

# TORNADO STRIKES KOKOMO, INDIANA

### 4 Known Dead With More Than A Hundred Left Homeless

KOKOMO, Ind., June 21.—(AP)—A hundred men, women and children were left homeless, four persons were known dead and 150 others were injured, at least four critically, today after a Saturday night tornado left a swath of devastation here, and at Indianapolis, Frankfort and in other north-central Indiana areas.

Dead were: Perry Morris, 43, his wife, Violet, 40; Ed Lazenby, 17; and Fred Long, 38, who suffered a fatal heart attack from running six blocks from his home to the stricken area. All were of Kokomo. No deaths were reported from other areas in the twister's path.

Red Cross disaster workers were caring for the homeless in a Kokomo grade school, while scores were being fed at an administration building of a federal housing project. Others were being taken into private homes.

Civilian defense workers and 500 American Legion members today manned trucks owned by local merchants to clear rubble strewn along a two-mile path a city block wide in this city of 33,000 population.

Indiana's Governor Henry Schricker, who ordered state guardsmen to the scene, toured the area today and declared, "everything is under control."

The guard unit, state and local police, and sailors from the nearby Peru, Ind., naval air base, aided rehabilitation efforts and patrolled the ruins, keeping curious onlookers outside the cordoned area.

On Indianapolis' west side several homes were damaged, automobiles were whirled about in the streets. One man was flipped from his bicycle. Uprooted trees took communication wires to the ground in their fall.

Frankfort was hit slightly, and onlookers reported the tornado was a "cloud bulging at the bottom toward the ground. It quickly formed into a funnel-shaped cloud which seemed to be whirling, and dipping, repeatedly as it went."

None of Kokomo's four large defense plants was seriously damaged.

Funeral Rites Held For Famous Musician

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 21.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Arthur W. Pryor, dean of American bandmen, who died Thursday at 72.

The Rev. Randall W. Conklin, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Asbury Park, officiated. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery here.

A son, Roger Pryor, motion picture actor and orchestra leader, flew in from the West Coast for the services.

Many friends of the musician, who had lived here 38 years, viewed the body yesterday and this morning, while Trinity church was filled for the services.

Among floral pieces were remembrances from the United States Army and Navy bands.

UNION AGREES

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 21.—(AP)—A trade union convention representing almost one million members concluded today with a unanimous pledge to support wholeheartedly the government in its efforts to make war production 100 per cent.

3 OFFICERS KILLED

NEW DELHI, India, June 21.—(AP)—Bandits held up a train near Simla last night and killed three British officers aboard. One was Wing Commander Hogg, commandant of the Indian training center.

Doolittle's Raiders To Get Their Reward

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raiders are going to get that \$415, contributed by Portland shipyard workers for the first American to drop a bomb on Tokyo, after all in cigarettes.

Williamette Iron & Steel corporation employees, who raised the fund long before the raid, were told by the War department that cash gifts to men in service were not permitted. Then they inquired, how about cigarettes?

Doolittle wired thanks, said that was all right with the air adjutant general.

2 More Destroyers Launched At Kearny

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First launched was the Kenkins, christened by Mrs. Marion Parker Embry of Washington, in honor of her grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Thornton A. Jenkins.

Mrs. Lucy Lavellette of Brooklyn, N. Y., christened the Lavellette in honor of her great-grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Ellis A. F. Lavellette.

Fewer than a hundred persons attended the ceremonies, lacking speeches and fanfare.

These were the second ships to be named for the two admirals, previous ones having been scrapped in conformity with the London Naval Treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armaments. 3

ASIAN MATERIALS

In U. S. Sufficient For Rest Of 1942

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—America's stockpiles of vital raw materials formerly obtained from Asia are sufficient in many cases to last through 1942, but new courses or substitutes must be developed upon thereafter, the foreign policy association said today.

A survey, prepared by Louis R. Frechling of the private research organization's staff, said the nation as a whole must assume large part of the responsibility for the critical materials situation.

"As long as a substantial majority of the people were reluctant to be an active part in the war or to make adequate preparations for large-scale participation, it was difficult to build up proper reserves of materials as it was to prepare the armed forces," he said.

"While war raged in Europe and Asia, most economic activity in the United States continued to operate within the framework of the free enterprise system, which meant that consideration of cost rather than of national security determined where we obtained raw materials."

WRONG IDEA

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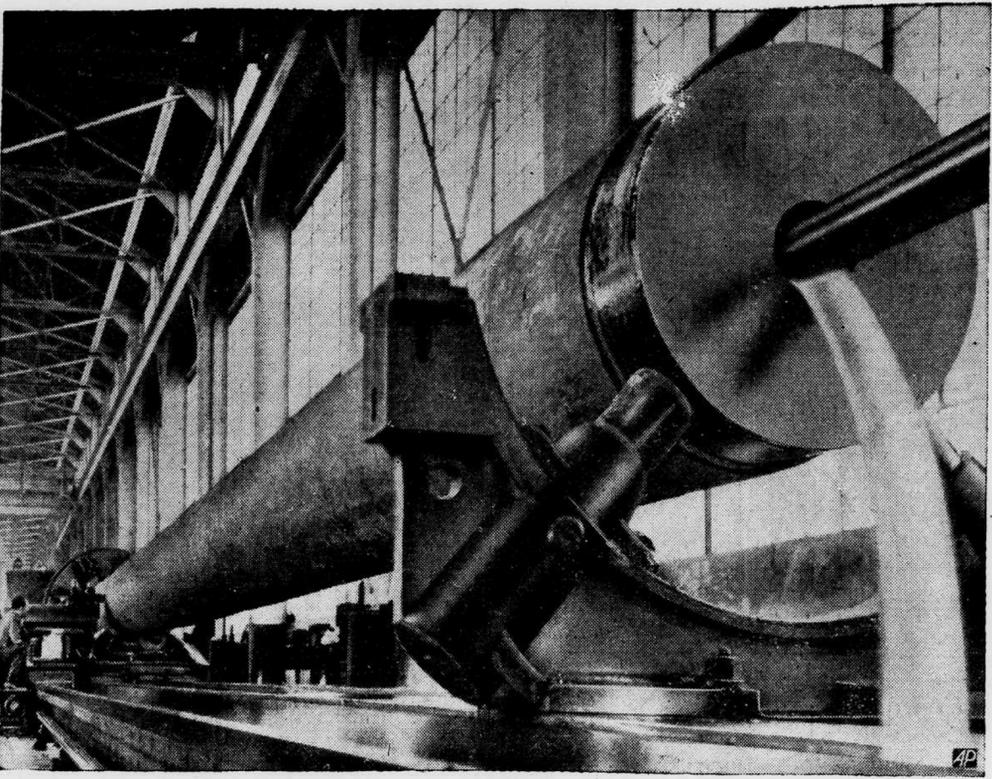
Jesse Helms, First Class Petty Officer in charge of publicity for this vicinity, said that many men labored under the impression that they were locked, "stock and barrel," for the Army as soon as they had received orders to report.

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ARCHITECT DIES

DETROIT, June 21.—(AP)—H. J. Maxwell Grylls, 77, widely-known architect who designed many of Detroit's skyscrapers and landmarks, died today after an illness of three months.

# FORGING A TOOL OF WAR



Using an 84-inch boring lathe in a Pittsburgh, Pa., plant, workmen cut a hole in this huge gun forging nearly 70 feet in length. This giant piece of machine work is typical of heavy industrial war production in Pittsburgh area.

## Struck By Lightning, He'll Be Up Shortly

TAMPA, Fla., June 21.—(AP)—Bandages almost covered the face of H. C. Anderson, 46-year-old Tampa, but he managed to relate today from a hospital, that:

He was struck by a bolt of lightning yesterday during a rainstorm as he worked on his parked truck.

It burned his face, shattered his eye glasses, smashed his wrist watch and ripped his shirt. Unconscious, he was taken to a doctor's office and treated.

He says he'll be up and about in a few days.

## Try Fishing At Night With Illuminated Cork

MOBILE, Ala., June 21.—(AP)—Fishing in a blackout—consider the illuminated cork fashioned by inventive Dr. Turner Granade.

While serving in the legislature, the Mobile dentist couldn't get in all the daylight fishing he wanted, so he angled at night, but with scant luck.

The idea for the mesandescor cork bobbed up when he met an old negro man swinging a string of big ones "caught directly beneath a kerosene lantern suspended over a stream from a tree limb."

"I knew that light attracted insects and the fish gathered to feast on the insects," said Dr. Granade. But a kerosene lantern is too cumbersome to handle in a small boat and since I never liked bank fishing, I decided to try and perfect a real fisherman's light."

His device is a large deep-sea cork with the center reamed out to accommodate a one-cell, finger-size, battery. A flashlight bulb, attached to the battery will burn about two hours.

Besides attracting insects to lure the fish toward the surface, the cork light also silhouettes the hook and bait, just in case the fish needs that assistance.

So now, happy fisherman Granade may put in a full day in his office, leisurely eat the evening meal, meander on down to Cedar point, his favorite spot, after dark, and bring home the beacon-beckoned bacon.

## BUDGE DEFEATS KOZELUH TWICE

Two Straight Sets 6-2, 6-1 Before Karel Pulls Muscle

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The unseeded entries in the national professional tennis championships proved to be very docile playmates for the top-ranked stars today as half the quarter-final round was filled out, with the remaining berths to be decided when play resumed next Thursday.

Top-seeded Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., had the shortest tour of duty. Before 3,500 fans in the stadium of the West side tennis club in Forest Hills, Budge took two sets from Karel Kozeluh, 6-2, 6-1, before the former Czechoslovakian star defaulted because of a pulled muscle in his thigh.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, former national amateur champ, scored over Frank Hunter of New York, 6-2, 6-2. The erstwhile Davis cupper fat and way past forty, never could quite catch up with Riggs' tricky chop shots.

Third-seeded Frank Kovacs, the Oakland, Calif., clown, won with comparative ease over Al Chapin of Sands Point, L. I. Lanky Frankie's margin was 6-1, 6-2, 8-6, the score of the last set indicating Kovacs' inability to synchronize his slapstick with his tennis, but hot which were good at times.

Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., rattled fourth in the draw, dropped only two games to Herman Peterson of Purchase, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

In an exhibition doubles match, Budge and Sabin defeated Riggs and Kovacs, 8-6, 0-6, 7-5.

## FLIER DESCRIBES RUMANIAN FLIGHT

Young American Pilot Tells Of Fight For Oxygen In Bomber

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 20.—(AP)—Lieut. Virgil D. Anderson, copilot of one of the four American bombers forced down in Turkey after a bombing raid over Rumania today described a dramatic fight for oxygen while flying five miles above their objective.

Slim and blond, Anderson was born 28 years ago in Alem, S. D., and lives in (1921 Virginia Road) Los Angeles, Calif. He is married.

The battle for breath occurred in the midst of heavy anti-aircraft fire and while the bomber was being pursued by a Messerschmitt 109 fighter plane.

Anderson would not admit it but he probably saved the life of another member of the crew whose oxygen mask had failed. Anderson gave him his own mask and was slightly wounded while tending his unconscious mate.

The small wound—in his right hand—was caused by a shell fragment. He is in the American hospital in Istanbul.

His plane, forced down near Izmit, was peppered with shell fragments. One report said as many as 49 holes were counted.

Anderson explained the craft got most of these when the gunner's oxygen mask failed and the plane was forced to lose altitude rapidly.

He was cheerful today but he gave away no details such as the point of the bombers' departure, what they were sent to bomb, and what they actually did bomb.

His plane, he said, made its run over the target and he believed the bombers caused considerable damage in this apparently first American air raid on Europe in the current war.

Anderson confessed it was his first raid and expressed regret that he had to land in a neutral country—damaged oil lines forced his descent—because he would like to make some more trips.

There seemed to be a possibility, it was said here by informed sources, that Anderson and the other Americans might teach the Turks how to fly the American ships. It was believed in semi-official quarters that the Turks were negotiating for purchase of the bombers and would use the interned crews as instructors.

Anderson praised the Turks for their treatment.

Allied circles considered as pure invention German reports that United States Army aircraft again flew over Turkey Friday to bomb northern objectives and met with Turkish anti-aircraft fire.

The toadfish, which can double its size by inflating itself like a balloon, is common along the coast of North Carolina.

## NAZI POWER LOST, DECLARES KALININ

(Continued from Page One)

by Hitler and his press in the winter failed to materialize.

"As to further development of military operations, one can assert that the German army does not have the strength to launch an offensive all along the front.

"It is not the army that it was at the outbreak of war. It is considerably enfeebled, both physically and morally.

"Along such an immense front as the Soviet-German one, of course German offensive operations are possible in one sector or another. But it seems to me they will be limited and will cost the Germans very heavily."

Asserting that the Nazis are depending on their satellites now for military aid as well as political and economic support, Kalinin added that "conditions would not favor the Germans at all" of Finland, Hungary, Rumania and Italy withdrew from the conflict.

The president said that Red army had "passed through the great school of experience" and that Soviet industry was increasing production steadily and that agriculture was "very successful," particularly in the east.

"Generally one year of war proves that the economy of our country is based on a firm foundation," he said. "And our international picture is stronger than ever."

"The Soviet people are holding no illusions of an easy victory over the perfidious and furious enemy which is trying by all means to save his skin. But his position will be more hopeless the more adventures he undertakes. The end of this end as fast as possible."

# 'Just One Afternoon Off', Is What Greek King Wants

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Since he landed at Baltimore 12 days ago and plunged into a round of formal dinners, meetings and luncheons, King George II of Greece has been asking for "just one afternoon off—to do a bit of shopping."

His advisers and aides have promised him that afternoon, whenever the time can be spared from his schedule, but the hopes of the king of the Hellenes have begun to glimmer.

During his week here he attended a dinner for Greek War Relief, held audiences for officials, visited city hall, lunched with the mayor, received a degree at Columbia university, held a press conference, was given a reception, prayed at the Greek Cathedral and conferred with the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations.

"This is such a marvelous place, this New York," he says wistfully. "So many windows to look into—and all the shops seem to be full."

Even if he should get a chance to go shopping, he wouldn't be able to do it informally. He would be followed by five FBI men and 35 policemen. As a top-ranking visitor, a king has that many escorts, whether he requests them or not.

George II would like to buy a cigarette case and some English cigarettes, and an item or two of personal clothing. He came by plane from Egypt, where his government-in-exile has established headquarters in Cairo, and most of the wardrobe he was allowed to bring along consisted of military uniforms.

All the king's days in America have been carefully planned and crammed with activities. The only slip in the schedule occurred the first day, when the plane carrying his party reached Baltimore an hour and a half early.

The king had an appointment with President Roosevelt in Washington late in the afternoon, and his advisers knew that the President's appointment list couldn't be shuffled around to arrange an earlier meeting. So several courses were added to the luncheon at the Baltimore airport, to consume time.

Finally the king's party in a line of motor cars, started from Washington—moving at the rate of 20 miles an hour, with a motorcycle escort creeping along in front.

The day was stifling, and after a while King George leaned forward and said to an aide: "It's rather warm, isn't it?" but the motorcade didn't move any faster, and George II didn't complain. He settled back and observed:

"I suppose this is due to your gasoline rationing."

Arriving at Washington, the king's harassed aides found there were still many minutes to spare. The line of cars circled the capital city over and over, on a slow sight-seeing tour.

The third time around, as the cars were passing the Washington monument, the king smiled and commented: "I think we've passed this way before."

His tact and consideration for his aides and his prime minister, Emmanuel Tsouderos, have been evident on every occasion since his arrival in the United States. The prime minister speaks little English and the king, having been educated in England, speaks it fluently, often acting as interpreter for Tsouderos.

At a press conference the king was asked whether he spoke for himself or for Tsouderos. "Tsouderos caught the meaning of the question and spoke rapidly in Greek.

"We are one and inseparable," the king said, and the prime minister nodded.

Tsouderos was very ill when the king asked him to become prime minister in April, 1941, at a time when the Germans were roaring down upon Athens. George II has been guarding the minister's health through all the hardships they have experienced together.

To the king and Tsouderos, during this crowded week in New York, came news of the death of a Cretan guerrilla who had helped save both their lives when the German parachutists invaded Crete a little more than a year ago.

"Volans shot by Germans," the message said.

George II's mild blue eyes grew grim behind their spectacles. Volans was the name of the Cretan.



GEORGE II

that of a young woman who three days earlier had played the role of a ghost in a camp play.

There was one birth, Francis Evans, born last Dec. 29. The child's father was killed in the sinking of the Egyptian ship Zam Zam in April, 1941.

There were nearly 400 women in the camp, Miss Mitchell said, and they kept busy doing housework and taking apart and remaking their dresses, creating models which were too sensational in many cases for street wear.

Miss Mitchell said she was taking to the UNITED STATES a present for President Roosevelt—a basket made for him by the Leibnau internees from strings taken from British Red Cross parcels.

Another passenger was Mrs. Alex Small, wife of the Paris and Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Through an error it was reported last night that Small himself had boarded the ship. He has gone to Angola (Portuguese West Africa).

DROWNS IN RIVER

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He and his brother, Buford, had been swimming in the river and Buford had gone out, he said, when he heard his brother cry for help. Before he could be reached, Alfred sank.

Efforts to revive him by artificial respiration were unsuccessful.

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The King said: "I told him we would go back in time and Greece would be free. He wouldn't come. . . . I know that in the hills his men are still fighting. They will avenge him."

The King of Greece blinked and took off his spectacles and rubbed them with a handkerchief.

# DROTTHINGHOLM TO SAIL SHORTLY

(Continued from Page One)

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Cape Fear Loan Office LUGGAGE HEADQUARTERS

12 S. Front St. Dial 2188

Bird's Eye View of one reason why you need accident insurance

WALKER TAYLOR INSURANCE

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THE GUMPS

DID YOU SAY I SHOULD CONGRATULATE YOU, ANDY?

WHY, INDEED? FOR BEING INVOLVED WITH A BUNCH OF JEWEL THIEVES?

GIVE YOUR EARS A CHANCE, MAMA—THOSE TWO CROOKS HAVE BEEN ROUNDED UP—AND ALL THE JEWELRY RECOVERED!

FOR MY PART IN SOLVING THE CASE, THE INDEMNITY FIRM HAS PAID ME \$5000!

\$5000? NOW I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT DUMB LUCK MEANS!!!

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blasts up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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# DROTTHINGHOLM TO SAIL SHORTLY

(Continued from Page One)

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There was one birth, Francis Evans, born last Dec. 29. The child's father was killed in the sinking of the Egyptian ship Zam Zam in April, 1941.

There were nearly 400 women in the camp, Miss Mitchell said, and they kept busy doing housework and taking apart and remaking their dresses, creating models which were too sensational in many cases for street wear.

Miss Mitchell said she was taking to the UNITED STATES a present for President Roosevelt—a basket made for him by the Leibnau internees from strings taken from British Red Cross parcels.

Another passenger was Mrs. Alex Small, wife of the Paris and Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Through an error it was reported last night that Small himself had boarded the ship. He has gone to Angola (Portuguese West Africa).

DROWNS IN RIVER

CONCORD, June 21.—(AP)—Alfred Hartsell, 18, drowned today in Rocky river, five miles from here.

He and his brother, Buford, had been swimming in the river and Buford had gone out, he said, when he heard his brother cry for help. Before he could be reached, Alfred sank.

Efforts to revive him by artificial respiration were unsuccessful.

TAX RETURNS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported today that 14,710,666 persons filed tax returns on 1940 income compared with 7,648,683 returns in 1939 income. The increase was due primarily, the bureau said, to lowered exemptions.

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