frenchmen. Admiral Decoux was put

Batz from the island. "The boys told me that he (Batz) comprehend any figures which show into office after the fall of France. Reports at the time intimating that was all right when they checked in the city will gain \$300.000. the new French government feared about 9:30 a.m., but the high waves had made it impossible to take him off pay will probably be very large, but the old Indo-China regime favored

A channel gale kept Axis air raids yet," Gallistel said. Gallistel said the crew members levied on the county tax and each worked all night after they received the report Batz was on the island put-Madison, will have to pay back to the on England to a minimum last night after a day in which the British said ting the dismantled boat in shape for county in turn. they shot down 26 enemy planes-13 Italians and 13 Germans. Air sailing. Madison police were called activity over England ceased for the to get batteries for the boat. Batz, centage with the result that the city \$889; B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, Prowho is on vacation from the weather bureau, had been staying at the Jack- but not by any \$300,000. The city pays

"Eleven o'clock was supposed to be krieg," Sullivan said today, "We did will probably have to bear the exwhat we could to keep warm, doing pense of hiring two additional case- may have to pay tuition on mothers a lot of hopping around. We couldn't start a fire because everything was soaked by the rain. It wasn't the temperature that bothered us, but we got wet and then the wind was miser-

During a lull in the storm, in the early evening, Sullivan and Sprengel rowed to shore.

Officer Gruber Tells of Rescue

Exhausted by his gruelling experience in the rescue of eight men from an island near Camp Perry on the for tuition for the year 1934-35 for Wisconsin river, Policeman Richard Gruber took to his bed as soon as he arrived in Madison. Policeman Les-In Theater Seat ter shore also assisted in the rescue

"There were two other boats, of metal, which got across from the island all right," Gruber said, "but I salesman for a New York fur manu-facturer, was found dead at 8:20 Mon-with four men and a dog. We left day night, slumped in a seat in a the first island, and had passed a second island on the way to shore when water was coming in so fast that we "About 30 feet from the shore of

ported by mother's pensions. that death was caused by a heart at- the island the boat sank, throwing tack and that he had been dead at us into water shoulder-deep." in view of the high court's decision READ CAPITAL TIMES WANT ADS on Friday, it is likely that the county

No Surrender

Urges 'Loyal Opposition'

By Republicans In

Next 4 Years

united front.

NEW YORK-(P)-Wendell L. Will-

The defeated Republican president-

ial candidate counseled his follow-

constitute themselves a "loyal oppo-

Pres. Roosevelt would keep the na-

tion out of war unless attacked.
"Mr. Roosevelt and I both prom-

such a conception.

tion party.

tinued "in my name."

4-Take the brakes off private en-

terprise by adjusting taxes and gov-

ernment restrictions to give freedom

investments and new energies, thus in-

its "punitive attitude toward both

County Tax

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Further, the decision held that the

municipality in which they have at-

Maloney frankly told the county

board that Dane county had lost on

"The figures in the newspapers put

claims against the county, but I can't

"The amount that the county must

"There may be a difference in per-

of Madison will be the ultimate gainer.

In addition to the amount neces-

He declared that the statue on

which the supreme court's decision

was based was passed in 1873, and as-

serted that to his knowledge it had

never been used before the city of

Madison presented its first tuition

claims a year ago.
Included in the new claims filed by the city today was one for \$92,401

school children who had legal settle-

ment in the city but who were sup-

ported by the county relief depart-

ment and another claim of the same

type for \$105,054 and covering the

The amount also included a claim

of \$9,563 for children supported by

In regard to this latter claim, Ma-

is liable for tuition for children sup-

rears 1935 to 1938.

nothers' pensions.

it stands to gain somewhat."

pointed out to the board.

whatever the county has to pay will be

creasing national income.

little and big business men."

Continuing---

idea-it must be rejected utterly.

Continuing--**Expense Lists** By Minority, Is Willkie's Plea senate, failed to make his final re-

port, The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league reported it had received no contributions but had spent \$448 during the campaign. Of this amount Warren G.

Jones received \$236 in salary and expenses. Gov. Heil reported receiving \$2,000 kie has rejected as a "totalitarian and spending \$1,600, while O. S. idea" any suggestion that the minor- Loomis, Mauston, Progressive candi-"surrender its conviction" and date for governor, spent \$689. The join the majority for the sake of a Loomis Personal committee received

\$940 and spent \$936. Bolles, Communists

Others reporting were: Stephen Bolles, Janesville, Republiers in a radio address last night to can candidate for congress, spent sition" during the next four years, but \$111; Bolles-for-Congress club, recautioned against "opposing things ceived \$1,600 and spent \$1,604; Committee to Support Communist candijust for the sake of opposition." mittee to Support Communist candi-Concluding his remarks by quoting dates received \$320 and speat \$317; Lincoln's famous "with malice to- Communist party received \$1,318 and ward none" address, Willkie preceded spent \$1,318; Fred Eassett Blair, Milthis with a departure from his pre-waukee, Communist candidate for pared text affirming his belief that governor, received \$99 and spent \$99: governor, received \$99 and spent \$99; Socialist Labor party received \$112

and spent \$118; Franklin M. Jahnke. Markesan, Progressive candidate for ised the people in the course of the the assembly, spent \$102; Hugh A. campaign that if we were elected we Harper, Lancaster. Progressive canwould keep this country out of war unless attacked," Willkie said. "Mr. didate for the state senate, spent \$267; Morley Kelly, Fond du Lac, Roosevelt was re-elected and this sol-Democratic candidate for lieutenant emn pledge for him I know will be fulfilled and I know the American governor, spent \$119: Robert H. Burns, Ladysmith, Repeople desire him to keep it sacred." publican candidate for the assembly, Taking cognizance of post-election

spent \$61; Harry Sauthoff, Madison, speculation that he might be offered Progressive candidate for congress, federal post in the interest of naspent \$697; William R. Yeschek, Lac tional unity. Willkie made it plain that the American form of govern- du Flambeau. Republican candidate for the assembly, spent \$75; voluntary ment was not designed to embrace Yeschek for Assembly club received "This would mean," he said, "that \$249 and spent \$249; Fitzsimons, Berquist, Miller Fred C. Borcherdt, Manitowoc, Rein the United States of America, there would be only one dominant partyonly one economic philosophy-only

publican candidate for the state senone political philosophy of life. This ate, spent \$116; Maurice Pitzsimons, is a totalitarian idea—it is a slave Fond du Lac, Democratic candidate for the senate, spent \$61; Pitzsimons "A vital element in the balanced Senatorial club, spent \$166; Harry operation of democracy is a strong. Berquist, Rhinelander, Progressive alert and watchful opposition. That candidate for the assembly, spent is our task for the next four years. \$143; Anton Miller, Kaukauna, Progressive

We must constitute ourselves a vigorous, loyal and public-spirited opposicandidate for licutenant governor. spent \$136; George P. Larson, Al-To those who had written him since the election urging that the "cause toons. Progressive candidate for the state senate, spent \$181; Sixth Conwe have been fighting for be carried gressional District Progressive organon," Willkie expressed hope that they ization, received \$427 and spent \$390; would continue the "thousands of or-Alien B. Hill, Buffalo county, Progresganizations" founded during the camsive candidate for the assembly, spent was not appropriate that they be con-Norman Berkedal, Manitowoc, Dem-

be weakened by even a semblance of spent \$88; Kenosha County Demospent \$415 and owes \$182; John M. Steinhilber. Ladysmith. Democratic candidate for the assembly, spent \$6; Chief among dangers facing the nation, Willkie said, was that of in-flation. To counteract this and "to Mike Mack, Shiocton, Republican candidate for the state senate, spent \$93; . McGovern Spent \$188 Frances E. McGovern, Milwaukee. 1-Cut to the bone federal expend-Democratic candidate for governor

ocratic candidate for the state senate,

2—Allow private capital "as far as state senate, spent \$81; Douglas County Van Nostrand committee, on behalf of Peter Van Nostrand, Superior. Republican candidate for congress, received \$700 and spent \$699; Edwin W. Biomquist, Adams, Progressive candidate for the assembly, pent \$25; Harry W. Schilling, Onalaska, Progressive candidate for the 'under wise regulation" to release new state senate, spent \$135; Carl M. Simonson, Hudson, Progressive candidate for the state senate, spent \$134;

Lac, Progressive candidate for the

5—A change by the government of Gordon G. Hickey, Whitewater, Progressive candidate for the state senate spent \$148; Hickey-for-Senator viub, spent \$73; Van Nostrand Campaigners received-\$858 and spent \$857; John G. Green Milwaukee, Democratic candidate for congress, spent \$\$793; Young Progressives of Polk County, spent \$15: Thaddeus F. B. Wasielewski, Milwaukee Democratic candidate for con-

ceived \$2,039 and spent \$2,039; Jacob A. Fessler, Sheboygan, Demto take Batz off the island where he county must pay tuition for children ocratic candidate for congress, receivwho have no legal settlement in the ed \$400 and spent \$503; Gustave Keller, Appleton, Democratic candidate tended school since the abandonment for attorney general, spent \$138; Walcressive candidate for congress, spent \$1,582; Gus W. Buchen. Sheboygan, Republican candidate for the state senate, spent \$129; Knowles, New Richmond, Republican

candidate for the state senate, spent Rudolph M. Schlabach. La Crosse. Republican candidate for the state senate, spent \$156; Lewis D. Thill, Milwaukee, republican candidate for congress, spent \$1,273; William H. Stevenson, La Crosse, Republican candidate for congress, spent \$267; La Follette Non-Partisan Veterans club, received \$180 and spent \$180; Walworth County Republican club,

received \$758 and spent \$712; Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, Progressive candidate for congress, spent gressive candidate for congress, spent \$1.163; John Varda, Hurley, Progresson cottage off Breese Point. He had 58 per cent of the county taxes and been using the duck blind on the had 65 per cent of the relief cases, so \$152: John E. Martin, Milwaukce, Republican candidate for attorney general, spent \$684 and Fred R. Zimmerthe Armistice but we got the blitz- sary to satisfy the claims, Dane county man, Milwaukee, Republican candidate

> workers to check each claim, Majoney pension cases also. Maloney tol dthe board that at a finance committee shows a drop of The budget as presented by the meeting Monday, the judiciary com-mittee had already decided to recommend the hiring of two new caseworkditures of \$2,031,419, while the proposed 1941 budget lists total ex-

penditures of \$1,806,193.

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