

Nation Observes 142nd Anniversary of Lincoln's Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(UP)—The nation today observed the 142nd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, martyred president who only 91 years ago was a backwoods lawyer. Every schoolboy knows the story of Honest Abe today, but in February, 1808, he was just beginning to come into his own. A speech at Cooper Union institute, New York City, and a popular song helped him on his way. Lincoln outlined his Republican principles in the Cooper Union speech on Feb. 27, 1860, and they went over big with a newly-born New England branch of the GOP called the "Wide-awake" party. The Wide-Awakes penned a song they sang wherever Lincoln stopped during his 1860 New England tour, after he had

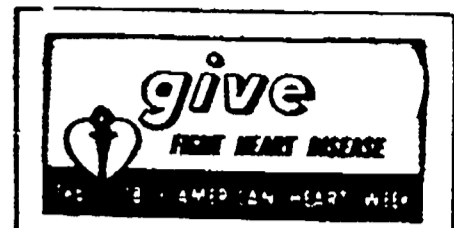
made the Cooper Union address. The song was sung to a tune resembling "The Old Grey Mare" and went this way: "Old Abe Lincoln came out of the wilderness, 'Old Abe Lincoln came out of the wilderness, 'Old Abe Lincoln came out of the wilderness, down in Illinois. 'Ain't I glad I joined the Wide-Awakes, joined the Wide-Awakes, joined the Wide-Awakes, down in Illinois. 'Ain't I glad I joined the Wide-Awakes, down in Illinois. The Wide-Awakes' jaunty ditty was one of the first instances of public recognition of the importance of the Cooper Union speech. Historians now rate it the speech that made him the spokesman of the Republican party, and pushed him into the

ring for the presidential nomination. Reaction to the speech in his stamping grounds here in the Illinois state capital was mixed, however. Two newly-found documents, one a newspaper clipping and the other the text of a speech, tell the story. The speech was delivered by Milton Hay of the Springfield Republican club when Lincoln returned from his eastern trip. Hay was Lincoln's first law student and later married the daughter of Stephen E. Logan, Lincoln's senior law partner. Hay hailed the speech at Cooper Union as a proclamation of the "New Republican party conservatism." "Great public events now shortly to transpire and with

which your name has become connected render it appropriate that your immediate neighbors and fellow citizens should seize upon such an occasion to publicly express their appreciation of you as a man, a citizen and a statesman," Hay said. The newspaper clipping comes from a local capital newspaper which had an opposite reaction to Lincoln's New York address. It described the speech with these words: Subject—not known. Consideration—\$200 and expenses. Object—presidential capital. Effect—disappointed. Two months later Lincoln was nominated for the presidency.

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VOL. XLII, NO. 170 COSHOCTON, OHIO MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1951 FIVE CENTS

COMMUNISTS RIP HOLES IN U.N. LINES

Government Gets Set to Punch Holes in Ceilings

Labor Guns for Corresponding Break in Wages
WASHINGTON — (UP)—The government got set to punch a few more holes thru its price ceilings today, amid increasing labor pressure for a corresponding break in the wage freeze. Orders exempting cotton ginners from direct price controls and setting fixed ceilings on coffee, cocoa, soybeans and other commodities awaited only the go-ahead from Price Controller Michael V. DiSalle. The cotton order probably means higher cotton prices. The effect of the fixed ceilings on the others was uncertain. Officials said he probably will act before the commodity futures exchanges reopen Tuesday. The long-awaited "markup" ceilings for non-food retail stores also may come thru later this week. Instead of selling at fixed frozen prices as at present, each retailer will be allowed to use his customary—the difference between what he pays for an article and what he sells it for. That probably will mean more price rises. A similar order for retail food (Continued on Page Eight)



THE INNOCENT—South Korean father brings his little girl, blood streaming down her face as a result of enemy machinegun fire, to UN soldier for first aid. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

Cold Wave Moving Down From Canada Hits Midwest

Residents of the upper midwest shivered in a new blast of Arctic air from Canada today while lowland dwellers in the Pacific northwest fled from overflowing rivers. The cold wave brot an abrupt end to a February thaw as it pushed southward from the Canadian border to Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. The mercury dived to 23 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont., and 18 below at Minot, N. D., and forecasters predicted zero or near zero temperatures as far south as Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois tonight. The cold spilled over the Rockies into Washington and Oregon, ending rain which melted a snowpack and unleashed floodwaters in the Pacific northwest. But the flood threat remained acute, and Gov. Arthur S. Langbe declared a state of emergency in western Washington. Soldiers and national guardsmen worked to strengthen dikes along the Skagit river at Mt. Vernon Wash. But floods claimed five lives, two in Idaho and three in British Columbia. More than 5,000 persons were homeless and 50,000 acres of rich farmland had been flooded. Dozens of families were driven from their homes and water was rationed to the 12,000 residents of Columbia, Pa., as a result of an ice jam on the Susquehanna river. Fog and drizzle was reported over a wide area from the lower Ohio valley northward into Michigan today, and light snow fell from Lake Superior west to the Rockies. Spring-like air from the west melted accumulated snow faster than ice-clogged sewers could carry it away in Chicago yesterday, and hundreds of streets were flooded. Meanwhile, eight automobiles piled up within five minutes on an icy stretch of Chicago's Lake Shore drive.

'Wolf' Cry Brings Unnecessary Help

CLEVELAND — (UP)—A dozen policemen in four patrol cars sped to a downtown office building last night when a woman phoned to say she was being molested. When police discovered the office building locked they called the fire department for a hook and ladder and gained entrance thru a second floor window. The police drew their guns and walked up eight floors. In a tenth floor office they found a 30-year-old woman calmly talking over the phone. "Oh yes," she said, she had been "molested" all right—over the phone by a man who had used profane language.

Mrs. Ward Thompson, Native of Nctown, Succumbs at Canton

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Wiandt Thompson, 67, a native of Newcomerstown who died Friday in Canton after a four months' illness, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Spiker funeral home in Canton. Death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Horn. Mrs. Thompson was a daughter of Thomas and Jane Wiandt. She was graduated from Newcomerstown high school in 1902. Her husband, Ward A. Thompson, died several years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Horn, at whose home she died, two sons, Roy C. and Donald W. Thompson, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., three sisters, Mrs. Melvin Myers of Canton, Mrs. J. E. Lehman of Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Good of Newark, and four brothers, Thomas Wiandt of Detroit, Charles Wiandt of Waynesburg, O., Jesse and Frank Wiandt of Youngstown. Another sister, Mrs. Etta Hosfelt of Newcomerstown, died two weeks ago. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery, Canton.

Goodrich Executive Is Believed Suicide

AKRON — (UP)—A division manager of the Goodrich Rubber Company, found shot to death after disappearing from his home, probably committed suicide, an investigator said today. Clarence R. Brees, 45, who had been missing since Saturday morning, was found dead yesterday in a thicket off Portage trail about two miles from Cuyahoga Falls, a city north of here where he lived. He had been killed by a charge from a 20-gauge double-barreled shotgun.

Strategic Air Command Readies 'In Case of War' Circle of Atomic Bases

LONDON — (UP)—The U.S. strategic air command is lining up 30 "in case of war" air bases today along a curved line extending from Germany to the Middle East. These will be ready to launch an atomic counter-attack against any aggressor. The network goes from Germany into Britain thru Africa and into the Middle East. American fighter and bomber squadrons already are at some of them. Runways and installations are under construction at others. And negotiations are under way for more. Approximately 20,000 U.S. air force men have been stationed along the aerial arc. They probably have about 500 planes—fighters, bombers, troop carriers and transports. Almost all the fighters are jets. The bombers are four-engine, atomic bomb carrying B-29's and B-50's. But the present strength of the bases is not as important as their potential, because in the event of war they would be available immediately for thousands of planes. Here's how the chain looks: Germany: Seven air bases in the American zone of occupation—Weisbaden, Rhine Main, Furstenfeldbruck, Neuburg, Landsberg, Erdin and Berlin. Approximate tactical strength: 180 jets, 70 troop carriers and some transports. Austria: A small detachment at Vienna's Tullin field. Britain: Thirteen bases used ex-

Water Trucked to Columbia, Pa. Huge Ice Jams Empty City's Reservoir

COLUMBIA, Pa. — (UP)—A fleet of tank trucks brot drinking water today to this town of 12,000 persons, already rationed to one quart each a day because of an ice jam on the Susquehanna river. Emergency orders banned baths, showers, washing clothes or automobiles and unnecessary flushing of toilets. Residents were told to wash themselves only once a day. Meanwhile a Pennsylvania railroad bridge paralleling the Lincoln highway bridge was declared unsafe because of the pressure of tons of clogged ice. Service was halted and dozens of loaded freight cars were lined across the span to hold it down. Ice piled 10 feet high and sent the broad Susquehanna 16 to 18 feet above normal, flooding the Columbia water works for the fifth day. Dozens of families were driven from their homes and many others had to use boats as creeks backed up at several points along the river. Pure water ran out yesterday and two tank trucks began shuttling an emergency supply from Lancaster, 18 miles away. Water company and Red Cross officials decided the system was inadequate, however, and announced they would use 20 to 30 trucks of 35,000 gallon capacity to try to refill the reservoir. Farmers in the rich Lancaster and York counties brot 4,000 milk cans to town in answer to Red Cross appeal. The trucks operating yesterday halted at food stores in the town (Continued on Page Seven)

Woody Hayes Is Okayed by Board

COLUMBUS — (UP)—Coach Woody Hayes of Miami University was recommended by a screening committee and the athletic board to become the new head football coach at Ohio State today, but the university board of trustees refused to confirm the selection because only four of its members were present. The board voted to continue its deliberations until next Sunday when it hopes all of its members can be present. Only four of the seven trustees attended today's meeting. Hayes, listed as one of the "top three" candidates for the job, was approved by a vote of 5-2, by the athletic board, the United Press learned. The board then made the vote unanimous.

Charles Edgar Brown Dies This Morning

Charles Edgar Brown, 68, died at the home of Robert J. McClure, West Lafayette, at 11:10 a. m. today following an illness of four months from a heart attack. He was born in Hanover Feb. 24, 1882, the son of Frank P. and Ida Nevius Brown. On Feb. 28, 1924, he was married to Mae Walker Case, who survives. Also surviving are a step-son, Dwight W. Case, Canton, and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph M. Hamilton, St. Petersburg Fla., and Mrs. Oliver S. Heck, Detroit. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Nation Makes Harry Irritable—One Of Those 'Man Bites Dog' Affairs

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Newsmen who write about political figures are accustomed now to a standard question from visitors to Washington. "What's got into Harry?" is the basic question altho it is asked in a variety of ways. Then they explain that back home the folks have been startled by something or other President Truman had said. For a few weeks last year it was his casual reference to the atom bomb in a press conference—a remark which rattled the world until it had been explained away. Later came Mr. Truman's strongly worded letter to a local music critic who had ventured to down rate daughter Margaret's singing. Newspaper deskmen from coast to coast were astonished in mid-January when Mr. Truman told reporters that no newspaper had reported his remarks at the immediately preceding news conference. Less recently, the president wrote a slurring letter about the United States marine corps for which he apologized. Of recent months the president has seemed sometimes unnecessary (Continued on Page Eight)



TOO EXHAUSTED TO MOVE—GI with head injury collapses from exhaustion after returning to command post on western front just below Seoul. He wounded buddy at left talks to comfort him while soldier, right, lights a cigaret. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

Aircraft Industry Starting Huge Expansion Program

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Expansion of the aircraft industry under President Truman's call for capacity to build 50,000 planes a year is shifting into high gear today. It affects every section. New production contracts and arrangements for opening additional plants are announced almost daily. At least seven automobile companies already are lined up to build planes, engines and parts. Kitchen equipment manufacturers will build aircraft wings and engine superchargers. The aircraft, engine, and parts manufacturers are expanding their own plants and opening others. Mr. Truman announced the expansion plans only a month ago. He made it clear that what he wants is not actual manufacture of 50,000 planes a year but plant capacity to make that many if necessary. He said: "We mean to be able to turn them out if we need them." The aim is to establish a broad industrial base. Plants will be overtooled for the amount of production immediately in prospect. Then if war comes aircraft output can be swiftly stepped up. Previous experience indicates that a year to 18 months will pass before there is significant production by the companies now being (Continued on Page Eight)

Henry Smailes, 78, Retired Farmer, Dies At New Moscow Home

Henry Smailes, 78, retired farmer, died at his home in New Moscow at 12:45 p. m. Sunday following a brief illness. He was born in Virginia township, on Oct. 25, 1872, a son of John and Rachel Bradford Smailes. In 1899 he was married to Cora Kimble, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lane, 1421 Orchard st., this city; two sons, Willard Smailes, 1120 Adams st., this city, and Robert Smailes, Coshocton Route 5; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Grace, Coshocton Route 5, and Mrs. George Baum, Trinway; four brothers, Dr. James G. Smailes and Fred Smailes, both of this city, Thomas Smailes of Coshocton Route 5 and William Smailes of Trinway. Two brothers are deceased. Mr. Smailes was a member of the New Moscow Methodist church. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the New Moscow church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. S. C. Garrabrant. Burial will be in the Branch cemetery. Friends will be received at the home in New Moscow, after 2 p. m. Tuesday. Smoke Causes Scare

Enos J. Lehman, 33, Holmes County Farmer, Dies After Operation

Enos J. Lehman, 33, a farmer of near Fredericksburg in Holmes county, died at Pomerene Memorial hospital, in Millersburg, Sunday morning following a second operation. He was admitted to the hospital on Feb. 4. Mr. Lehman was born May 24, 1917, in LaGrange county, Ind., a son of Jonathan and Fannie Troyer Lehman. On Jan. 10, 1946, he was married to Katie Troyer, who survives. Other survivors are two daughters, Esther and Fannie, of the home; the parents, three brothers, Amos J., Mahlon and Levi Lehman, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Bratner, the Misses Laura and Barbara Lehman, all of LaGrange county, Ind. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the Emmanuel Troyer home, near Fredericksburg. Rev. Andrew J. Weaver and Rev. Emmanuel E. Miller will be in charge. Burial will be in the Mose Troyer family cemetery, in Salt Creek township, Holmes county. Firemen were called to the Auto Supply store at 113-115 North Second st. at 6:15 p. m. Sunday, when the occupants living in the apartment above had a smoke scare. There was no damage.

Advance Eight to Nine Miles in Surprise Attacks

Six Divisions Go Into Action on 30-Mile Front

By EARNEST HOBRECHT TOKYO — (UP)— Communist hordes ripped eight to nine miles thru the center of the Allied line in Korea today in a massive counter-offensive designed to split the U.S. 8th army. Six Chinese and North Korean divisions—45,000 to 60,000 men—hit the American-South Korean line on a 30-mile front in the central Korean mountains and by tonight had: 1. Hurred South Korean forces back eight to nine miles into the mountain stronghold of Hoengsong, besieged it from north, east and west and thrown up road blocks to the south. Hand-to-hand fighting raged in the streets of Hoengsong. 2. Trapped an American battalion just west of Toengsong. The Americans were cut off when South Koreans on their right flank were knocked back into the city. 3. Driven U. S. troops from Hill 444, five miles east of Chipyong, and were assaulting Chipyong itself with steadily-increasing forces.

The Communists were following tactics that brot them victory in northwest Korea last November. They struck only a few hours after South Korean troops had crossed the 38th parallel on the east coast. They hit hardest at the South Korean-held center of the line (Continued on Page Eight)

Legislature to Get Flood of Bills

COLUMBUS — (UP)—The Ohio legislature opens its seventh week today, with a flood of bills expected in the house. This is the deadline for introduction of bills in the senate. There is no such deadline in the senate. "There was some doubt, however, that 212 bills would be dumped in the house hopper to meet the record of 658 bills introduced at the regular session two years ago. A total of 446 bills were introduced in the lower body before it adjourned Thursday, and 135 in the senate. One bill scheduled for introduction in the house today would revise the state's congressional districts. The measure, authored by Reps. Stephen A. Zona and George F. Feder, both Cuyahoga county Democrats, would eliminate the post of congressman-at-large and create 23 congressional districts, each with a population of between 300,000 and 400,000. Rep. Arthur Milleson, D., Harrison, will offer a bill to permit more than 3,000 permanently disabled persons to receive increases in state workmen's compensation awards. The bill would raise the maximum awards granted before 1944 to a current top of \$30 a week.

Birth Notes

Reported at Coshocton Memorial hospital: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hawthorne, 1750 Adams st., Sunday morning. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Fazeysburg Route 1, Sunday evening. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinehart, New Concord Route 1, Monday morning. The son born Saturday at University hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sturtz has been named David Leslie. Mr. Sturtz is the son of Mrs. Anna Sturtz, South Lawn av.