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Wanter Will Pick Loser As Assistant

Dewane and Danielson Agree on New Set-up After Vote Recount

Both Patrick A. Dewane and John C. Danielson will serve in the district attorney's office after Jan-

Danielson and Dewane announted today that the winner of a county-wide recount this week will appoint the loser as his assistant for the next two years,

Danielson was elected by six votes on the basis of the official canvass of last Tuesday's election. Dewane, the incumbent, this morning filed for a recount in the county's 42 election precincts.

Both candidates said today they have decided to abide by the decision of the canvassing board at the conclusion of the recount. If Danielson still leads. Dewane will be named assistant district attorney. If Dewane gains enough votes in the recount to win, he will appoint Danielson as his assistant. The decision forestalls the pos-

sibility of an appeal from the recount and a court fight which might stall off the final ruling on who was elected for as long as four or five months.

Valleskey in Accord Assistant District Attorney Leslie J. Valleskey, who has served the past two years under Dewane, said today that when the election results showed a close race he asked that his name be withdrawn from any consideration in future arrangements. He said today he is in wholehearted" accord with the decision of Dewane and Danielson.

Chairman George Kiel of the county board said this morning that the board will probably adjourn until Monday to allow the canvassing board to go" to work tomorrow-on the recount, which may take a full week.

The decision reached by Dewane and Danielson, they said this mornin-, was arrived at "in the spirit of fair play." It was pointed out today that the sandidates received such uniform support in the election that the voters will be more fairly represented it both serve.

Sets Fire fairly represented it both serve. The winner of the recount, as

district attorney, will be in complete charge of the office and will formulate the policies and assume full responsibility for the administration of the office. The loser, it as assistant and will have no voice in final decisions or assume no responsibility for those decisions. Both Experienced

Both candidates are experienced in the work of the district attor-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Auto Hit By Train

Two Men Killed In Indiana Crossing Crash

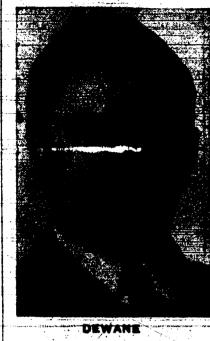
west bound New York Central pas, gained entry, police said. senger train had struck an automobile at a crossing near here today Peckinpaugh Named killing two men, an extra freight train hit the dining car on the rear of the passenger train but did no Cleveland Manager serious damage.

The freight train stopped just as It struck the passenger train and the dining car piled up on the locomotive pilot.

The men killed in the crossing crash were identified as the Rev. C. J. Cotton, pastor of the Daleville Methodist church, and Floyd L. Ballonger, of Chesterfield.

Passengers Shaken Trainmen reported to James W. Gillesnie, a New York Central official at Indianapolis, that passengers aboard the train, bound from New York to St. Louis, were shaken up but apparently no one was

seriously injured. The diner was detached after the





DANIELSON

Kills Two,

Slayer Fires House After Shooting Woman and Son

MILWAUKEE. (A) - A mother and her young son, asleep in their southside home, were shot and killed early today by a slayer who fled after setting the house on fire. yard, and they wouldn't be leaving miller, 36, and her son, Noel, 8, paigns were fought by the axis were discovered by firemen an-

from the Katzenmiller home. the Katzenmiller home were res-

by firemen. Detectives said Mrs. Kalzenmiller Way. had been shot in the head and the boy in the chest. The slayer used ed rushing blindly into Greece and

a 13 gauge shotgun. The slain woman's husband. Peter Katzenmiller Sr., 43, was DALEVILLE, Ind. (A)-After a not in the house when firemen

CLEVELAND, (AP) - Roger Peckinpaugh is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

In taking the job Peckinpaugh beager of the same major league club. His previous tenure, started in 1928, ended with his discharge in midseason 1933.

"Peck," who is 49 and was once Vitt. who was released after he led the rabellious Tribe into second place this year.

Alva Bradley, the club president who fired Peckinpaugh seven years ago, announced Peckinpaugh sign-

ed a two-year contract today. collision and the train proceeded. Labor Board's Order Overruled by Court

WASHINGTON, (A) —The Su- 000 to \$400,000 was involved in preme Court ruled today that the the Republic Steel case. Labor Board did not have the right. The litigation grew out of a to require a company found guil- board order directing the corporaty of violating the Wagner labor tion to reinstate 5.000 or more act to reimburse governmental re- employes who participated in the lief agencies for wages paid em- 1937 "little steel" strike. The suployes held to have been deprive preme court previously has refused

ed of their regular work. **Acted Beyond Authority** the opinion which held that the circuit court. board had acted beyond its authority in lasuing such an order against the Republe Steel Corpora-

tion of Cleveland, Ohlo. l'justice said, "that congress intended to vest in the board a virtually unlimited discretion to devise punitive measures, and thus to pre-

the policies of the (labor) act." The Labor Board had held that the money it ordered reimbursed for interim support." would be deducted from the amount found due the employee for back "it is but a bookkeeping convenipay. A government spokesman es ence for the corporation to pay the

to review the reinstatement order. The board's relief order had Chief Justice Hughes delivered been upheld by the third federal

"Sort of Windfall" The labor board said it regarded the work relief funds received by the men white away from their

"We do not think," the chief regular employment as "a sort of windfall" which neither the corporation nor the employes should be allowed to retain. It added that the order could be

scribe ponalties or fines which the viewed as directing the corporation board may think would effectuate to reimburse the employes for back pay lost but that the employes should reimburse the government

"In this view," the board said, timated that approximately \$200, government directly.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT The Italian reverse in the Greek adventure—(the Greeks call it a rout)—permits speculation on these

interesting possibilities:

1. It may be the last time Musso lini's troops march alone, and it Mediterranean hegemony all of his

2. It gives the British a superb pportunity to strike hard at the Italians in East Africa and free the Sues from the Lalian threat.

that Italy invaded Greece under German promptings: As a feint to sew up the British fleet in the east orn Mediterranean, draw British and feared dead, possibly lying hid den beneath two inches of ice covthe British were drawn into the unhappy Norwegian campaign and weaken the British so they could not withstand a twin axis offensive on the Suez and Gibraltar.

Likewise, with all respect for the valorous Greek resistance, it seems more than likely that the Italians began their incursion into Greece 16 days ago with a singular lack of enthusiasm and preparation.

Now that the Italians have stubhed their toes on the rocks of northern Greece and punctured their mid-riffs on the bayonet points of the Greek mountain infantry, they may have to call for German help. This can come in two ways, and

in neither will the consequences be happy, in the long run, for Il

Germany's troops can descend through Bulgaria (which isn't in a position to object) into eastern Greece. This depends on Russia, and it is quite likely that the Germans are talking to M. Molotoff about it in Berlin today, if Germany goes through Bulgaria, she needs assurance of Russian neutrality and she needs Russian help to keep Turkey neutral. Germany wants no fight with Turkey just now, much less one with Russia.

If the risk of this route is too great, the Germans may pour through Italy and the Adriatic to Albania and Greece (the route through Yugoslavia probably would present difficulties of terrain.)

If that happens, it may be permissible to wonder how the people of Italy would like the spectacle of a German march-through. It's not likely their enthusiasm would exceed the dead-pan greeting which the people of Berlin extended today to M. Molotoff, premier of a government which they once were told was the arch-foe of everything Ger-

In any event, there the German troops would be, either in Italy's front parlor or her watery front The bodies of Mrs. Alma Katzen, soon. Whatever Mediterranean camfrom that time on, the Germans awering an alarm turned in by a would dominate, and take a proneighbor who saw smoke pouring portionats share of the spoils. So far in this war Hitler has had

Two other sons, Donald, 15, and little active military help from Gerlad, 13, and a man boarding at either the Italian army or the Italian fleet. The time is likely to curd from the smokefilled dwelling come when he will insist on expending both, and doing it his own

The British have shrewdly avoidweakening their great Mediterranean position. They are frank about it. Winston Churchill has promised "we will do our best" to help the Greeks, by air and by sea from a new base on the Greek island of Crete. But he has asked everyone to remember "the very serious preoccupations that dominate us both at home and in the

The Italians have a vast army spilling over from Libya into the western edges of the Egyptian desert. That army, after an initial advance of less than a hundred comes a baseball rarity—twice man-miles several weeks ago, has stood more or less stock still. The best cuens is that it has been walling for something like the Greek distraction to render the British vulnerable before striking Suezward a star shortstop, succeeds Oscar in earnest, perhaps at the same moment that German troops tramped

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Community Fund Daily Report



WAR Freighter Sinks in Storm; TODAY Fear For Safety of Others

Six Known Dead In Storm Which Sweeps Over The Entire State

MILWAUKEE, (A)—Six persons were known dead today in the storm which swept Wisconsin yesterday and raged unabated through test night, raveging Lake Michigan shipping and causing hundreds of

ering Big Muskego lake. Five others have been missing since they went duck hunting on a Mississippi river island on which Kenneth J. McFarlen of Thiensville

was found frozen to death. Rescue parties braved the boiling waves of Lake Michigan and inland Wisconsin waters to succor dozens of hunters and mariners trapped by the storm, one of the worst in years. The dead:

Kenneth J. McFarlane of Thiens-June Shipman, 18, of Fond du

Vincent Wizz, 54, of Milwaukee. Edward Quick, 47, Milwaukee. Theodore H. Geiger, 30, of Eau

Clyde J. Detra, 34, of Eau Claire. Miss Shipman suffocated in a fire in her home attributed to an over-heated furnace. The blaze was one of 20 in Fond du Lac last night and today. The girl's aunt, Miss Alice Shipman, 62, overcome by smoke, was taken to a hospital. Her condition was reported criti-

Wall Toppies Wiza was killed by a wall of a building which toppled before the wind as he was passing by. Workmen were engaged in razing the Geiger and Detra drowned in the

Mississippi river, apparently while duck hunting near Alms. Wis. Quick, a mail carrier, drowned blown over on the sidewalk. in Big Muskego lake on which he and two companions were hunting. Coast guardsmen were searching for Quick's friends this afternoon.
They are Leroy Schoebel and Frank Jahn, both of Milwaukee, A for Quick's friends this afternoon. Frank Jahn, both of Milwaukee. A short time earlier they had rescued Roman and Ignats Zielineki of Milwaukee. Both suffered severely Kill Many from exposure but were conscious when found. They had covered themselves with a tarpaulin, thus their all-night imprisonment in the tiny craft.

Hunter Missing

Orville Stracheta of Milwankee. ing trip on Big Muskego lake. Two light on Strachota's fate. Prah railway torpedo signals. suffered frozen fingers. Zabel's brought to the Milwaukee county number were injured. emergency hospital for treatment. The storm broke suddenly, about 1:30 a. m. Monday, a 60-mile wind following hours of steady rain and reached 13 degrees in Milwaukee.

was found in reports from Fond explosion. du Lac, at the foot of Lake Winnebago, and Neenah, at the head of the lake, 40 miles north. At Fond du Lac, one could walk 500 to 600 feet out into what ordinarily was miles west of New Castle in westthe lake, and not get wet feetthe wind had pushed the water that far from the normal shore line. At Neenah, flood conditions prevailed along the beach as the southwest wind piled up the water. Numerous cottages were abandon-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Strikes at New Low

State Board Says Labor Troubles Decreasing

MADISON, Wis., (AP) - The Wisronsin Employment Relations Board, created under the employment peace act passed during the Hell administration in 1939, declared in its initial report today the number of strikes and labor dis-putes had decreased during its first year of operations.

The board said it handled 310 cases of all kinds during the fiscal year ending last June 30, reflecting "the change which has taken place in industrial relations in this state since the troubled days of 1937 when labor disputes reached an all time peak.

The board compared its experience with that of the old state isbor board annointed by former Governor Philip La Follette, which, it said, handled \$47 cases in addition to those brought before the Milwaukee office of the National Labor Board and local representatives of the conciliation service. Strikes Decrease

"The number of strikes and other 1939 and we are happy to report that this trend has continued dur 1 p.m. 50 ing the first half of 1940," said the pm 52 report, which was signed by Commissioners L. E. Gooding, Henry C. Fuldner and R. Floyd Green. Actual atrikes, the new board said, dropped from 133 in 1937 to



Storm Tears Boat From Mooring; Levels Fence

Herald-Times photos Winds of gale proportions swept ver Manitowoc last evening. The olg stermer J. R. Sensibar, moord west of the gas plant and opposite the shipyards, tore loose from its mooring and the bow drifted into the State street turning basin, The tug Green Bay was called and kept the stern of the big craft

close to the dock, Part of the

wrecked iron fence along the north

the picture at the right. Between

200 and 300 feet of the fence was

side of the fairgrounds is shown in

Three Blasts Take 11 To 21 Lives In The Nation

By The Associated Press In tragic, startling sequence, exfailed to return from a duck hunt- plosions in widely separated sections of the industrial northeast companions, Rudy Prah and Albert today rocked two powder plants-Zabel, of Milwaukee, fought their one engaged in filling defense orway to shore but could shed no ders-and a factory manufacturing

From 11 to 21 persons were eshands were frostbitten. Both were timated dead. An undetermined First of the blasts razed the

plant of the United Railway and Signal Company at Woodbridge. N. J., about 15 miles from Manhatcomparatively mild temperatures, tan. At least five were killed and The mercury began a precipitous more than a score injured, some descent and by this morning had critically, among the 100 employes, mostly girls. Communities in the An example of the wind's force populous area were shaken by the

Second of the blasts ripped apart the Burton Powder Works of the American Cyanamid Corporation. in the village of Edinburg, two ern Pennsylvania - killing three men, a deputy coroner reported.

Three others died in the third explosion, at the Trojan Powder Company plant on the outskirts of Allentown, Pa. There were no in-

The Trojan company held at least one defense order for \$81, at the bow of the big steel steamer 000 worth of explosives for the

So far as could be determined, the two other firms held no defense contracts.

Weatherman on Vacation Is Trapped By Storm

MADISON, (A)-Rupert J. Batz, weatherman on vacation, spent duck hunting on an island in Lake Mendota yesterday and was trapped overnight in a storm. He was rescued today by the University of Wisconsin life saving crew. Bats is an observer at the university weather station.

The Weather

TUESDA,Y NOVEMBER 12, 1946' Sunrise, 6:37. Sunset, 4:32. Moon sets at 5:04 a.m. tomorrow. Manitowoc: Mostly cloudy with

occasional light snow tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight. Highest and lowest temperature Medicine Hat -29. Other temperatures yesterday inrluded: Atlanta 66; New York 59; Corporation.

Omaha 16; Denver 25; Havre 4; Spokane 28. Hourly temperatures from 1 p.m yesterday until noon today, by the labor controversies decreased in Herald-Times recording thermom-

> 1d pm. 18 11 pm. 18 Midnite 18 1 cm. 17 2 4 m. 16 3 a m. 16 The high mark a year was 35, the low 26,



Wind Plays Havoc in City; **Boat Breaks From Mooring**

from its moorings upriver, windows ed. were blown in, trees, signboards and fences leveled in one of the worst storms Manitowoc ever experienced last night and today. Terrific winds, which attained

an estimated velocity of 60 miles an hour, played havoc in all parts of the city for nearly 24 hours. Rain, which fell most of Monday, gave way to snow at nightfail, and biting winds out of the northwest dropped the mercury to a reading of only 13 above zero at 8 a. m. today. It was the coldest November 12

here since 1920. The wind razed telephone, light and power lines. Calls swamped the police station and the utility

Snap Mooring Posts Shortly before 5 o'clock last night the gale snapped the mooring posts J. R. Sensibar of Chicago, moored west of the gas plant and opposite the ship yards. The bow swung out in's the State street basin and for a time there was danger the stern would swing free and the boat drift

er Theodore Roosevelt, moored across the river. A hurry call brought the tug. Green Bay. The tug captain pushed the nose of the tug against the ahead it was possible to keep the

porth against the excursion steam-

crews dug new holes to anchor posts in the dock. It will not be possible to get the steamer back to the dock until the wind abates.

the big 530 ft self-unloader. Today

ran aground on the Michigan shore for repairs. After being released world order. from dry dock it nearly sank at its dock, when one of the seams opened and it had to be redocked for yesterday: Jacksonville, Fla., 83; repairs. Since then it has been tied up here awaiting word from the owners, the Materials Construction

Washington 66; Ft. Worth 53; New The storm, before it broke in all York 88; Chicago 63; Detroit 63; its fury late Monday afternoon, found most of the carferries on the teast shore of the lake. The Ann Ar bor ferry Wabash arrived in port in mid-afternoon and remained during the night and today, being advised not to hazard crossing to Frank-

Signboard Blown Down A big signboard between the Terrace Gardens and the Clark filling diera were previously reported raids on Engine to station at Eighth and Chicago "trapped" under constant shell-fire inst night after a destruction of the constant shell after a destruction of the constant shell after a destruction of the co Theodore Orimmer of Denmark. Advices from the Tugoslav from the route 2, was caught under the tier said Premier Mussolini's Fust mand." ago today Theodore Orimmer of Denmark.

A big lake freighter broke adrift wreckage. The top was hadly dent-

A 200-foot section of wire feace along the northeast side of the fairgrounds was toppled, failing over on to the coment sidewalk. The high wind put many wires out of commission in rural areas. As the Legionnaires were preparing to sit down to the annual Armistice day banquet at Carilers, English Lake, the lights and power suddenly failed. Candles and lanterns were dug up, which served until

linemen repaired the wires an hour

A tree fell over County Trunk H a quarter of a mile north of High-way 141 shortly before 5 p. m. yes-The 444-foot freighter year erday and caused the county's only lings owned by Estchinson & Oc. highway accident according to Chief William Braun of the county blown away, the heli traffic squad.

Braun said a truck driven by L. Bieley, Zion, III., overturned on the highway after crashing into the fallen tree. The truck hit the tree, swerved into the ditch, cut back onto the road and tipped over, he said. Bieley was not injured. Robin Nicholls, 1501-A South 10th street, ran into a fallen tele-

phone pole on Menasha Avenue (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

set out late yesterday to see Flint, 890-foot flagship of the

Lake Sailors Washe

Ashore At Ladinete

MUSKEGON, Mich., (4) — Co

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Two vessels were aground

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The Novadoc, with a craw of

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Sauble. Coast guardamen prosent to launch a breeches buoy sa

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Previously the Little Point See lighthouse keeper repeated he the Novadoc's lights at 7,00 c and

last night and that soon after

South Chicago to Fort WY

Ont., its home port.

they disappeared.

Cleveland, entered appear

Ship Broke in Tyre

search of the area.

Marquette fleet, was aground Some of its crew were in ashore by coast guards today. The Flint left Milwaukse for I The Flint lett may be a single of the carferry, City of Grant Rapids, of the Grank Trank are a railroad, docked at Mikes are 12 hours behind selections.

rived in Milwaukee early today weathering the hokey waves. Worth in 10 Years Coast guardsmen termed the lastorm the worst is 30 years.
Winds that registers as great as 78 miles as hour than

in upper Lake Heros the freighter Maritana encountered ble in rough weather in the sissauga strait between Cooksisialan i and Manitoulin jaland. reported later she was making Two vessels sought aid to

Cleveland, reported her pilot her and the radio room flooded 415-foot freighter Comment of Wyandoita Transportation Ca troit, reported both sarrest ging after her propeller and re were disabled. The tanker Justin C. Allen

with a broken rudder cable read day between St. Joseph and Haven in lower Lake Michigan ported today that repairs had made and she was proceeding w

the nose of the tug against the stern of the Sensibar. With the tug's engine working full speed Hittler And Molotoff. stern of the Sensibar against the dock. Through the night the tug continued to push steadily against

(By The Associated Press) cist columns made two furious.
Adolf Hitler today received Prestacks on the heights, forcing mier-Foreign Commissar Vyaches Greeks to retreet to their laff Molotoff of Soviet Russia-once the frontier. The mishap completed a series of the target of Hitler's bitter scorn— In direct contrast to the accidents to the Sensibar. The craft amid indications that Russia would Athens said shartered Italian. ran aground on the Michigan shore be asked to join the Berlin-Rome were retreating in the last winter and was brought here Tokyo Axis for building a "new the whole life mile."

Tokyo Axis for building a "new world order."

Presumably Hitler was bargaining with Molotoff for a Russian "hands off" policy in the Balkans and Near East.

Nazis said the visit was of great consequence and indicated that Hitler would invite Russia to enter the triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan.

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As usual, Moscow was atlent on shal Hermann William the import of Moiotoff's mission, was reported to have in the 16 day-old Balkan conflict, Vichy soverament to men meanwhite. Betgrads dispatches gand because to established said a new italian drive was push see eye-to-eye with ing Greek troops back from the ing French coope heights of Koritss, 10 miles inside many.