

# FEAR MANY ARE DROWNED IN VERMONT CAPITAL

## BIG RESERVOIR IS REPORTED TO HAVE GIVEN WAY

Partly Result of Greatest Flood in History of New England States

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports of heavy loss of life in Montpelier, the state capital, where the collapse of a large reservoir was said to have flooded the city, were in circulation here tonight.

The death list was reported as from 137 to 212. Montpelier is about 50 miles from here and is completely isolated. Telephone and telegraph service from the state capital failed last evening and since that time no definite news has been received.

Telephone calls from Montpelier last night and arrived here today said water was running ten feet deep in the streets of the city.

(By Associated Press)

Death and destruction today rode the crest of angry flood waters that swirled in unprecedented fury over five new England states part of New York and up into Canada. The cost in human life and in property damage could not yet be counted for the waters had not receded to reveal the full tragedy of their passing and communication with many of the most seriously affected district still was destroyed.

It was easy to estimate, however, that the loss in property would run into the millions of dollars and it was feared that the total cost of human life was made the total would be more than a score.

The flood began two days ago when dams in rivers strained by excessive rainfall began bursting to release upon the valleys through which they ran more terrible torments than inhabitants had ever seen.

Houses were washed away, livestock was swept to death, fugitives from the rushing flood were drowned and in the manufacturing centers industry was brought to a complete standstill.

## ACCEPTS GIFT AS A TRIBUTE

Dutch Tanker Captain At First Balked in Taking Money For Rescue

BAYTOWN, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The tale of the sea as he explained it caused Capt. T. Gooch, master of the Dutch tanker Berendrecht to hesitate today about receiving through the agency of the Associated Press a token of \$1,000 from Wheeling, W. Va., citizens as gratitude for saving the lives of Ruth Elder and George Haldeman at sea October 13.

Finally, he said after the ceremony he would accept the money as a token of a reward and would donate the share of himself to a Dutch fund for the relief of Dutch seamen's widows and orphans.

After the Associated Press representative had handed him the gift and had explained how it was the Associated Press had been chosen to handle the fund, he arose, faced the little audience of ship officers, newspaper men and explained his previous disinclination to accept the gift. He changed his mind, he said, when he came to think of it as a tribute, not as a present for services.

## Won't Favor Cut Of 400 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—While witnesses before the House Ways and Means committee today were suggesting an overhauling of the nation's revenue laws, President Coolidge let it be known that the \$225,000,000 reduction maximum set by the treasury must be adhered to in drafting the new law. The president was pictured as standing squarely behind the treasury estimate and the White House discussion of the tax cut. He opposed the \$400,000,000 reduction asked by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

## Formal Complaint Is Filed Against Harry Sinclair And Another

Issue Warrant Against Sinclair But This Is Later Withdrawn

## CHARGES ARE OUTGROWTH OF JURY TAMPER CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Formal complaint charging Harry Sinclair and one of his agents, Henry Day, with conspiracy to tamper with the jury which was hearing the criminal oil conspiracy charge against Sinclair and Albert Fall was issued today by a United States Commissioner.

A warrant against Sinclair also was sworn out but subsequently the district attorney said this action had been a mistake and that the warrant had been revoked. It developed, however, that the warrant simply was held pending final action by the grand jury which is investigating action of detectives in shadowing members of the trial jury.

The complaint was sworn to by the district attorney in charge of the grand jury inquiry. Immediately after chief justice McCoy of the District of Columbia Supreme Court had ruled that Day could not be compelled to testify before the grand jury since he had taken the position that any evidence he would give might tend to incriminate him.

While these stirring events were transpiring in and around the court building, Albert Fall suffered a relapse in his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel and was ordered to bed. His physicians said his condition was bad on account of his previous illness.

Fall's immediate ailment is a congestion of the lungs.

## BLOOD TESTING IS UNDER WAY

Over One Thousand Hens and Pullets Have Already Been Tested This Season

The season for bloodtesting chickens for bacillary white diarrhea has again opened and the work has been begun in Wayne County. Over one thousand hens and pullets have already been tested this season on the farms of J. A. Cox & Bros., M. E. Best and H. J. Best, by H. C. Kennerly of the State Veterinary Division and T. T. Brown, Wayne County Poultry Agent. The Veterinary Division requires that the pullets be in at least twenty percent production before they are tested. There will be no more testing done in this county before sometime in December due to the fact that many of the pullets are late and under-developed. The test is not accurate unless the birds are matured and have begun laying or are about ready to begin. According to the new regulations of the Division, all pullets that are not in lay by December 1st, will be culled out and not tested.

## PERFECT PLANS FOR BUILDING

Major Simkins Reports Post-office Changes Will Be Larkier Than First Planned

Major E. A. Simkins, postmaster, returned yesterday from Washington, having been called there for a conference with officials of the post office department and treasury department regarding the proposed addition to the local post office building.

Major Simkins states that present indications are that the plans and specifications for the building will be in the hands of bidders during the early part of January. The plans will be ready before that time but it is considered best to wait until after the Christmas and holiday rush season before beginning work.

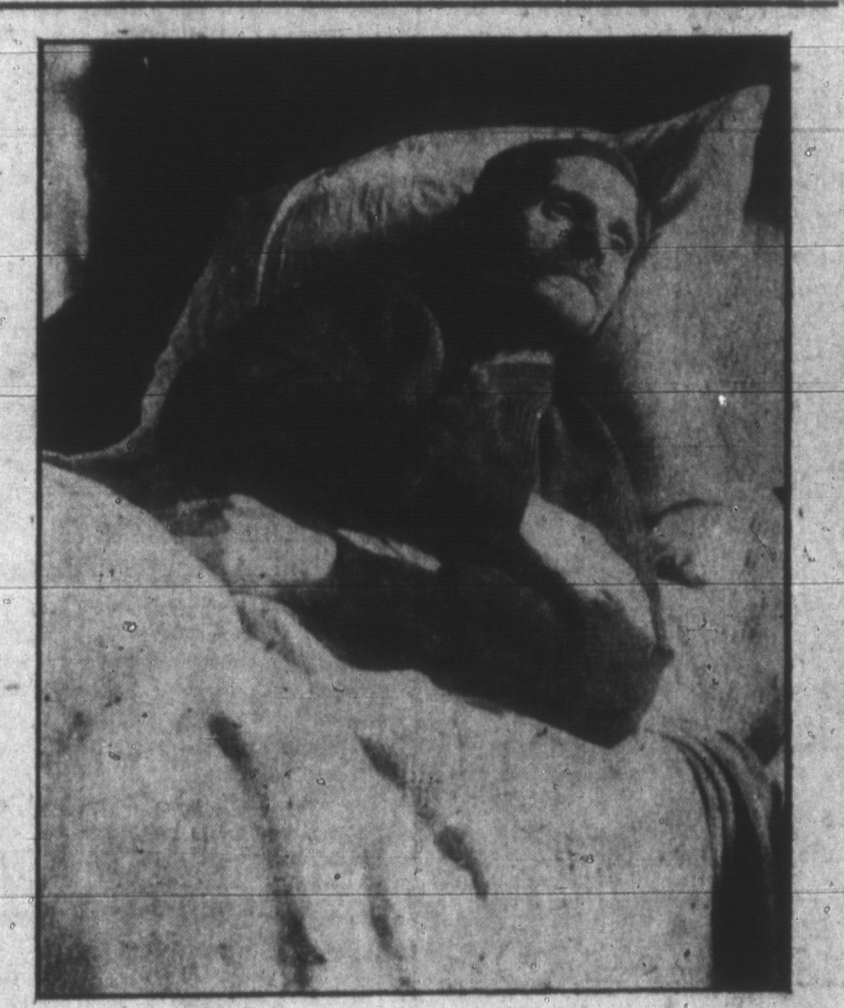
Under the plans as definitely decided upon at the conference Wednesday the new addition will be built on the east side of the present building, will be forty by forty three feet in size, and includes the installation of approximately 340 additional lock boxes and three additional windows making a total of seven windows in all, including two parcel post windows.

An additional vault will be built in the building as well as many other improvements.

Major Simkins reports a very pleasant visit and finds the officials of the Post Office Department and Treasury Department willing and anxious to do everything possible for the benefit of the local service. Post Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett detailed a man from his office to go with Mr. Simkins to the Treasury Department and stay with him throughout the day to render any help possible.

It is interesting to note that under the plans for the building as previously drawn there were only included approximately 160 additional lock boxes and additional windows.

## A Tubercular Patient Who Is Being Helped



## Anti-Tuberculosis Society Gives Treatment For Many

AN AVERAGE OF FIVE PATIENTS PER MONTH MAINTAINED IN SANATORIA BY COMMITTEE APPROPRIATED \$2,475 IN COMMUNITY CHEST APPEAL, NOV. 9

The Anti-Tuberculosis Committee seeks to give all patients in the county the chance to be cured or have the disease arrested by sending them to Sanatoria. It strives to give home care for those who must remain at home and there combat the disease as best they can.

Statement by its chairman, Dr. W. H. Smith:

Knowing of the work among and for the tuberculars, I am firmly convinced of its tremendous importance. This, of course, is from the viewpoint of a physician and is based on the first hand knowledge that a great many lives have been saved.

This saving of lives has been direct one by providing for the sanatorium treatment of those who have the disease and in indirect one by preventing the infection of others.

There is no way to tell just how many lives have been saved in this county by this indirect means. Also, we cannot tell how many lives have been saved by providing the cure for the sick, except by taking the average of cures at the Sanatorium and the average of those who do not take the cure.

Within the memory of a great many of us tuberculars used to be considered an incurable disease and the only question was how many months the unfortunate could live. Contrast this with the records of the Sanatorium which show that 80 percent or four out of every five patients at the Sanatorium leave that institution well enough to go to work. Today tuberculars has dropped from the head of the list of causes of death.

## Will Curtail Alcohol Production Ten Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Because about ten million gallons of industrial alcohol last year filtered into the hands of bootleggers, the alcohol industry has agreed to reduce its output from 95,000,000 to 85,000,000.

The leakage into bootlegging channels was revealed today after a meeting of the alcohol advisory council appointed to cooperate with prohibition officials and the curtailment is aimed to remedy the case.

## JOE DUNDEE ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Joe Dundee, world welter weight boxing champion was arrested tonight by police from Pasadena, Cal., near here on a Los Angeles warrant charging false advertising in connection with the title bout fight here last night.

## Carolina Conference Meets Wednesday In Raleigh For Sessions

State Leaders Will Supplement Program By High Church Dignitaries

## DR. GILBERT T. ROWE WILL PREACH DAILY

Bishop Edwin B. Maunus of Charlotte Will Preside At Sessions

RALEIGH, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Church affairs of North Carolina and the South will be discussed and a program for the future mapped out when leaders in the Methodist Episcopal, South, gather here November 9-14, for the annual North Carolina Methodist conference. High dignitaries of the church will be supplemented by numerous state leaders in rounding out the six-day program.

The conference will get underway Wednesday morning, November 9 with Bishop Edwin D. Maunus, of Charlotte presiding. Business sessions will continue to hold the morning sessions through the conference with Bishop Maunus directing the affairs. Several hundred preachers, teachers and lay representatives of churches in the state are expected to attend.

## FINE MEET OF MUSIC CLUBS

State Music Federation Head Urges Formation of New Bodies

The second meeting of the Eastern District of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs was held here yesterday at the Community Building with Mrs. Williams Spicer, chairman, presiding.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Federation hymns with Mrs. H. C. Seby at the piano, following which Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, of Greensboro, read the Federation ritual. The visiting guests were welcomed by Mrs. Norwood Holmes, the chairman of the Music Department of the Woman's club, to which Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of Wilmington, responded.

Greetings were heard from Mrs. Thomas F. Ople, of Burlington, and Mrs. J. S. Correll, of Raleigh, director of the Piedmont and Capital Districts, and from Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, director of the South Atlantic District of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. W. A. Harper, president of the State Federation, spoke at some length on the aims and work of the Federation and the goals to be reached. "I wish every club in these districts," she said, "would resolve to go to some nearby town that has no club and give one meeting, and do what they can to get that club organized and federated. It would give new impetus and inspiration to any club to do this kind of work. If you do not have a junior club or a juvenile club in your town, you could help strengthen the Federation mightily by organizing one, not considering what it would mean to your town to have the children grow up in a music club. We want ever to keep our motto before us: 'A music club in every city; in every country, in every state in the union, and junior boys and girls clubs auxiliary.'"

"We want to gather all musical forces of high standard into the Federation and to carry high the torch of good music everywhere, throughout the organizations of all types of music groups into our church music into our home and communities, into our music in industry, into public school music, into our country fairs, into our men's civic organizations, and into all the women's organizations. Everywhere the Federation must carry the light of good music to make North Carolina the musical State that she must be." She spoke of the fact that there are 87 music clubs federated in the state, 37 within the last year.

Six clubs were in attendance here, the Fremont club, with the largest delegation, being awarded the prize offered by Mrs. Spicer for attendance which the negro told he was walking along eating a can of salmon when he was hit with a bullet. Two boys were said to have done the shooting, but they immediately got away. The negro was picked up and taken to Dr. R. S. Stevens' office in Princeton. Dr. Stevens in turn brought him to the Johnston county hospital where Dr. J. H. Fitzgerald extracted the bullet.

## NEGRO SHOT ON HIGHWAY

Struck in Forehead by Bullet While Walking Near Princeton

A negro by the name of Sam Harrison was shot between the eyes on Tuesday while walking along the highway between Pine Level and Princeton. According to the story which the negro told he was walking along eating a can of salmon when he was hit with a bullet. Two boys were said to have done the shooting, but they immediately got away. The negro was picked up and taken to Dr. R. S. Stevens' office in Princeton. Dr. Stevens in turn brought him to the Johnston county hospital where Dr. J. H. Fitzgerald extracted the bullet.

Unless complications set in, the negro is expected to live.

## Left \$4,800 For Odd Fellows Home Here

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Bertal C. Humphrey, who died last September leaving an estate of \$25,000 bequeathed the sum of \$4,800 to trustees of the International Order of Odd Fellows Home at Goldsboro, N. C., it was disclosed today when the will was filed for probate.

The income from the \$4,800 must be used to educate the girls in the home, it was specified.

## MAKES FORCED LANDING

WINSTON SALEM, Nov. 4.—(AP)—An airplane bearing Miss Adelaide Douglas, Washington, D. C. society girl and companion, en route from Atlanta, to Lexington, Va., made a forced landing near Mocksville, 28 miles southwest of here tonight. Miss Douglas and companion were unhurt.