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Navy Seeks 12 Super-Carriers

Sights Raised for Atom Age

Request Disclosed in Defense Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy boosted Thursday night to at least a dozen the number of supersize, 60,000-ton aircraft carriers it wants for an atomic age fleet.

This was disclosed in a semi-annual report of the Defense Department which also includes the reports of the service secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

3 Under Construction

The Navy has two supercarriers under construction. It won approval for the big flattops from Congress despite opposition from the Air Force to building more than one, as an experiment.

During recent months Navy officials have talked of the need for building one such carrier each year for a decade. But in the semi-annual report, Navy Secretary Dan Kimball wrote:

"The time has come to consider replacement of the capital ships of the Navy and only a beginning has been made with the Forrestal (first of the two) and its sister ship.

"Based on current world conditions, a minimum of 12 Forrestal class carriers are required if the Navy is to carry out its primary mission."

Lovett's Last Report

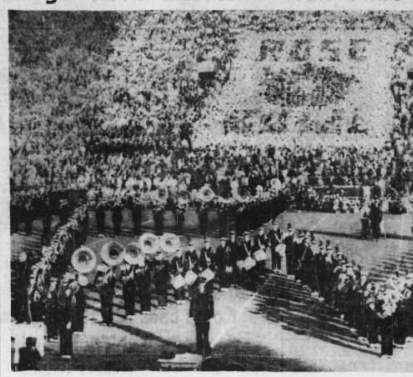
Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett's report was the last detailed one he will make, except for a brief and final report expected to come just before he leaves office on Jan. 19.

Lovett wrote that by last June weapons and equipment were rolling off production lines "in ever greater quantities" and that prospects for substantial increases were good except for delays resulting from the steel strike then in progress.

Then, sounding a hopeful note for the rearmament program he said:

"In two years of partial mobilization, the United States has increased its actual and potential military strength to a level which should give pause to even the most reckless aggressor."

Badger Band Scores in Half-Time Bowl Show



The University of Wisconsin band "did itself proud" in the half-time ceremonies at the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Calif., Thursday.

The band members are shown here in their traditional "W" formation during the show.

The Southern California cheering section can be seen in the background spelling out "Rose Bowl".

United Press-State Journal telephoto

Trojans' Better Team Wins; Badgers Blow Bowl Bid, 7-0

(Continued from Page 1)

the injured left halfback who saw brief action late in the game, had a pass on his finger-tips in the Southern California end zone but couldn't quite hang onto it.

Statistics Don't Tell Story

This was one of those games where the statistics don't reflect the final score.

Wisconsin outgained Southern California from scrimmage, 355 yards to 233. The Badgers outgained Southern California on the ground by a margin of 211 yards to 48, but the Trojans had an aerial yardage advantage of 185 to 142.

The award to the outstanding player went to Southern California's Bukich. He completed 12 passes in 20 attempts for 137 yards.

And one of them decided the game.

Wisconsin's Alan (The Horse) Ameche lived up to his reputation of being one of college football's greatest fullbacks. The big sophomore from Kenosha slashed and pounded for a net gain of 133 yards in 26 attempts.

This was the 50th intersectional game that Wisconsin has played in 64 years and the Badgers have played few in which the action was more rugged.

We Lose No Prestige

The first Big 10 team to go down to defeat in this Rose Bowl's modern series lost no prestige in losing.

Southern California was a team that was supposed to be too rough for the liking of some of its Pacific Coast Conference rivals. The Trojans were rated one of the greatest defensive teams ever developed here.

And many classed them as the finest team the Pacific Coast has sent into the Rose Bowl against a Big 10 opponent.

Southern California was the last Pacific Coast Conference team to win in the Rose Bowl and became the first to win since the modern pact was arranged with the Big 10. The last victory for a Pacific Conference team was in 1945 when the Trojans defeated Tennessee, 25-6.

This is only Jesse Hill's second year as head coach of Southern California, and he hit the jack-pot by guiding them to an undisputed conference championship and a Rose Bowl victory. Mr. Hill is a man of considerable stature hereabouts these days.

Coach Ivy Williamson's Badgers were perfectly prepared.

They whip-sawed the massive and mobile Southern California defensive team by running the ball as no other opponent has been able to do this year.

Against a team which held powerful UCLA to 199 yards rushing and passing, Wisconsin piled up 154 more yards.

Where the Trojans could do little on the ground, they did do effective work passing. Bukich, a reserve all year, was the boy who made the Trojans move with his passing.

Those who had predicted a close, even battle in this renewal of the Rose Bowl rivalry were excellent prophets. The way it was played, there never was any real chance of the game being one-sided.

It looked for a time as though Southern California would make it more decisive than the one touchdown margin by which it won, but the Trojans were well satisfied with that march of an edge at the finish.

They Play Loose

Southern California started out playing its offense looser than Wisconsin, but the Badgers probably were acting under orders to avoiding early risks against a team that was notorious all year for making enemy passes backfire.

Intensive preparations paid off for Wisconsin in halting the Trojans on punt returns. Southern California had averaged almost 65 yards a game this year on punt returns, but it made a total of only 15 against Wisconsin.

It had been stated that the Badgers had trained well for this game and that they had been as skillfully prepared as it was possible to be.

The game they played bore that out.

This was a big, fast, rough California team that was deep in top talent, yet the Badgers were at least as strong as the Trojans in the final quarter. That was a tribute to their condition and their courage.

First Half Scoreless

The scoreless first half was a grim battle in which neither team was able to dent the other's defense consistently enough to rack up a score.

Wisconsin penetrated as deep as the Southern California 14-yard line once but was stopped there.

The Trojan's farthest advance during the first half was to Wisconsin's 22.

Southern California crossed the mid-field stripe three times during the first half while Wisconsin crossed that mark four times.

The Badgers tried an unsuccessful field goal attempt from Southern California's 18, Paul Shwaiko's boot being short and low, but the Trojans were offside on the play, and Wisconsin elected to go for the first down from the Southern California 14.

It was fourth down and about two yards to go, but Ameche failed to gain anything on a slant at the left side of the Trojan line.

Trojans Bailed

Southern California's most sustained march and deepest advance was stopped when Roger Dornburg picked off Aramis Dandoy's pass on the Badger 14.

Two penalties hurt Wisconsin in the late minutes of the second quarter.

One, for unnecessary roughness, meant the difference between Southern California's having the ball on its own 15, third down and 14 to go, and having the ball with a first down on its own 34.

The other was for clipping on a pass that Shwaiko intercepted and lateralled to Burt Hable.

The difference here was that of having a first down on the Trojan's 46 and having a first down on Wisconsin's own six.

Badger March Described

The Badgers' only long march of the first half came late in the first quarter and started on their own 20.

Ameche made two, and Bill Hutchinson made one, for no gain and injured.

Roy Burks replaced Hutchinson and on his first play from scrimmage grabbed a pass from quarterback Jim Haluska and ripped off 28 yards to mid-field.

That was Wisconsin's initial first down of the game.

Jerry Witt made four at right end. Ameche made four at left tackle, and Burks then ripped through right tackle on a reverse to Southern California's 22, a gain of 20 yards.

Ameche made four, Burks added three, and then Witt added one.

It was here that Shwaiko made his unsuccessful field goal attempt, followed by an unsuccessful attempt to make first down yardage after the Trojans had been off side.

Second Half Starts

Wisconsin received to open the second half and got the return back only as far as its own 13.

On the first play from scrimmage, Ameche took a pitch-out and went barrelling around the Trojans' right end fog 54 yards before he was brought down on Southern California's 33.

Haluska passed to end Erv Andrykowski for nine yards, and Witt wheeled through left tackle for two yards and a first down on the Trojans' 22.

After Wisconsin had made only one yard in two plays, Burks fumbled and Rob Hooks of the Trojans recovered on his team's 17.

It was from here that Southern California moved 73 yards to a touchdown in nine plays.

The Touchdown Drive

Leon Sellers was held to a yard on a pass to Bukich but Jim Mitchell with a pass for nine yards and a first down on the Trojans' 27.

George Bozanic made five yards, and Bukich then passed to Tom Nickoloff for 11 yards and a first down on Wisconsin's 46.

Sellers made a yard and Dave Suminski was hurt as Bukich failed to connect on a pass attempt. Bukich again passed to Muller, this time for 14 yards and a first down on the Badger 31.

Once more Bukich passed to Miller, this time for nine yards.

It was here that Bukich passed 72 yards to Carmichael for a touchdown. The score came on second down with a yard to go.

Then Badgers March on

The Badgers received and got back only to their own 14.

Then Wisconsin started a march.

Ameche made one, and then a penalty against the Trojans for unnecessary roughness gave Wisconsin the ball on its own 22. Ameche ripped for eight, and it was first down on Wisconsin's 30.

Haluska passed to end Kent Peters for eight, and the same combination clicked again for 14 and a first down on Southern California's 48. A penalty here moved Wisconsin down to the Trojans' 30.

Ameche was held to one yard. Haluska's attempted pass was incomplete. Ameche made four.

And Haluska then threw a screen pass to Andrykowski for 14 yards and a first down on the 11.

Haluska's pass was just over Burks' head, and the Ameche blasted through right tackle for four yards.

Haluska tried a pass that was incomplete.

On fourth down, Wisconsin came up with the old fake place-kick ruse, but it didn't work quite well enough.

Witt brought the ball down to the two, but it was a yard short of a first down, and the Trojans took the ball on downs.

Pass Intercepted

Southern California had to punt: the boot went out of the Trojans' 40, and Wisconsin brought it back to the 35.

Burks made six, and then Lindon Crow intercepted Haluska's pass to give Southern California possession on its own seven.

Southern California then drove 78 yards but failed to hit pay dirt.

Dandoy made two, Harold Han added five, and then Carmichael made 11 for a first down on his own 25.

Bozanic made three as the third quarter ended.

Dandoy passed to Bozanic for 11 yards and a first down on the 39 as the final quarter opened. Han went through right tackle for 13 yards and a first down on Wisconsin's 49. Dandoy made six and Han added 6 more in two tries for a first down on the Badgers' 36.

Dandoy made six. Carmichael then lost a yard. Dandoy passed to Carmichael for two yards, then to Nickoloff for nine yards and a first down on the 20.

Southern California still needed five yards on fourth down and attempted a field goal by Trasciatto which was no good when it hit short of the uprights and bounded back.

Badgers Fail Again

Wisconsin took the ball on its own 20 and moved quickly to Southern California's 16.

The Badgers did it on a 13-yard gain on a screen pass from Haluska to Witt, on an 11-yard belt up the middle by Ameche, on another screen pass that gained eight yards from Haluska to Hutchinson, and on a reverse pass from Haluska to Witt that gained 32 yards.

Here the Badgers stalled and surrendered the ball on the Trojans 23 four plays later.

One play that hurt was a combined pass from Haluska to Witt that was caught out-of-bounds.

Wisconsin still wasn't ready to give up.

It pushed the Trojans back to their own 15, but Koch then got away a 72-yard punt that Wisconsin returned only to its own 18.

They Try Again

Time was running out on the Badgers, but they made a final gallant attempt.

Ameche went stampeding up the middle for 17 yards and a first down on its own 35.

A screen play from Haluska to Carl lost a yard, and another Haluska pass was incomplete.

But it was on the next play that Wisconsin's hopes were penalized as Wilhoite was ejected from the game, and Wisconsin had a first down on its own 49.

Ameche made six, and Haluska then passed to Peters for six more and a first down on the Trojans' 39. Andrykowski caught Haluska's pass for a nine-yard gain. A long pass by Haluska fell incomplete and Haluska then sneaked up the middle for six yards and a first down on the 24.

The Badgers surrendered the ball there four plays later, one of those plays being the heart-stopper where the ball just dribbled off Carl's finger-tips.

Standouts Listed

Standouts on the side of Wisconsin were Ameche, Haluska, and Witt in the backfield and Clarence Stensby, George Simkowski, and Peters in the line.

On defense, the Badgers played uniformly well. Particular praise is due the Wisconsin defensive line and linebackers.

That's the story of Wisconsin's defeat in the 1953 Rose Bowl game.

Wisconsin didn't quite achieve a victory, but no other big 10 reserve sensative ever tried harder or gave more in relation to ability.

The line-ups:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LE—Miller, Hatch, Gilbert.
LT—Thompson, Ass, Fosek, Shrader.
LG—Wilhoite, Perot.
C—Morton, Timberlake.
RG—Wright, Ward.
RT—Weber, Van Doren, Pavich, Dar.
RE—Nickoloff, Hooks, Fertig.
QB—Bozanic, Bukich, Sims.
LH—Scarbath, Suminski, Dander.
RH—Sellers, Mitchell, Cross, Rider, Kinland.
FB—Dandoy, Han, Hawthorne, Koch, Clarion, Trasciatto.

WISCONSIN

LE—Peters, Wuhrman, Landis.
LT—Pyhill, Hoeft.
LG—Steinmetz, Hartzke, Meamer.
C—Bauer, Kasper.
RG—Stensby, Amundsen, Kennedy.
RT—Suminski, Berndt, Martin, Gutsche.
RE—Andrykowski, Vest, Lockila, Kasper.
QB—Haluska, Hable.
LH—Hutchinson, Carl, Shwaiko, Casey.
RH—Witt, Burnburg, Burks.
FB—Ameche, Dixon.

Madison Girl, Ex-City Man Die in Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

in downtown Prairie du Chien.

He was a passenger in a car driven by William Konichela, Prairie du Chien, when it was involved in a collision with a car driven by Charles Sauers, 18, Woodman. Konichela and Sauers were treated for minor injuries and released.

Attended Central

Miss Anderson, daughter of George Anderson, 4307 Maher ave., attended Central High school here. She and her mother toured England and Scotland last year. Her mother died last Apr. 14 after her return to this country. Miss Anderson had been employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Surviving besides her father are four sisters, Mrs. Delores Steinbeck, Mrs. Imogene Handel, Betty Anderson, and Mrs. Mildred Nechuta, all of Madison; and two brothers, Stanley, Madison; and Rodney, serving with the Army in Germany.

Funeral services for Miss Anderson will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Fitch-Lawrence funeral home.

Madison Native

Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Ellis, was born in Madison and lived here until moving to West Allis with his family in 1941.

Survivors, besides his parents include a sister, Mrs. Steve Nabholz, Madison; a brother, Richard, Milwaukee, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Ellis, Madison.

The body was taken to the Gundersen funeral home here.

State Girl, 4, Loses Arm in Fall from Car

APPLETON (UP) — Four-year-old Barbara Ann Zeuske was in St. Elizabeth's hospital Thursday after losing her left arm when she fell out of her father's car on Highway 47 near here.

The Outagamie County highway police reported that the girl tumbled out of a car driven by her father, Duane Zeuske, Wednesday night. The arm was wrenched off at the elbow when she fell to the pavement.

It Pays to Kiss Wife; Sometimes It Costs, Too

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kroul were so engrossed kissing the New Year in Thursday they didn't notice when a thief plucked a wallet containing $30 from Mrs. Kroul's hand.

The Krouls were celebrating the New Year in a Cedar Rapids club.

The thief also helped himself to several purses strewn about the establishment.

Wisconsin State Journal

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Elsewhere in Wisconsin beyond carrier delivery limits daily and Sunday 1 year $15.00, 6 months $7.50, daily only 1 year $13.00, 6 months $7.00.

Elsewhere in United States: $20.00 six months $11.50 three months. Foreign subscription one year $25. One month $3.50.

Badger Fans Leave Bowl a Silent Group

(Continued from Page 1)

formation spelled "The End."

A stirring flag salute closed the Badger band's well-drilled show, to the tune of "You're A Grand Old Flag."

The Wisconsin band was second to none in the lavish tournament of Roses parade Thursday morning.

The band marched at the head of the parade, followed by the state's float promoting Wisconsin dairy products and vacation areas, and carrying Beverly Ann Steffen, "Alice in Dairyland."

The fast-stepping Badgers drew enthusiastic applause all along the parade route, and their show was viewed with no little pride by the thousands of Wisconsin fans who watched the parade.

The USC band, wearing cardinal and orange uniforms with plumed Trojan helmets, saluted the nations of the world with formations and musical selections in its half-time show, ending with the singing of "This Is My Country" by the university's chorus.

All during the half-time show, the Southern California cheering section forming colorful card formations auditing the Rose Bowl, its queen, the rival teams and coaches, their states, the March of Dimes, the New Year, and even Bucky Badger.

Such formations, less known in the Midwest, are traditional at West Coast football games. More than 2,000 USC fans flashed various colored cards in perfect unison to spell colorful letters, words, and pictures.

Neither team lacked for vocal support from their student contingents. USC rooters waved their colorful orange and cardinal caps with their cheers, and both schools' cheerleaders used public address systems to announce yells and cheers for the benefit of rooters.

The Wisconsin band's mammoth air horns, furnished by a Wisconsin Dells alumnus to blast out at Badger touchdowns, will, of course, have to wait until another time, but they did get a quick test when it appeared that Jerry Witt caught a fourth quarter touchdown pass.

The two bandmen operating the horns let loose a quick blast before the officials signalled the catch was made out of bounds.

Wisconsin fans became increasingly annoyed at the public address announcer who during the game insisted on mispronouncing the name of Roger Dornburg, defensive linebacker, as "Dornsburg."

Seen with Gun in Arboretum, Officer Quits

Police Officer Robert W. Heimerl, 828 Mound st., has resigned from the police department as a result of illegally having a gun in his possession in the University of Wisconsin arboretum on his day off, the department said Thursday.

Police Chief Bruce Weatherly said Heimerl submitted his resignation "voluntarily" to seek employment elsewhere.

Heimerl was observed by a passerby in the arboretum early last Thursday morning with a rifle and shining a flashlight at a duck pond near the Nakoma rd., police said. The passerby called a police officer who found Heimerl near the pond.

HEIMERL

Heimerl was found by city police carrying a .22 caliber rifle, the chief said.

Weatherly said information on the incident was turned over to Dane County Conservation Warden Albert Koppenhofer since the arboretum is a state wildlife refuge.

Heimerl told officers he was on his way to go rabbit hunting that morning and stopped off at the arboretum duck pond when he saw some ducks. Heimerl said he realized he didn't use good discretion but "just couldn't resist leveling his gun at the ducks."

Heimerl, who joined the department Oct. 1, 1949, was convicted of a conviction driving charge in Superior Court last May 2 and was fined $75.

The charge arose as a result of an accident when the car he was driving struck a safety island in the 1100 block of S. Park st. and rammed into the front of the South Side Pharmacy at S. Park st. and Olin ave. Damage to the store was estimated at $170. Heimerl was off duty at the time.

9 New Year's Day Babies Born in City

Nine New Year's Day babies had arrived in Madison by late Thursday night.

There were five boys and four girls born at two Madison hospitals.

At Madison General hospital, sons were born to the Patrick McCarthys, 115 Jenifer st.; the Glenn Henrys, 214 Elmside blvd., and the James Coles, Route 3.

Sons were born at St. Mary's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Bower, Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Moll, Sun Prairie.

New Year's girls were all born at St. Mary's. The four were to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler, 423 North st.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sweeney, 1914 Keyes ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mendez, 4005 Wallace ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant, 4462 Hillcrest dr.

Wiley Says He'll Offer New Bill on Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said Thursday he will renew the fight in the Republican-controlled senate for participation in the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Wiley, who is scheduled to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he will introduce legislation early this year outlining a new plan for joint Canadian-U. S. development of the St. Lawrence project.

Eagle River Man Dies in Boscobel Hospital

BOSCOBEL (UP)—Joseph Blair, 64, Eagle River, died at a hospital here Thursday as a result of injuries received in an auto accident near Wauteka Dec. 26 that also took the life of Clarence Patterson, 62, Minneapolis.

Red-Led Strike Stalls Freight Hauling in India

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Communist - sponsored transportation workers strike stalled some 3,000 freight vehicles here and in neighboring areas Thursday.

The strike was called to protest increased taxation on motor fuel. The Indian Communist party and truck drivers supported it.

The effects of the strike were accented by an acute food shortage.

TRAVELERS TO MEET

Travelers from Dane County travelers will meet Saturday at 6:15 p. m. at 240 W. Gilman st., beginning with a potluck dinner. L. E. Blair will give a talk.

Byrnes Denies Talk with Hiss

Answers Acheson on UN Aide Issue

WASHINGTON (UP) — Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said Thursday he ordered State Department officials in 1946 to make no "recommendations" of would-be employes to the United Nations (UN).

He added he did not discuss the matter with Alger Hiss.

Simultaneously the Senate Internal Security subcommittee released the names of 38 Americans the State Department has more recently recommended be fired from the UN Secretariat because of "Communist identification." Thirteen were still on the UN payroll Dec. 17 but two were fired Wednesday.

Answers Acheson

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, issued a statement in Columbia, S. C., after Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he assumed Hiss and Brynes took part in the 1946 decision not to pass on loyalty of prospective UN employes. Hiss is a former State Department official now in prison for lying about Communist ties.

Byrnes said he was told in 1946, while secretary of state, that "applicants for employment by the United Nations were seeking recommendations from officials of the department."

"Under the UN charter, and resolutions of the General Assembly, the secretary general (of the UN) had the exclusive and full authority to hire and fire UN employes, and was not obligated to follow our recommendations," his statement said.

Didn't Talk With Hiss

A House subcommittee, also investigating possible Communism among American UN employes, has said it will call Byrnes to testify on his part in the decision. Committee members particularly wanted to know if Alger Hiss was at the time worked on UN matters in the State Department, had a hand in the ruling.

Byrnes declared, "Certainly I did not discuss it with him."

The 38 employes were listed in a letter from Asst. Secretary of State John D. Hickerson which the subcommittee made public along with Hickerson's testimony at a closed hearing Dec. 17.

Weintraub Named

One of the Americans still employed is David Weintraub, head of a UN economic agency. Hickerson's letter said 10 others still employed were Henry S. Bloch, Abraham Nadel, Irene Pogorelsky, Rhoda Rastoff, Anna Rubinstein, Lena Spiegel (Abrams-Rosenman), Evelyn Tinsler, Dorothy Yaley, Marshall Wolfe, David Zabkowicz.

Hickerson's letter said Leo M. Drozdoff was due to be fired Wednesday, and that Victor Yakhontoff's contract was to expire in December and "further employment is not contemplated."

Byron Price, assistant UN secretary general in charge of personnel, said Thursday he expected Drozdoff and Yakhontoff "have been terminated" and no longer work for the UN.

Two on Moral Grounds

Hickerson said the State Department had sent "adverse" reports to the UN on 40 Americans, including two on moral grounds. The names of the persons involved in the morals charges were not disclosed.

The "adverse" reports were submitted to the UN from April, 1950, to November 1952. In some cases, the UN delayed more than two years before firing some employes while it acted in less than a month in other instances.

Employes listed as fired following adverse reports were Alfreda Abell, Benedict S. Alper, Frank Bancroft, Jack Becker, Madeline Gaima, William F. Gilbert, Andrew Graf, Stanley J. Graze, Jack S. Harris, Helen Kagen-Posner, Irving Kaplan, Mary Jane Kenney, Mary Middleton, Julia Older (Sauer), William Pogorelsky, Jane M. Reed, Theodore Rosebury, Adele Rotkin, Herbert S. Schimmel, Sonya Sokolow (Dobrikin), Alexander Svenchansky, Alfred Van Tassel, Eugene Wallach, Ursula Wasserman, and Marjorie Zap.

Today's Snow Mixture May Total 4 Inches

The Truax Field weatherman predicted the first precipitation of the year for today, and warned Madison residents to brace themselves for up to 4 inches of snow.

He said Thursday night that the Madison area would get rain and snow today, as the temperature ranged up to 34 degrees. He said the high tonight would be 18.

The highest temperature Thursday, and also the highest temperature of the year, was 38 at 12:30 p.m., the low was 28 at 8 a.m.

The weatherman warned that today was "liable to be pretty sloppy."

3 Hurt as Truck Hits Culvert Near Monroe

MONROE— Three men were hospitalized here after a pick-up truck in which they were riding Thursday afternoon crashed into a culvert on County Trunk A, five miles north of Monroe.

They are Carl Krause, 27, the driver, his father-in-law, Ralph Gerber, 53, and Alvin E. Fuller, 34. All gave their address as Route 4, Monroe.

Green County Undersheriff Wilbur E. Deininger said the truck had overturned.

Blast at Fire in Chile Kills 40, Hurts 360

(Continued from Page 1)

said the fire was almost under control in the wooden warehouse when the dynamite exploded at 3 a. m.

"I was thrown 30 feet and was semi-conscious but was able to see the terrifying spectacle," he said. "Dozens of bodies were buried into the air in all directions. Almost the entire block was as if struck by a 10-ton aerial bomb."

"On all sides there were panicky cries, especially by the thousands of persons in the street.

"I saw spectators killed while others fell and were trampled to death or killed by falling debris. Their cries were terrible to hear."

Buildings on adjoining streets were semi-destroyed.

Parts of bodies were piling up in an improvised morgue established in a fire company near the scene of the disaster. But the bodies could not be identified immediately and the Ministry of Interior withheld final casualty figures until the ruins could be sifted further.

Rescue operations were hampered by a bus strike which prevented doctors and nurses from reaching the scene immediately.

Unconfirmed reports said the blaze in the warehouse started when a holiday prankster threw a firecracker.

The blast lighted up Valparaiso Bay as if it were daylight, and those who heard and felt it thought it was an earthquake. Windows shook in Vina del Mar 8 miles away.

Two nearby fire stations were wrecked and firemen and their equipment were buried under tons of wreckage.

Eleven other fire companies here and four in Vina del Mar sent men and equipment to fight the flames and to help search the tons of wreckage for possible survivors.

At the time of the explosion crowds had filled the area. The blast broke all nearby windows and flames that shot hundreds of feet into the air seared the merry makers. Metal shutters on buildings were melted.

Neighboring cities, including the capitol of Santiago, were mobilized to aid the victims and four planes left Santiago at noon with whole blood, plasma, and anti-biotics.

Physicians were brought in from neighboring ignem and blood donors were rushed from the port of San Antonio by truck.

The powder magazine had contained 20 tons of dynamite, but at least six tons of explosive were removed Wednesday, and officials estimated 10 to 14 tons were detonated.

President Carlos Ibanez and Minister of Interior Guillermo del Pedregal took charge of operations. Troop commanders were called in and the commander of the Chilean Air Force sent a radio call for the 10th Air Group to report here to help.

BOY, MAN TAKEN ILL

A sixty-year-old boy and a Madison man were taken to hospitals by police squad cars Thursday afternoon after they fell in the city.

Jerry Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Wallace, 822 Maple terrace, was taken to Methodist hospital. He was treated and released and Wilbert Grenzow, 50, of 1 E. Main st., was taken to St. Mary's hospital where his condition was reported "satisfactory" Thursday night.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL REPORT BY UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

	Temperature Yesterday High	Low	Precipitation Yesterday In.	Snow Sleet Yesterday In.
Boston	36	31	.01	
Chicago	38	23	.03	
Cleveland	34	23	.01	
Dubuque	31	27	.01	
Duluth	25	20	.01	
Dallas	62	27	.00	
Green Bay	37	27	.01	
Lacrosse	34	27	.01	
La Crosse	31	29	.01	
Los Angeles	65	50	.00	
Fond du Lac	31	26	.01	
Miami	71	55	.00	
Milwaukee	34	27	.01	
Minneapolis	26	19	.01	
New Orleans	68	47	.00	
New York	37	31	.00	
S. Antonio	70	34	.00	
Seattle	46	41	.00	
Wash'ton	46	33	.00	
Winnipeg	10	3	.00	

MADISON WEATHER

Temperature Yesterday

Yesterday	Temperature	Relative Humidity	Wind Velocity	Clouds
7 a.m.	28	93	10	Fog
Noon	31	82	10	Fog
6 p.m.	35	72	10	Fog

Highest temperature yesterday 38
Lowest 28
Normal temperature yesterday 28
at 5 a.m.
Mean temperature yesterday 30.
Normal 28
Sun rise yesterday 7:31
Sun set yesterday 4:35
Total precipitation since Jan. 1
0 in. Normal .01
Sun rise at 7:30; sets at 4:35.

TODAY IN OTHER YEARS

Warmest in 1952, 32.
Coldest in 1952, 17.
Wettest in 1876, 1.74 inches.

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