The Weather UTAH-Partly cloudy Monday.

IDAHO-Occasional rain. WYOMING-Mostly cloudy. NEVADA-Cloudy, rain.

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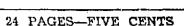
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In Indiana Pit

SAET LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1939.

The Salt Lake Tribune

Frank



(D), Georgia, a member of the

senate foreign relations commit-

tee, said any program calling for

a large immediate increase in sea and air strength would be "sense-

There have been reports that President Roosevelt, in the special message on armament he is ex-

pected to send congress, would rec-

Local Metal Markets

As Crash Toll **Blots** New Year

Five Others Hurt Seriously

(Sce Pages 16 and 17 for

1938 Traffic Death Record) Death struck three times on Utah highways Sunday and early Monday, to begin a new

chapter in Utah's alarming annuls of traffic tragedy. The dead:

Scott Allen Buswell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buswell of 1914 Thirteenth East street, Salt Lake City, killed instantly Sunday at 3 m. in a two-car collision at a. m. Orem.

Charles H. Farnworth Jr. 44, of Orem, died Monday at 1:40 a. m. at a Provo hospital of crushed chest, fractured jaw, and fractures of both arms suffered in the same accident in which young Buswell was killed.

John Thompson, 58, of Price, killed instantly Sunday at 9:45 p. m. when struck down by an automo-bile on the highway two miles west of Price.

The accident at Orem left five other victims in hospitals at Provo and Salt Lake City-two of them in critical condition.

It was a grim start for the new ycar, 1939, which traffic safety experts will endeavor to preserve from the tragedies of 1938, when 219 per-sons met death in Utah motor vehicle accidents.

Two-Car Crash Kills

Two Persons

PROVO, Jan. 2 (Monday)-Charles H. Farnworth Jr., 44, of Orem, died Monday at 1:40 a. m. at a Provo hospital, bringing to two the fatality toll of a two-car col-

lision Sunday at 3 a. m. in Orem. Scott Allen Buswell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buswell of 1914 Thirteenth East street, Salt Lake City, killed instantly in the codent. accident. Five others suffered serious injury

in the accident.

The injured: Mrs. Charles H. (Agnes) Farn-worth, 36, of Orem. Probable skull fracture, multiple fracture of arm, possible internal injuries. Con-dition reported "critical" at a Provo

hospital. bospital. Wayne Kiddle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kiddle of 1024 Hollywood avenue, Salt Lake City. Cerebrai concussion, probable basai skull

Holiday Toll In Orem Mishap ||Of Lives May Hit 200 Surge of Violent

Deaths Sweeps Nation

By United Press dead. Into the cost of its New Year celebration the nation Sunday night wrote a constantly upward shifting record of sudden death. While America was observing the

advent of 1939, death was striking on the highway, in the home and even in the shaft of a blazing coal mine. Some, discouraged, took their own lives. **Released** to Homes The vast majority died in accidental violence in which automo-

biles and crowded highways played a leading part.

Nears 200 Mark

At midpoint of the three-day celebration, death totals were moving swiftly toward the 200

mark. One man ran amuck and died of deadly "black damp" in a coal mine in which he and 18 others were trapped by fire at Clinton, Ind. Survivors were rescued by crews who drove in through a rear entrance behind a wall of pure air forced into the corridor under pressure.

Two Shot to Death

Two were shot to death in North Carolina and another was frozen to death as winter pene-trated deeply into the south. A conductor was run over and killed by his own train at Iowa

City, Iowa. Four persons, three of them chidren, were killed in a single automobile accident at Cloverautomobile accident, at Clover-dale, Cal. In Chicago, a small boy died a few hours after falling and striking his head on the ice while shating.

in December, 1937, to reorganize

frontier.

Palestine's police force. He built

electrical signal is supposed to flash administration.

On Christmas Tricycle

Tribune Intermountain Service

touring the city on his Christmas

tricycle begged between sobs to "make the siren go" while he

was being taken to the hospital

-first 1939 victim of a hit-run

driver in Ogden. Jerry Slott Jr.

was struck down Sunday evening

Washington boulevard.

Twenty-eighth street and

The young excursionist, now

confined to the local hospital with

severe head lacerations and a

fractured left leg, had strayed

from his home at 603 Thirty-first

street, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

OGDEN, Jan. 1-A 4-year-old

at the nearest British outpost indi- For Democrats who expect the

Hit-Run Driver Injures Lad

Jerry R. Slott Sr., told officers | driver," they declared.

the outside by the mine telephone.

After six hours the telephone wires burned and then the only word from occasional JERUSALEM, Jan. 1 (P) — Sir on wires. Nearly 150 men were working in Nearly 150 men were working in fracture, other injuries. Condition charles Tegart, famed for suppres- Nearly 150 men were working in reported "critical" at Holy Cross Charles Tegart, famed for suppres- the mine when the fire was discov-Charles Tegart, famed for suppres-the mine when the fire was discov-sion of terrorism in Bengal and cred, but all except the group of Responds to

Death-Dealing Barcelona Raids

CLINTON, Ind., Jan. 1 (.P)-Nine-teen coal miners, grimy and chok-CLINTON, Ind., Jau. 1 (P)-Nine-teen coal miners, grimy and chok-ing, but thankful to live into the ish Frontier), Jan. 1 (P)-The in-ish Frontier), Jan. 1 (P)-The in-ish Frontier), Jan. 1 (P)-The in-ish Frontier), Jan. 1 (P)-The in-surgents' general offensive against fire-swept Crown Hill mine No. 6 early Sunday, after being trapped 168 feet underground for 14 terror-the close of the first day of a new filled hours. A twentieth man died General Franco's dispatches said

in the mine. A cheer went up from a crowd his armies had succeeded at first of 3000 persons, gathered at the emerged from the shaft with the first went up form a crowd his armies had succeeded at first in advancing only on the flanks, but now were pushing forward in a solid line. Fair mild weather favored his on-

first man. But the cheering was Fair, mild weather favored his op-hushed by word that Jesse Hayes, trations, although melting snow in 35, father of three children, was the Pyrenecs sont flood waters rush-ing down the Segre and Ebro rivers Physicians said Hayes was suf- in the rear of the insurgent armies focated by gas when he wandered No immediate danger from the a few hundred feet away from the floods to his communications was reported, however. thers in a vain attempt to escape. "If they had been two hours later we all would have been gone," said

we all would have been gone, shu Lewis Reed, 50, from his hospital bed Sunday. "That after-damp was getting us." The keypoint of the insurgenc ac-tack was the village of Cubells, which insurgents reported had fallen after more than 50 assaults.

Government troops had fallen back All of the rescued men were to Artesa, these reports said.

rushed in ambulances from the mine to the Vermillion county hospital, its raids on Barcelona with a New but Sunday night all had been re- Year's day bombing at 7 p. m. leased to return to their homes. which, government dispatches said They were suffering from the ef-fects of after-damp, dreaded mine victims to the 50 killed and 80 wounded Saturday.

gas. The fire, which broke out Satur-Powerful insurgent armies blasted day between the group of 20 miners their way yard by yard toward and the main shaft, still burned strategic Artesa, but government Sunday night, sending up curls of sources described that snail-like smoke. Miners said they believed progress as a victory for the Barce the fire started from a fallen elec-lona regime.

The government also claimed an tric wire. "outstanding victory" in the north Five mine rescue squads, aided by volunteers and firemen, battled ern part of the sector below Lerida, the roaring underground fire with where — insurgents said — Italian water and chemicals for hours with- troops were operating. Government out making much headway. Then advices maintained in recent fight-they discovered an abandoned shaft ing the Italian Littorio division althrough which, by driving the dread most was annihilated.

after-damp before them with Insurgent dispatches reported pumped-in fresh air, they finally that Cubells, six miles southwest of Artesa and on the way through the heart of a network of roads eached the trapped men. Wives Weep Quietly

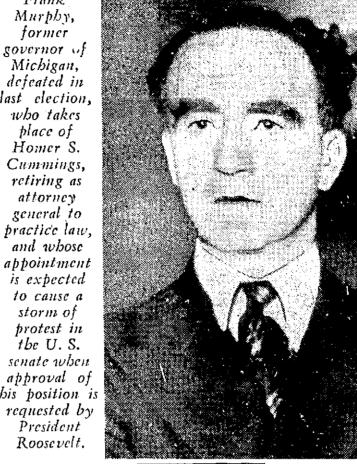
called "the key to Catalonia" in Until the first man was carried northeastern Spain, had crumbled out, the crowd, which included wives before a series of furious attacks and children of the men whose on New Year's eve.

fate was in doubt, had stood in the Deny Defeats

cold, damp mud and spoken only in whispers. Wives wept quietly. Reed said the imprisoned miners in this campaign have been fairly November, will be sworn in at noon Monday as attorney general. could do nothing to help themselves. Quick to recognize their defeats, could do nothing to help themselves, duck to recognize their uterats, "We didn't know which way they (the rescuers) were coming in, so all we could do was sit and wait." One of the group discovered the fire as he started out of the mine. Forced back, he gave the alarm to the reports from Barcelona, the (Continued on Faxe Four) Word that Preshent Robsevent word that Preshent Robsevent had chosen him to succeed Homer S. Cummings, who is retiring to practice law, came from the White House late Sunday. The appointment, which is sub-"We didn't know which way they flatly denied the reports as the new

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Three Utahns Die Crews Rescue Rebels Batter Foe Along President's Defense Plan In Mine Blaze 70-Mile Front Dread Gas Kills Planes Continue Faces Congress Fight



Powerful Support Develops for Preparedness Program In Place of Actual Construction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-Powerful support developed in the gathering congress Sunday for a preparedness program aimed at getting ready for quick, mass production of airplanes and ships rather than spending huge sums on actual construction at present,

In a statement to the press, Chairman Walsh (D), Massachusetts, of the senate naval affairs committee warned against "the futility of building too many aircraft which might be outmoded almost as soon as they are put into service." At the same time, Senator George

Message Tone Keys Ears **Of Politicians** To Watch Attitude **Of President**

Vednesday.

For the first time the president training 20,000 college youths an-will be facing a new congress not dominated by a recent voter man-date placing or increasingly con-firming national leadership in his hands. Nearly a hundred new Re-publican faces will stare up at him from the floor of the house, where senators and representatives will be gathered in a joint session. be gathered in a joint session. sion, but he called attention to the

be gathered in a joint session. Even among the Democrats, who still control the senate overwhelm-ingly and retain a substantial ma-jority in the house, are numbers of national defense," he said, "it

openly hostile to many Roosevelt is my opinion that special emphasis policies and methods. The extent should be placed on mobilizing the to which that hostility within his own party ranks may diminish his leadership prestige, or shape 1940 political destiny for the nation, is the great unknown factor in Wash-Walsh suggested that the war

and navy departments could formu-Two years ago, backed by such late "a policy of industrial mobil-tupendous popular and electoral ization, dealing with all industries ington.

President Names Murphy

To Cummings' Place

Former Michigan Governor's Appointment As Attorney General Expected

To Provoke Confirmation Controversy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-Former Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, staunch new deal supporter defeated for reelection last

Word that President Roosevelt

ject to senate approval, is expected For Industry

ommend authorization of a vast ex-pansion of this country's air forces. There has been no definite word, More Than Wordage however, as to the emount of im-mediate appropriations he would propose to carry out the authoriza-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)-Policlans are as much interested in Present Strength The army air corps now has he tone as the substance of the essage which President Roosevelt about 2000 first line planes in servvill deliver personally to congress ice, and the navy as many. Mr. Roosevelt is reported to intend rec-

From the way he says his say, ommending that congress authorize course he has mapped for to 3000.

even more than from what he says an increase in the army force to in specific recommendations for leg- 10,000. The navy already has auslation, may come the best clue as thority to increase its plane fleet himself for the remaining two years Mr. Reosevelt told a press con-of his second term. f his second term. For the first time the president training 20,000 college youths an-

fracture, other injuries. Condition hospital in Salt Lake City.

Elizabeth Warren of 976 East Ninth builder of the electrified Tegart 20 escaped without trouble. William Newman, 18, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Warren of 976 Bast Ninth South street, multiple fracture of wall in Palestine, had a narrow cs-south street, multiple fracture of wall in Palestine, had a narrow cs-jaw and right leg, fractured left cape in an ambush Saturday. in as the rescue work went forward. Toasts to 1938. foot. Condition "fair" at Holy Cross which an aide was killed.

State Highway Patrol Sergeant obstruction.

Elmer Loveless of Provo, said the accident occurred at 3 a. m. at the so-called Orem crossroad, in the center of Orem.

It was a head-on collision between The others, who answered the ata northbound car driven by Buswell tack by revolver fire, escaped in-jury. Sir Charles and Colone! Lehman Airs tack by revolver fire, escaped inand a southbound machine driven by Charles H. Farnworth Jr. Sergeant Loveless, who was aid-Brunskill returned to Jerusalem with Fonderson's body.

ed in the investigation by Patrolman M. W. Grant and Deputy Sher-iff George Loveless of Provo, said the accident occurred when Buswell attempted to pass another northbound car driven by Leon Jackson, 35, of Pleasant Grove. Driving at "a high rate of speed

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Motor Vehicle Fatalities

Utah (Including all cities and counties)

Utah County

To January 2, 1939..... 1 To January 2, 1938,...... Entire year, 1938..... 18

Carbon County

| To January 2, 1939 To January 2, 1938 Entire year, 1938 | 2 0 4 |
|---|-------------|
| Salt Lake City | |
| To January 2, 1939 | 0 |

To January 2, 1939...... 0 To January 2, 1938..... 0 Entire year, 1938. 43

Salt Lake County (Outside of Salt Lake City) To January 2, 1939..... 0 To January 2, 1938,..... 0 Entire year, 1998...... 50 as the rescue work went forward Tayerns were deserted. In the town

36, bruise and shock. Condi-tion "fair" at Provo hospital. the car was forced to halt for an Vearo. 37: Albert Condi-the car was forced to halt for an Vearo. 37: Albert Condithe car was forced to halt for an Vearo, 37; Albert Columbio, 32; Clarence Carty, 35; Homer Hollings-

• when they appeared at the police

station a few minutes after the

accident in search of their son.

Young Jerry was eastbound across Washington boulevard in the north pedestrian lane and had

the traffic semaphore in his favor, witnesses said. The un-identified automobile which

struck the lad was southbound,

and continued at unabated speed

The boy got his wish. Sergeant

George Theobald "turned loose,"

after the mishap.

obstruction. A fusillade of shots immediately Tyler, 36; Howard Wright, 41; was directed at the car from the Harve Newport, 71; Natalie Muzzaroadside, instantly killed Fonderson.

(Coutinued on Page Five) (Column Four) tion of further "historical prob-lems."

Newspaper Comments Along this line the Influential newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung said Sunday: "Everyone knows and sees that 200 Escape In Rail Crash Colonel Tegart came to Jerusalem Policy Today "Everyone knows and sees that the national socialist (nazi) pro-

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1 (P) the Tegart wall to keep Arab rebels Democratic Governor Herbert H. out of Palestine. The wall, which Lehman will embark on his fourth gram which Adolf Hitler conceived out of Palestine. The wall, which Lehman will embark on his fourth cost the British more than \$500,000, term Monday with an address that traverses the Galilee and Nablus may point the course of new dealism districts and extends to the Source of new dealism

districts and extends to the Syrian in President Roosevelt's home state and compromise do not go along no one was hurt except a dining The 60-year-old former banker It consists of scores of miles of who moved in as gubernatorial suc-

"The movement which has taken Homer Hutchinson, student manhold of Germany is radical through ager of the football team, was sitand through. An advance troop, ting in the rear club car of the St. a radical advance troop, always is

quently having disappeared by the go in what many Republicans assail New Year's Toasts time the British reached the spot. as experimentation." The New Year's messages and said a football player. onsts included:

Chancellor Hitler, to the army: "There's no other track on my 'I am certain that you also in the side," replied James W. Setze, an future will always be ready to pro- Atlanta fan who had accompanied tect against everyone the nation's the team to Berkeley, Cal., for its game with University of Caliright to live."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph fornia. Goebbels, who spoke by radio from

his suburban home after a 10-day there, it's a wreck," Hutchinson illness: "The truth of the slogan shouted, "because there's no other was again proved (in 1938) that track over here either." A second later the two engines the world belongs to the courageous. Hardly is one historical problem collided. Both were badly dam- received while trying to protect a solved until another is waiting aged, and substitute engines were man accused of intent to murder. for us." Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm northwest.

Goering: "1939, too, will be a year | Trainmen said the "Sunnyland" of hard work... It depends upon every single individual—this is the slogan for 1939." Aside from the German inten-night.

W. K. Milligan and Detective "We'd rather have made the 35 per cent tonnage restriction of picked themselves up and got out siren whine chasing the despicable the 1939 program were left some- to see what was the matter. There what indefinite.

German Nation there, but several senators of both major parties have predicted it would be confirmed ultimately. Tetary of Labor Perkins reported second term determined to extend coutrements — guns, mechanized Some senate members have said Sunday that American industry was second term determined to extend coutrements — guns, mechanized they would question Murphy closely "well on its way toward higher "If I know aught of the spirit the spirit termined to extend coutrements and multary and naval ac-

In 1937. A house committee in-In a New Year's statement, the BERLIN, Jan. 1 (A)-Germany, vestigating un-American activities secretary said factory and mine from the nation since then, a ver-confident feeling that congress is Ivan Farnworth, 38, of Orem, Ivan Farnworth, 38, of Orem, brother of Charles, two frac-tured ribs, cuts and bruises. Con-dition "fair" at Provo bospital. Mrs. Ivan (Myrtle) Farnworth, 36, bruise and shock. Condi-

reater efforts by everyone. The leaders in messages Satur- Associate Ju Associate Justice Stanley Reed of Points to Increase

day outlined a broad, general pro- the supreme court will administer During the past five months, she

gram for 1939-the building up of the oath of office to the 45-yearthe army, navy and economic struc-ture of the country and the solu-(Continued on Pare Two) (Column Four) said, employment in private non-

"The year just ended witnessed the erection of more than 350,- Stresses Jobs 000 dwellings, the largest number

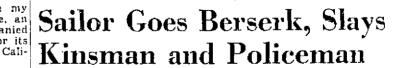
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)-Repsince 1929," she said of the housing WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-Rep- vinced that we should be ready to industry. "Moreover, these houses resentative Joseph W. Martin of produce war materials, planes and were being built in increasing quan- Massachusetts, who is expected to ships on a minute's notice if it be-

MACOMB, Mo., Jap. 1 (/P)-Two

"At the present rate of progress should be to stimulate business so we estimate that more than 400,000 the unemployed could get "real jobs pansion of training facilities dwellings will be built in 1939 with at real American wages." "We know that national socialism when two trains collided here, but car porter, who suffered a cut scalp In an address he said the congress private capital. In addition, exist-Louis & San Francisco southbound "Sunnyland." Miss Perkins estimated that the from high official sources; if we ment to the constitution.

The train was rounding a curve, prospective increase in building will demand a restoration of order Last session, the house defeated break, and British army units then fluence in the 1940 Democratic na-proceed there. The wall has been tional convention, it will reflect his 1933 (when the nazis assumed pow-window and saw it was heading ment for 800,000 building workmen. finally, if we will give private en-vocated by Representative Ludlow window and saw it was heading ment for 800,000 building workmen. finally, if we will give private en-for the "Frisco's" northbound An additional 1,250,000 would be em- terprise an honest chance to profor the "Frisco's" northbound An additional 1,250,000 would be em-"Florida Special," standing in the ployed, she predicted, in providing duce and trade in the accustomed popular vote of the people before and transporting supplies for con-struction. American way of freedom, integrity congress could declare war-except in case of invasion of the western

siding. "We must be on another track, struction.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)-- + bury when the officer attempted to draw his gun, and then turned Policeman Walter O. Salisbury his weapon on Cornpropst. died Sunday from bullet wounds George Dally, 21, a sailor, was booked on a second charge of murder. He already had been charged with murder of Morris Cornpropst, 24, his former brother-in-law.

Daly, police said, invaded San Francisco hospital before dawn December 15, forced hospital attendants to lead him to the prison ward where he shot Salis-

There has come a new verdict George told reporters he had "the

date may be revealed in the tone and substance of his first message gress would increase national defense apropriations by not more than \$250,000,000. The last congress

and the indications they may give (Continued of Page Two) (Column Six) ed the improvement in payrolls amounted to \$107,000,000 a week. "The year just ended without

"I think our national defense will take the form of preparedness for expansion that would become necessary in case of war," George said, "I believe that congress is con-

appropriated approximately \$1,100,-

000,000 for the army and navy last

tions and supplies-providing fa-

vinced that we should be ready to

tity for the lower income groups, be elected leader of house Repub- comes necessary. licans Monday, said Sunday night Training Facilities the new congress' first objective

Both George and Walsh said exdevelopment of a defense program.

ing plans and arrangements call could do much to accomplish this There were increasing indications, for construction of 50,000 low cost "if we will insist upon stabilized meantime, of a renewed struggle in There were increasing indications, units under the direction of the social relations, through the elim- the new congress over proposals to

> hemisphere by a foreign power. Ludlow has announced he will reintroduce it and Senator Nye (R), North Dakota, said he and other senators of the so-called neutrality

bloc would sponsor a similar proposal in the senate. Passage of such an amendment

was one of the legislative objectives outlined today by seven peace organizations. In a statement, they

"1. Strengthening of the neutrality law so that this country cannot again be drawn into a foreign war through administration policies

befriending one side, "2. Determination by congress of what the army and navy are to be used for and of actual defense needs as a preliminary to any appropriasister, Betty, 23, received knife wounds, and Cornpropst was tions for armaments.

"3. Adoption of an embargo on wounded in the abdomen Novemthe export of munitions to all naber 30 during a melee in the tions at all times in order to shorten Dally anariment where Corn-(Continued on Page Two) (Column Five)

propst's divorced wife, Suc, lived.

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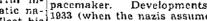
"Then, if there's no track over

tion of building a fleet up to the The engines bounced back about strongest possible point under the five feet apart. The passengers was no panic.

a minority-in the realm of nation-

cating the exact location of the governor to wield a powerful in- al socialism it is and remains the

proceed there. The wall has been tional convention, it will reflect his er) prove that." only partially successful, Arabs fre- attitude on how far the party should



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with one another. riple rows of barbed wire fences, cessor to the president in 1933, is some parts of which are electrified. slated to outline the policies of his If the wire is cut in any place, an and the state's first four-year