RUMANIAN OIL CENTER HIT BY EARTHQUAKE

# Oshkoshian Storm Victim

# Thirteen Killed In Explosions At 3 Eastern Plants

Three Others at Edinburg. Pa.-More Than Score Injured-Damage Extensive.

Woodbridge, N J.—(P)—Seven persons were killed and at least 25 injured today as a terrific explosion reduced to kindling the nearby plant of the United Railway Signal Company.

Most of the casualties were women employes.

One of the dead was a workman for an adjoining concern, and several of those hurt were residents in the neighborhood, where homes of a dozen families were damaged badly.

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

rescue squads searched the ruins for hours before Police Captain John Egan of Woodbridge township announced all bodies were removed. Earlier police reports placed the death list as high as 20.

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 for comment.

First of the identified dead was Dominic La Penta of Woodbridge, father of 14 children and for 50

### SEE NO SABOTAGE

for the state bureau of explosives, unless attacked. possibility of sabotage.

Preliminary estimates of the death toll varied from six to 25, Woodbridge township, in which desire him to keep it sacred." the plant was situated, expressed belief that no more than 20 per-

sons were employed there. (In Washington army and navy officials said a preliminary check (Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

# GAS STATION MAN IS HELD UP, THEN TAKEN FOR A RIDE

Held up and robbed at the point of a shotgun. Ernest Fischer Jr., operation of democracy is a strong. 20, of Route 3, Oshkosh, was then alert and watchful opposition. 20, of Route 3, Oshkosh, was then alert and watchful opposition. WINSTON CHURCHLE forced to take a ride in the ban- That is our task for the next four dit's car, early last evening, ac- years. We must constitute our cording to information furnished selves a vigorous, loyal and publicthe sheriff's department.

The holdup occurred at Fischer's filling station, located in the trierates the station for his mother and backed into the station drive- tinued "in my name."

Almost immediately. Fischer barrel shotgun got out and entered to any individual." the station commanding him to turn over his cash. Fischer had handed that to the bandit who then ordered him out of the building and into the rear seat of the waiting automobile.

The motor was running and an accomplice was at the wheel. Fischer said they drove toward Ripon to Nolle's corners then Day turned left down a side road. After turning out the car's headlights 44. ordering Fischer out of the south tonight.

Northwestern Observations machine shortly before reaching Time

Fischer made his way back to 1:00 p.m. the Zuchlke farm and notified the sheriffs office.

shotgun as about 30 years of age, Mours: Jacksonvi Mont., 15 below. 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. He wore a white about 150 pounds. He were a white cast for the period from 6:30 p. m. handkerchief that was spotted C. S. T. Nov. 12 to 6:30 p. m. Nov. with blood, over his face, a dirty; 16, inclusive: Great Lakes: Tem gray overcoat and hat. The driver of the car was about

the same size, but Fischer said he was unable to distinguish his feattures in the darkness.

County police made an investigation but could locate no clues as Fischer was unable to say what direction the bandit car went after reaching Highway 44. The machine was black with yellow wheels, Fischer stated.

# Seven Die in Terrific Blast at Woodbridge, N. J., Three WLLKE URGES

dential Candidate Cautions, However, Against "Opposing Things Just for the Sake of Opposing"

New York -- (A) -- Wendell L. Willkie has rejected as a "totalitarian idea" any suggestion that the minority "surrender its con-

dential candidate counseled his followers in a radio address last night to constitute themselves a "loyal opposition" during the next four years, but cautioned against opposing things just for the sake or opposition.

years an employe of a water com- toward none" address, Willkie pany whose repair shop also was preceded this with a departure Michael J. Angel, investigator would keep the nation out of war

crimping room, where the powder ised the people in the course of in use was not explosive under the campaign that if we were normal conditions unless given a elected we would keep this counheavy blow. He discounted any try out of war unless attacked," Wilikie said. "Mr. Roosevelt was reelected and this solemn pledge for him I know will be fulfilled but Police Captain John Egan of and I know the American people

tion speculation that he might be streets with machine gun fire and offered a federal post in the interest of national unity, Willkie east, an unnamed town in Thesmade it plain that the American form of government was not de- had five air raid alarms in 24 signed to embrace such a concep-

a totalitarian idea-it is a slave / The war ministry described the idea—it must`be rejected utterly.

"A vital element in the balanced (Continued on Page 7, Column 1) spirited opposition party."

since the election urging that the angle formed by Highway 44 and "cause we have been fighting for County Trunk K, shortly before be carried on." Wilkie expressed 8 o'clock last evening. Fischer op- hope that they would continue the "thousands of organizations" and was alone in the place when founded during the campaign in a 1935 model Chevrolet coach his behalf. But, he added, it was mons today that Neville Chamberdrove past on Highway 44, stopped not appropriate that they be con- lain died "with confidence that we

reported, a man carrying a single blance of any personal advantage though "long, hard and hazardous

CHIEF U. S. DANGER about \$6 in the change drawer and nation, Willkie said. "was that of (Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

The: Weather

Dav's **By Associated Press**) Wisconsin: Partly cloudy in the

they turned around in the drive- south, mostly cloudy with occaway of the O. A. Zuehlke farm, sional light snow in north tonight then headed back toward Highway and Wednesday; colder in east and

He described the man with the weather stations during the last 24

From Buckstaff Observatory



Defeated Republican Presi-

(The text of the address by Wendell L. Willkie last night is on

Concluding his remarks by quot-

ing Lincoln's famous "with malice from his prepared text affirming his belief that President Roosevelt

## IDEA IS REJECTED

litical philosophy of life. This is towns.

To those who had written him

to be weakened by even a sem- tator at our final victory." al-

Milwaukee - Highest and lowest temperatures reported at official Mont., 15 below. PRESIDENT

Chicago-Extended weather foreperature will average considerably below normal for period as a whole. Precipitation light and slightly above normal, mostly as light snow tonight, Wednesday and Thursday and in Superior region again on

Sunday 8 p. m to Monday 8 p. m Temperature — Maximum, 54: minimum, 20. Precipitation, 84. Wind, southwest. Barometer, 28 60. One year ago — Maximum, 36;



This is a general view of a street in Ploesti, Rumania, oil production center 35 miles north of Bucharest, which was hard hit by the Rumanian earthquake. Thousands of persons were killed and thousands were injured throughout the Balkans.

# Supreme Court Reverses Order Of United States Labor Board

# viction" and join the majority for the sake of a united front. The defeated Republican presidential candidate counseled his

Staff Correspondent) and

ian ground forces lost in disas- their regular work. public security ministry said to- the opinion which held that the boards.

first main objective of the Italian poration of Cleveland, O. army's right wing which was never menaced from the ground, from the air. Another unnamed tually unlimited discretion to de- in that order by districts as foltown in Epirus was raided by Taking cognizance of post-elec- planes which flew low, raking the dropping hand grenades. In the saly was bombed and Salonica hours. The island of Corfu in the would be deducted from the Ionian sea and a village in the "This would mean." he said. Peloponnesus were bombed. In the for back pay. A government Francis Murphy, Edward J. Gross that in the United States of northern mountain sector, scene America, there would be only one of one of the worst Italian defeats, dominant party-only one eco- the security ministry said, the renomic philosophy-only one po- treating Italians pillaged three

London- (A) -Prime Minister Churchill told the house of comhave turned the corner, his only "I do not want this great cause grief that he would not be a spec-

rears are ahead." In tribute to his predecessor as Chief among dangers facing the prime minister, who died Saturday. Churchill said his strenuous efforts for peace had established that Britain was "guiltless of the blood and 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 9:42 desired peace," the prime minister declared.

"What do these ravings and outpourings count before the silence of Neville Chamberlain's tomb?" The house responded with cheers when Churchill declared that Temperature Remarks "Though long and hazardous years Snow he before us, at least we enter upon them united and with clean near s.

Washington - (P) - President in the rehabilitation and relief today. A secretary said the president had "no news." Mr. Roosevelt had a long ap- prompt aid.

pointment list, however, and he the weather is favorable.

# Refuses to Require Republic Steel to Reimburse Back Pay Control of the Part o Relief Agencies - Upholds C. I. O. as Machinists' Bargaining Agency.

Washington— (A) —The supreme court ruled today that the labor board did not have the right to peal boards to hear complaints Claire. Athens, Greece (0.8) Italian require a company found guilty of a gainst the classification of airplanes have started bombing violating the Wagner labor act to draftees called for military servmachine-gunning Greek reimburse governmental relief ice were appointed by Governor towns in a desperate attempt to agencies for wages paid employes Heil today. regain the offensive which Ital- held to have been deprived of . These beards will pass upon any

Janina, road junction 40 miles thority in issuing such an order other step in setting up Wisconfrom the Albanian border, the against the Republic Steel Cor-"We do not think," the chief

vise punitive measures, and thus lows: to prescribe penalties or fines which the board may think would effectuate the policies of the (labor) act."

The labor board had held that the money it ordered reimbursed spokesman estimated that approximately \$200,000 to \$400,000 was involved in the Lepublic Steel Piasecki.

IS REINSTATEMENT ECHO

The litigation grew out of a poard order directing the corporation to reinstate 5,000 or more employes who participated in the 1937 "Little Steel" strike. The supreme court previously had reused to review the reinstatement

The board's relief order had een upheld by the Third federal

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Bucharest, Rumania— (P) — The German army's preparation of ; military bases in Rumania was abandoned temporarily today as nazi troops did rescue work among the ruins of homes, shops and factories razed by Sunday's devastatng earthquake.

the quake-Reports from reich war machine.

Some observers, however, pointtion, putting a drain on the nation's labor supply.

told others injured and homeless. Rahr, Manitewec.

protests made by registrants not

sin's legal conscription machinery. Each appeal group has five members, including a doctor, justice said, "that congress in- lawyer, farmer, laborer and induswas bombed and machine-gunned tended to vest in the board a vir- trial representative, who are listed

> congressional district): Dr. Robert W. Blumenthal, August C. Backus, GALLABAT AGAIN Joseph J. Spartz (Station F, RFD), Charles Gickolaus and Paul J. Stern.

Second (Milwaukee countyamount found due the employes Fourth congressional district): Dr Edward Hartung (town of Lake) J. M. Swedish and Peter F

## THIRD DISTRICT

and Ozaukee counties): Dr. E. S Elliott, Fox Lake; Arthur Moran, Delayan: Hans Hanson, Route 3 Kenosha: Charles Hayek, Racine: and Edward Gillen, Chenequa. Fourth (Rock, Green Lafayette Iowa, Adams, Sauk, Columbia,

H. Neese, Beloit.

land counties): Dr. B. I. Pippin, Richland Center; J. A. Moen, Viroqua: Rex Eberdt, Sparta: Roy Wood. La Crosse; E. B. G. Billings, Prairie du Chien. Sixth (Jackson, Pepin, Trem-

White, Eau Claire,

## SEVENTH DISTRICT

Seventh (Douglas, Burnett, Washburn, Bayfield, Sawyer, Ashwrenched oil fields indicated that land, Iron, Price, Vilas counties): damage to refineries was wide- Dr. C. J. Smiles. Ashland; spread, but enough oil remained Stephen F. Grover, Grantsburg; G. in undamaged reservoirs to assure Elmer Johnson, Route 1. Ogema: undiminished shipments for the Hugo Swanson, Superior; and V. L. Andrew, Superior.

Ninth (Door, Kewaunee, Brown.

Sturgeon Bay: Frank Cornelison, of the fact that they regarded platform to the distinguished vis-Rooseveit canceled his usual Tues- work. Even some Rumanians who Green Bay; Herbert Tubbe, Sey- Molotov's visit as of great conse- liter's room.

# Edward Quick, 47, Milwaukee.

said the blast occurred in the said the blast occurred in the common where the nowder said the blast occurred in the said the sa

First (Milwaukee county-Fifth

Third (Walworth, Kenosha

Dane, Grant, Jefferson, Marquette counties): Dr. James Jackson. Madison: Harry Carthew, Lancaster: Arthur Gaffke, Jefferson; Clifford Johnson, Madison; and E. (La Crosse, Monroe,

Juneau, Vernon, Crawford, Rich-

pealeau, Buffalo, Pierce, St. Croix, Dunn, Eau Claire, Chippewa Bar-W. T. Doar, New Richmond; W. E. conversations began at 3:45 p. m. guard and then the party left by Bishop, Arcadia: Herbert Jackson, Chippewa Falls; and Herman D.

ed out another handicap to the lade, Lincoln, Taylor, Marathon, Joachim von Ribbentrop. German program in the earth- Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Shawquake's partial disruption of agri- ano counties it Dr. F. H. Kelly, culture. Much fall plowing is not Merrill: Theodore Brazeau, Wisyet completed, and tens of thou- consin Rapids; Otto Wirth, RFD with a large staff of aids and be- been ill for some time), had to sands of peasants will be called Antigo; Herman Pearson, Stevens gan conferring at noon with Von move forward hurriedly to greet, from the land to aid in reconstruct Point; and W. A. Olen, Clinton-Ribbentrop.

day afternoon press conference are opposed to German military mour; J. J. Donkers, Green Bay: quence. control of the country have ex- and William H. Kuhl. Marinette. with a view to leaving tomorrow more bodies from wrecked cities wee; Walter J. Patri, Oshkosh; world order."

# EIGHT OTHERS

Shipping, Cause Heavy Damage — Toll in United States Mounts to 34

he storm which swept Wisconsin yesterday and raged unabated through last night, ravaging Lake hundreds of thousands of dollars frozen extremities.

covering Big Muskego lake. Mississippi river island on

Thienville was found frozen to Rescue parties braved the boiling waves of Lake Michigan and nland Wisconsin waters to succor dozens of hunters and marines trapped by the storm, one of the worst in years.

The dead: Kenneth J. McFarlane of Thiens-

June Shipman, 18, of Fond du Vincent Wiza, 54, of Milwaukee.

Theodore H. Geiger, 30, of Eau Clyde

SUFFOCATES IN FIRE Two unidentified hunters.

Wiza was killed by a wall of a building which toppled before hunting and make for shore. the wind as he was passing by.

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in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan again frozen hands and feet. have taken Gallabat, important communications center on the Oshkosh and attended Trinity Lu-Ethiopian border, military quarters theran and the Oshkosh Vocational

after Italy entered the war but last of the Vocational school basketball week a British motorized column team while a student at that attacked in force and captured the school. He was a member of Trintown, taking large numbers of ity Lutheran church. Italians and their equipment. Later

# Meets Death ROARING GALE Hunting With IN STATE DEAD Two Brothers SWEEPS

Lake Butte des Morts, by the sudden storm that turned into a howling blizzard late Monday, Lawrence Boeder, 28, of 290 Prospect avenue, perished, and his brother, Many Missing as Winds Rage Paul Jr., 22, of 399 Waugoo street, Wind Reaches Velocity of 60 suffered frozen hands and feet. Throughout Night, Ravage A third brother, George, 26, of 163 Winnebago street, suffered from exposure but was otherwise uninjured.

After being listed as missing since last seen near the Big Slough near the south shore of the lake late Monday afternoon, Milwaukee-(P)-Eight other per- the three were found by searchons were known dead today in ers near Terrell's island about noon today.

dead, apparently from exposure, Michigan shipping and causing and Paul was badly crippled with Details of the discovery of the person was missing trio were lacking here late this and feared dead, possibly lying afternoon, the rescuers being out hidden beneath two inches of ice of reach on the lake shore at Rivermoor. Such information as

When found, Lawrence was

Five others have been missing was available at the time The nce they went duck hunting on Northwestern went to press was storm within the memory of most obtained from Sheriff-Elect Julius which Kenneth J. McFarlane of G. Holtz and Undersheriff Harry Krippner via short wave radio from Rivermoor. TAKEN TO COTTAGE

This information indicated that the body of Lawrence and the two surviving brothers had been taken shore, and causing widespread to the Floyd Shurbert cottage at damage. Rivermoor, Paul and George to receive medical attention and the ing on the heels of rain which body of Lawrence to be viewed by turned into snow late yesterday. was accompanied by a sharp de-Dr. G. A. Steele, county coroner. Dr. J. J. Kronzer accompanied the cline in temperature which caught county police to Terrell's island many residents entirely unpre-

survivors, The three brothers left their reached a full gale of 60 miles an nomes Monday morning to go to hour and continued at that rate Butte des Morts. There they ob- for a short time. It dropped back tained a large rowboat equipped to 55 miles an hour and continued with an outboard motor and two at that pace practically all night. skiffs. It was their custom to hunt At 8:30 this morning the wind was in "Hollister's hole" which is some still blowing at a 48-mile an hour Miss Shipman suffocated in a distance southwest of the village. rate.

fire in her home attributed to an When last seen Monday afterone of 20 in Fond du Lac last zinski of West Algoma, the broth- dropped 42 degrees in less than night and today. The girl's aunt, ers were in the vicinity of the "Big 24 hours, sliding from a maximum Miss Alice Shipman, 62, overcome Slough." Mr. Wawrzinski said he of 54 degrees yesterday to 12 by smoke, was taken to a hospi- observed the approach of the above zero this morning. Rainfall tal. Her condition was reported storm and lifted his decoys. He measured .84 of an inch from was surprised to observe that the 8 o'clock Sunday evening to the brothers made no move to cease same hour last night.

## PREVENTED BY WIND

The strong wind evidently later prevented them from returning to Butte des Morts and it is surmised that they finally struggled through the bog to reach the vicinity of Terrells. It was not known here this afternoon how

they reached that point. A Milwaukee hunter, Carl Hartman, was removed from that is-London - U.D - British forces land this morning suffering from

Lawrence Boeder was born in schools. He was employed at the Gallabat was lost to the Italians Wisconsin Axle Corporation. An by a weak British garrison soon athlete of ability he was a member

He is survived by his wife, his the British were forced to retire parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boeder, under a heavy Italian counter- 399 Waugoo street, and his brothattack but today it was understood ers. Paul Jr., and George. No plans ton boulevard, Walter Kieckhefer that Gallabat again was in British had been made this afternoon for the funeral.

# Hitler and Molotov In Parley at Berlin Berlin \_U.D.\_ Adolf Hitler and government and military officials

sar Viacheslav M. Molotov conand ended at 6:15 p. m. Berlin - P - Adolf Hiller re- be is in Berlin.

of axis policy in the Balkans. Mololov called on the chief of i Eighth (Oneida, Forest, Lang- with German Foreign Minister

Although fanfare was absent

Some informed nazis indicated imatedly in Russian, gesticulated pressed appreciation for the Tenth (Calumet, Green Lake, that an invitation might be ex-approvingly toward the flags. Winnebago, Fond du Lac. Wau- tended to Russia to become the hanging side by side in the room. German soldiers and Rumanian shara, Sheboygan counties): Dr. partner of Germany, Italy and As Molotov emerged into the avenue, West Milwaukee, was besought to clean up odds and ends iron guardists have recovered 269 Curtis Leroy MacCollum, Manite- Japan in planning their "new square outside the station, where ing treated at Mercy hospital to-

Soviet Premier-Foreign Commis- as he stepped from his train. After a formal greeting, Von ron, Polk, Clark, Rusk counties): ferred at the reichs chancellery for Ribbentrop conducted Molotov Dr. Francis E. Butler. Menomonie: two and one-half hours today. The downstairs to review an honor automobile for Bellevue castle.

> ceived Soviet Russian Premier- Except for two big Russian and Foreign Commissar Viacheslav nazi flags and a screen of green Molotov today at the chancellery laurel trees, adorned with strips in Berlin not long after the Rus- of gold, which partly walled off sian arrived for conferences which the platform, the station was almay affect the immediate course most bare of decoration.

Molotov's special train halted several hundred feet from the spot on the platform where it had been the nazi state after he had talked expected to stop, and a large as sembly of German dignitaries. Molotov, making his first official ish and Chinese ambassadors, and attempt an afficial ish and Chinese ambassadors, and augmented by the Japanese. Turkvisit to Germany, arrived here at the Italian charge d'affaires! 11:05 a. m. (3:05 a. m C. S. T.) (Ambassador Dino Alifieri has the visitor.

from the greeting with the Rus- Von Ribbentrop, accompanied by German army tanks and trucks, Oconto, Outagamie, Marinette, sian statesman received as he left a German interpreter, headed a one of the United States coast as well as men, are participating Florence counties): Dr. F. C. Huff, his train, Germans made no secret procession which filed along the guard stations on Lake Michigan. Molotov, smiling and talking an-

the honor guard flanked by S. S. day after both his hands and feet on the yacht Potomac for several where the total death toll was es- Herbert Hinz, Sheboygan; Sam G. Molotov was given a solemn, men in field gray had taken up were frozen, according to a sherdays of rest on nearby waters if timated at 1,000 to 2,000, with un- Cestas, Fond du Lac; and Guide unemotional welcome by Von Rib- their positions, a military band bentrop and a number of high nazi | played the "Present Arms" march. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Miles an Hour-Trees, Telephone Poles Blown Down. Floods Inundate Resort Areas North End of Lake

R. J. White of Oshkosh and three hunting companions were rescued shortly before 2:45 o'clock this afternoon on a Wisconsin conservation commission barge which brought them to shore from Long Point island on Lake Win nebago south of Oshkosh. All members of the party were in favorable condition after being exposed all night to wind and cold.

people roared down on this sec tion Monday afternoon and night and was still in progress this morning, endangering the lives of numerous Winnebago county and Oshkosh duck hunters, marooned in their blinds and unable to reach A 55-mile an hour gale, follow-

At 6:35 last evening the wind

The barometer fell rapidly all day Monday and the mercury

ALMOST HURRICANE Conditions which caused the damage and surprised many parties of hunters taking advantage of the Armistice day holiday were caused by a wind storm which approached hurricane proportions. It was the most severe sustained blow on record here, the wind attaining a velocity only five miles under what is classed by the

United States weather bureau 'scale" of winds as a hurricane. Scores of telephone and electric light poles and trees were blown over or broken, lines were down in some places, roofs were damaged and other damage caused

Fears were felt for the safety

of at least seven duck hunters. including a party of three marooned somewhere on Lake Butte des Morts and four others on Lake Winnebago. The men on Lake Winnebago were R. J. White, 294 Washingof Milwaukee, and William H.

Brand, vice president of the Wisconsin Company of Milwaukee, along with their guide. Warren Benedict of Butte des Morts. The other three missing men were George, Lawrence and Paul Boeder, brothers, one of whom was found dead this noon on Terrell's island in Lake But**te de**r Morts. His brothers were res-

cued. The story of their disap-

### pearance and the death of one appears elsewhere in this issue.

BARGE TO RESCUE A report about noon was to the effect that a barge was being brought from Fond du Lac in where the Russian will stay while which within an hour the rescue of R. J. White and his companions was expected to be effected.

The four persons in this party were believed to be on Long Point island about seven and a half miles south of Oshkosh, opposite the Fred Abraham farm. Would-be rescuers had been unable to reach them but observed that they built a fire last night to keep warm while they held to their shelter, about three-quarters of a mile attempt, an effort was being made to float a skiff to them bearing

Numerous hunters were joining with authorities in rescue efforts Ten minutes later, Molotov and this morning, and attempts were being made to secure a boat from Search for the Boeder brothers apparently was delayed somewhat because searchers had only scents knowledge where to begin looking HANDS, FEET FROZEN

## Carl Hartman, 4928 Greenfield

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