

**The Weather**  
UTAH—Partly cloudy Monday.  
IDAHO—Occasional rain.  
WYOMING—Mostly cloudy.  
NEVADA—Cloudy, rain.

Local Metal Markets	
Gold	.....\$35.00
Silver (newly mined)	.....64.64
Silver (foreign)	.....42.75
Copper, electrolytic, delivered	.....11.25
Connecticut valley	.....4.85 @ 4.90
Lead	.....10.80
Local Settlement Prices	
Lead	.....4.85
(Copper) cathode	.....10.80

VOL. 138, NO. 80. Subscription rates: Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, daily and Sunday, \$1.05; year, in advance, \$22; elsewhere in U. S., daily and Sunday, \$1.25. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1939. Issued every morning. Entered at the post office at Salt Lake City as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879. 24 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

## Three Utahns Die As Crash Toll Blots New Year

**Five Others Hurt Seriously In Orem Mishap**

(See 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 annals 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 a. m. in a two-car collision at 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 automobile 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 year, 1939, which traffic safety experts will endeavor to preserve from the tragedies of 1938, when 219 persons 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 collision 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 accident.

Five others suffered serious injury in the accident. The injured: Mrs. Charles H. (Agnes) Farnworth, 36, of Orem, probable skull fracture, multiple fracture of arm, possible internal injuries. Condition reported "critical" at a Provo hospital.

Wayne Kiddle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kiddle of 1024 Hollywood avenue, Salt Lake City. Cerebral concussion, probable basal skull fracture, multiple fracture of arm, possible internal injuries. Condition reported "critical" at Holy Cross hospital in Salt Lake City.

William Newman, 18, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Warren of 976 East Ninth street, multiple fracture of jaw and right leg, fractured left foot. Condition "fair" at Holy Cross hospital.

Ivan Farnworth, 38, of Orem, brother of Charles, two fractured ribs, cuts and bruises. Condition "fair" at Provo hospital.

Mrs. Ivan (Myrtle) Farnworth, 36, bruise and shock. Condition "fair" at Provo hospital.

State Highway Patrol Sergeant Elmer Lovelless 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 a northbound car driven by Buswell and a southbound machine driven by Charles H. Farnworth Jr.

Sergeant Lovelless, who was aided in the investigation by Patrolman M. W. Grant and Deputy Sheriff George Lovelless 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" (Continued on Page Sixteen) (Column Four)

## Motor Vehicle Fatalities

**Utah**  
(Including all cities and counties)

To January 2, 1939.....3  
To January 2, 1938.....0  
Entire year, 1938.....219

**Utah County**  
To January 2, 1939.....1  
To January 2, 1938.....0  
Entire year, 1938.....18

**Carbon County**  
To January 2, 1939.....2  
To January 2, 1938.....0  
Entire year, 1938.....4

**Salt Lake City**  
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, 1938.....50

## Holiday Toll Of Lives May Hit 200

**Surge of Violent Deaths Sweeps Nation**

By United Press

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.

The vast majority died in accidental violence in which automobiles 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 penetrated deeply into the south.

A conductor was run over and killed by his own train at Iowa City, Iowa.

Four persons, three of them children, died in a single automobile accident at Cloverdale, Cal. In Chicago, a small boy died a few hours after falling and striking his head on the ice while skating.

British Police Escape Arab Ambush  
JERUSALEM, Jan. 1 (AP)—Sir Charles Tegart, famed for suppression of terrorism in Bengal and owner of the electrified Tegart wall in Palestine, had a narrow escape in an ambush Saturday, in which an aide was killed.

Accompanied by Colonel James Brunskill and Inspector William Fenderson, Sir Charles was traveling by automobile on the road between Nablus and Jerusalem when the car was forced to halt for an obstruction.

A fusillade of shots immediately was directed at the car from the roadside, instantly killed Fenderson.

The others, who answered the attack by revolver fire, escaped injury. Sir Charles and Colonel Brunskill returned to Jerusalem with Fenderson's body.

Colonel Tegart came to Jerusalem in December, 1937, to reorganize Palestine's police force. He built the Tegart wall to keep Arab rebels out of Palestine. The wall, which cost the British more than \$500,000, traverses the Galilee and Nablus districts and extends to the Syrian frontier.

It consists of scores of miles of triple rows of barbed wire fences, some parts of which are electrified. If the wire is cut in any place, an electrical signal is supposed to flash at the nearest British outpost indicating the exact location of the break, and British army units then proceed there. The wall has been only partially successful, Arabs frequently having disappeared by the time the British reached the spot.

For Democrats who expect the governor to wield a powerful influence in the 1940 Democratic national convention, it will reflect his attitude on how far the party should go in what many Republicans assail as experimentation.

Lehman Airs Policy Today  
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman will embark on his fourth term today by an address that may point the course of new legislation in President Roosevelt's home state.

The 60-year-old former banker who moved in as gubernatorial successor to the president in 1933, is slated to outline the policies of his and the state's first four-year administration.

For Democrats who expect the governor to wield a powerful influence in the 1940 Democratic national convention, it will reflect his attitude on how far the party should go in what many Republicans assail as experimentation.

Hit-Run Driver Injures Lad On Christmas Tricycle  
Tribune Intermountain Service OGDEN, Jan. 1—A 4-year-old touring the city on his Christmas tricycle bogged 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, LeRoy Slott Jr. was struck down Sunday evening at Twenty-eighth street and Washington boulevard.

The young excursionist, now confined to the local hospital with severe head lacerations and a fractured left leg, had strayed from his home at 633 Thirty-first street, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Slott Sr., told officers

## Crews Rescue Nineteen In Mine Blaze

**Dread Gas Kills Twentieth In Indiana Pit**

CLINTON, Ind., Jan. 1 (AP)—Nineteen coal miners, grimy and choking but thankful to live into the new year, were carried out of the fire-swept Crown Hill mine No. 6 early Sunday, after being trapped 168 feet underground for 14 terror-filled hours. A twentieth man died in the mine.

A cheer went up from a crowd of 3000 persons, gathered at the mine, as weary rescue workers emerged from the shaft with the first man. But the cheering was hushed by word that Jesse Hayes, 35, father of three children, was dead.

Physicians said Hayes was suffocated by gas when he wandered a few hundred feet away from the others in a vain attempt to escape. "If they had been two hours later we all would have been gone," said Lewis Reed, 50, from his hospital bed Sunday. "That after-damp was getting us."

Released to Homes  
All of the rescued men were rushed in ambulances from the mine to the Vermillion county hospital, but Sunday night all had been released to return to their homes. They were suffering from the effects of after-damp, dreaded mine gas.

The fire, which broke out Saturday between the group of 20 miners and the main shaft, still burned Sunday night, sending up curls of smoke. Miners said they believed the fire started from a fallen electric wire.

Five mine rescue squads, aided by volunteers and firemen, battled the roaring underground fire with water and chemicals for hours without making much headway. Then they discovered an abandoned shaft through which, by driving the dread after-damp before them with pumped-in fresh air, they finally reached the trapped men.

Wives Weep Quietly  
Until the first man was carried out, the crowd, which included wives and children of the men whose fate was in doubt, had stood in the cold, damp mud and spoken only in whispers. Wives wept quietly.

Read said the imprisoned miners could do nothing to help themselves. "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 outside by the mine telephone. After six hours the telephone wires burned and then the only word from the men was an occasional tapping on wires.

Nearly 150 men were working in the mine when the fire was discovered, but all except the group of 20 escaped without trouble.

Clinton, four miles from the mine, forgot New Year's eve celebrations as the rescue work went forward. Taverns were deserted. In the town of Centenary, in which the mine is situated, music boxes in taverns were still by orders of the proprietors.

The rescued men were Reed, Tom Ray, Florida Simpson, 38; John Vearo, 37; Albert Columbus, 32; Clarence Carty, 35; Homer Hollingsworth, 30; Frank Stewart, 52; Roy Tyler, 38; Howard Wright, 41; Harve Newport, 71; Natalie Muzzu. (Continued on Page Five) (Column Four)

German Nation Responds to Toasts to 1938  
BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP)—Germany, intoxicated by Nazi toasts to 1938 accomplishments, stepped into the new year keyed up by Nazi leaders' calls for greater sacrifices and greater efforts by everyone.

The leaders in messages Saturday outlined a broad, general program for 1939—the building up of the army, navy and economic structure of the country and the solution of further "historical problems."

Newspaper Comments  
Along this line the influential newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung said Sunday:

"Everyone knows and sees that the national socialist (Nazi) program which Adolf Hitler conceived in the hardest years of his struggle will be fulfilled in every single detail."

"We know that national socialism and compromise do not go along with one another."

"The movement which has taken hold of Germany is radical through and through. It is an advance troop, a radical advance troop, always a minority—in the realm of national socialism it is and remains the pacemaker. Developments since 1933 (when the Nazis assumed power) prove that."

New Year's Toasts  
The New Year's messages and toasts included:

Chancellor Hitler, to the army: "I am certain that you also in the future will always be ready to protect against everyone the nation's right to live."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who spoke by radio from his suburban home after a 10-day illness: "The truth of the slogan 'The world belongs to the courageous' is one historical problem solved until another is waiting for us."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering: "1939, too, will be a year of hard work. It depends upon every single individual—this is the slogan for 1939."

Aside from the German intention of building a fleet up to the strongest possible point under the 35 per cent tonnage restriction of the 1930 program were left somewhat indefinite.

## Rebels Batter Foe Along 70-Mile Front

**Planes Continue Death-Dealing Barcelona Raids**

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 1 (AP)—The insurgents' general offensive against Barcelona spread along a front of 70 miles in Catalonia Sunday at the close of the first day of a new year in battle-scarred Spain.

General Franco's dispatches said 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 operations, although melting snow in the Pyrenees sent flood waters rushing down the Segre and Ebro rivers in the rear of the insurgent armies.

No immediate danger from the floods to his communications was reported, however.

Keypoint of Attack  
The keypoint of the insurgent attack was the village of Cubells, which insurgents reported had fallen after more than 50 assaults.

The Franco air force continued its raids on Barcelona with a New Year's day bombing at 7 p. m. which, government dispatches said, was feared to have added many victims to the 50 killed and 80 wounded Saturday.

Powerful insurgent armies blasted their way yard by yard toward strategic Arles, but government sources described that snail-like progress as a victory for the Barcelona regime.

The government also claimed an "outstanding victory" in the northern part of the sector below Lerida, where—insurgents said—Italian troops were operating. Government advances maintained in recent fighting the Italian Litorio division almost was annihilated.

Insurgent dispatches reported that Cubells, six miles southwest of Arles and on the way through the heart of a network of roads called "the key to Catalonia" in northeastern Spain, had crumbled before a series of furious attacks on New Year's eve.

Deny Defeats  
But government sources, which in this campaign have been fairly quick to recognize their defeats, flatly denied the reports as the new year dawned.

They said government troops still clung to Cubells' battered fortifications.

The reports from Barcelona, the (Continued on Page Four) (Column Three)

200 Escape In Rail Crash  
MACOMB, Mo., Jan. 1 (AP)—Two hundred passengers, including the Georgia Tech football squad, were thrown from their seats Sunday when two trains collided here, but no one was hurt except a dining car porter, who suffered a cut scalp.

Homers Hutchinson, student manager of the football team, was sitting in the rear club car of the St. Louis and San Francisco southbound "Sunnyland."

The train was rounding a curve, and Hutchinson looked out of the window and saw it was heading for the "Frisco's" northbound "Florida Special," standing in the siding.

"There must be an another track," said a football player.

"There's no other track on my side," replied James W. Setze, an Atlanta fan who had accompanied the team to Berkeley, Cal., for its game with University of California.

"Then, if there's no track over there, it's a wreck," Hutchinson shouted. "Because there's no other track over here either."

A second later the two engines collided. Both were badly damaged, and substitute engines were sent from Springfield, Mo., 50 miles northwest.

Trainmen said the "Sunnyland" had slowed down to 15 miles per hour. No responsibility for the wreck had been placed Sunday night.

The engines bounced back about five feet apart. The passengers picked themselves up and got out to see what was the matter. There was no panic.

# President's Defense Plan Faces Congress Fight

Frank Murphy, former governor of Michigan, defeated in last election, who takes place of Homer S. Cummings, retiring as attorney general to practice law, and whose appointment is expected to cause a storm of protest in the U. S. senate when approval of his position is requested by President Roosevelt.



## 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."

## Message Tone Keys Ears Of Politicians

**To Watch Attitude Of President More Than Wordage**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Politicians are as much interested in the tone as the substance of the message which President Roosevelt will deliver personally to congress Wednesday.

From the way he says his say, even more than from what he says in specific recommendations for legislation, may come the best clue as to the course he has mapped for himself for the remaining two years of his second term.

For the first time the president will be facing a new congress not dominated by a recent voter mandate placing or increasingly confirming national leadership in his hands. Nearly a hundred new Republican faces will stare up at him from the floor of the house, where senators and representatives will be gathered in a joint session.

Even among the Democrats, who still control the senate overwhelmingly and retain a substantial majority in the house, are numbers openly hostile to many Roosevelt policies and methods. The extent 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 Washington.

Two years ago, backed by such stupendous popular and electoral majorities as no president before him knew, Mr. Roosevelt began his second term determined to extend his economic and social program.

"If I know aught of the spirit and the purpose of our nation," he said, "we will carry on."

There has come a new verdict from the nation since then, a verdict strikingly illustrated by those many new Republican faces in the congress Mr. Roosevelt will confront Wednesday. Just how he has read the significance of that fresh mandate may be revealed in the tone and substance of his first message, and the indications they may give (Continued on Page Two) (Column Six)

G.O.P. Leader Stresses Jobs  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who is expected to be elected leader of house Republicans Monday, said Sunday night the new congress' first objective should be to stimulate business so the unemployed could get "real jobs at real American wages."

In an address he said the congress could do much to accomplish this by construction of 50,000 low cost units under the direction of the United States housing authority.

Miss Perkins estimated that the prospective increase in building construction would afford employment for 800,000 building workmen. An additional 1,250,000 would be employed, she predicted, in providing and transporting supplies for construction.

During the past five months, she said, employment in private non-agricultural industry increased by nearly 1,000,000 jobs. She estimated the improvement in payrolls amounted to \$107,000,000 a week.

"The year just ended witnessed the erection of more than 350,000 dwellings, the largest number since 1929," she said of the housing industry. "Moreover, these houses were being built in increasing quantity for the lower income groups."

Sees 400,000 Dwellings  
"At the present rate of progress we estimate that more than 400,000 dwellings will be built in 1939 with private capital. In addition, existing plans and arrangements call for construction of 50,000 low cost units under the direction of the United States housing authority."

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Both George and Walsh said expansion of training facilities should be an important part in the development of a defense program. There were increasing indications, meeting of a renewed struggle in the new congress over proposals to attach a war referendum amendment to the constitution.

Last session, the house defeated a war referendum amendment advocated by Representative Ludlow (D), Indiana, which called for a popular vote of the people before congress could declare war—except in case of invasion of the western 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 also called for:

"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 appropriations for armaments."

"3. Adoption of an embargo on the export of munitions to all nations at all times in order to shorten (Continued on Page Two) (Column Five)

## Miss Perkins Sees Gains For Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported Sunday that American industry was "well on its way toward higher levels of activity" when it turned the corner into 1939.

In a New Year's statement, the secretary said factory and mine production was 30 per cent above a year ago, that this was accompanied by gains in payrolls and employment, and that "the brightest spot" in the 1939 outlook was the housing industry.

Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the supreme court will administer the oath of office to the 49-year-old Irishman in the president's (Continued on Page Two) (Column Four)

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Sailor Goes Berserk, Slays Kinsman and Policeman  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Policeman Walter O. Salisbury died Sunday from bullet wounds received while trying to protect a man accused of intent to murder.

Following Salisbury's death, George Dally, 21, a sailor, was booked on a second charge of murder. He already had been charged with murder of Morris Cornproest, 24, his former brother-in-law.

Dally, police said, invaded San Francisco hospital before dawn December 15, forced hospital attendants to lead him to the prison ward where he shot Salisbury.

bury when the officer attempted to draw his gun, and then turned his weapons on Cornproest.

"I'm very sorry," Dally said Sunday when informed of Salisbury's death. "I've been praying for him right along."

Dally was quoted by police as saying he killed Cornproest to avenge injuries inflicted upon his mother and a sister. Dally's mother, Mrs. Ann Dally, 65, and his sister, Betty, 23, received knife wounds and Cornproest was wounded in the abdomen November 30 during a melee in the Dally apartment where Cornproest's divorced wife, Sue, lived.