

VOL. CXIII. NO. 156.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: SEVEN CENTS

NO NEED OF TROOPS IN MECKLENBURG GOVERNOR STATES

Writes Sheriff Of County In
Response To Request For
Instructions

SAYS TROUBLE MAY
ARISE ON MONDAY

Governor Declares It Will Be
Disgrace If Conditions Are
Allowed To Reach Point
Where Troops Are Neces-
sary; Urges Sheriff To Do
His Duty

"I cannot conceive of any possible condition that can arise there which would make it necessary to send State troops to your aid," declared Governor Cameron Morrison in a letter to Sheriff W. O. Cochran of Mecklenburg county in response to the sheriff's inquiry as to the course to pursue in the event of trouble from 1,300 striking textile workers in the county.

Governor Morrison laid down the principle that troops should never be sent into or called out in a community until the local authorities had used every means at their command and found them inadequate. The sheriff did not ask for troops but he intimated that they might be needed and explained that the situation was very serious. He further stated that two mill owners had informed him they were going to start operations Monday and had asked for protection.

Would Be Disgrace.
"It will be a disgrace to Mecklenburg county," the Governor told the sheriff, "and to you and the other police officers of the county if you permit conditions to arise which necessitate my ordering State troops into action in the great peace respecting county of Mecklenburg. It is not my duty to advise you with particularity as to your duty, but it is within the scope of my duty to urge you that you inform yourself of your duty and then discharge it."

But then he added:
"In the event conditions arise in which you are not able by the exercise of all your authority and power to preserve the peace and protect every man and his property and human rights, notify me and I will send all the power of the State to your support and with the utmost possible dispatch."
Have Right To Strike.
"The textile workers have a perfect right to strike," the Governor explained, "and to use all moral suasion they can command in their cause, but they have no right to resort to lawlessness or the threat of it; and on the other hand, their employers and representatives have no right to use lawlessness or the threat of it to prevent the strikers from using peaceful moral suasion to such an extent as they desire to."

The communication from the sheriff of Mecklenburg who has only two deputies and a term of criminal court on hand, was not a request for troops but was taken as an indication that a call may in all probability come from there in any day.

Sheriff Cochran reported to Governor Morrison the nature of the situation as presented to him by mill men. He gave the names and the mills but these were stricken from the copies of the letter made public to newspaper men yesterday.

Governor's Letter.
In his letter to Sheriff Cochran, Governor Morrison said:
"Your favor of June second relative to conditions in your county growing out of the strike of textile workers received this morning.

"It is the duty of the police authorities, sheriffs in the counties, and the police officers in the cities, to preserve the peace, and the Statute law of our State clothes them with extraordinary power in doing so. Your attorney will advise you with particularity in regard to your authority under the law."

"I note what you say about the number of deputies you have and the difficulty with which you will be confronted in preserving the peace under contingencies which may arise. It is your duty to have sufficient deputies to discharge the duties of your office, and you can summon for temporary service any citizen of your county, and force him, in the event of threatened riot, to serve. I advise that you consult an able lawyer at once and fully acquaint yourself with your duty, and the power given you by law to discharge it."

"I will not hesitate to use the Adjutant General's military forces to aid in preserving the peace, and protecting the legal rights of the citizens of any county, but it has too often occurred in the past in this State that the local authorities in vacillation and weakness failed to perform their clear duty, and thereby made use of State troops necessary."

"We ought not to send troops into any community except where the local authorities are unable to preserve the peace, and protect the rights of all. When this inability grows out of mere weakness and refusal to perform duty by local officers, it always aggravates the situation, and adds large and unnecessary expense to the State. There is no earthly reason why you and the forces which you have authority under the law to summon to your aid, together with the police in the city of Charlotte, Charlotte, when the disturbance is within their territory and jurisdiction, cannot preserve order in Mecklenburg county. I cannot conceive of any possible condition that can arise there which would make it necessary to send State troops to your aid."

"It is not determined as to the exact territorial jurisdiction of the police officers of the city of Charlotte. Your attorney and the city authorities of Charlotte will know about this. I suggest that you and the police officers of Charlotte stay within your respective legal limitations, but that within these you exercise promptly and fearlessly all the power given you to see to it that no property or human right in Mecklen-

DELIVERS SERMON AT TRINITY TONIGHT



BISHOP U. V. W. DARLINGTON.

Arriving this morning early from Atlanta, Bishop Darlington will preach at the Edenton Street Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock and this afternoon, accompanied by Rev. W. W. Peele, pastor of Edenton Street church, he will motor to Trinity college where tonight he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

ELDRIDGE URGES SPECIAL SESSION

Recommends To Gallatin Roberts That Mayors Meet To Request It

Governor Morrison declined to comment yesterday on the suggestion that he will be asked to call a special session of the General Assembly to provide relief for cities of the State following the opinion of the Supreme Court filed Wednesday declaring the Municipal Finance Act of 1921 invalid.

But already steps are being taken to call a meeting of the mayors and financial officers of the principal cities of the State to ask the Governor to assemble the legislature in special session to re-enact the Municipal Finance Act which was rendered ineffective by reason of a clerical error.

Mayor T. B. Eldridge, in response to an inquiry from Mayor Gallatin Roberts, of Asheville, president of the North Carolina Municipal Association, recommended that a meeting of the mayors of the larger cities be called at once for the purpose of asking the Governor to summon the general assembly in special session.

Most of the larger cities of the State, Mayor Eldridge is informed, are in the same situation that without relief promises to strangle municipal government in Raleigh. Thrown back on the old Municipal Finance Act and the Revaluation Act, Mayor Eldridge declared, Raleigh will be able to secure only approximately two-thirds of the revenue necessary for operation even on the most rigid scale of economy.

ARREST THIRTY WHITE MEN AT TULSA, OKLA

Are Being Held As Suspects In
Connection With Recent Se-
rious Race Riots

Tulsa, Okla., June 4.—Thirty white men have been arrested and are being held for investigation as suspects in connection with the race riots here, Police Chief Gustafson announced this afternoon. Another white man arrested by State guardsmen on a complaint of inciting riot also is being held. Police officers refused to reveal the names of the men.

The thirty white men under arrest are alleged to have been found plundering the devastated negro district. About seventy-five men were taken into custody the last two days on various charges, but many of them have been released.

Chief Gustafson declared that drastic measures would be taken against all looters. "We are keeping a close record of all property recovered," he said, "and as negroes identify their belongings we will demand that they swear to warrants for the arrest of the vandals. The prosecutions will follow."

SEARCHING FOR VICTIM OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Airman Accidentally Cuts Him-
self Aloose From Plane While
In The Air

Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—Hundreds of persons were searching the country around Dothan, Ala., tonight for the body of Roy Scott, who accidentally cut himself loose from an airplane late this afternoon. His absence was not noticed until his parachute was seen dangling from the plane.

TRAIN SMASHES FOOT OF CHAPEL HILL STUDENT

Chapel Hill, June 4.—W. E. Conley of Glen Hill, Burke county, a pharmacy student of the University of North Carolina, in trying to board a moving train at Carrboro, the Chapel Hill station, this morning, slipped and fell, with his foot across the track. The train crashed his right foot badly. He was taken to Wattle Hospital and about half the foot was removed.

Whiskey on Steamer.
Portsmouth, Va., June 4.—In a surprise raid on the Shipping Board vessel New Orleans docked here, local police authorities late last night secured 85 quarts of liquor concealed about the ship and arrested four members of her complement including the captain, G. J. Johnson. Later two more members of the crew were taken along the water front.

CONTINUE DRIVE TO SECURE FUNDS FOR ANOTHER WEEK

North Carolina Methodists
Expect To Raise Three Mil-
lion For Schools

EXPECT REPORTS TODAY
TO BRING UP FIGURES

Extension Of Time For Inten-
sive Campaign For Christian
Education Granted At Re-
quest Of Pastors and Lay-
men; Leaders Confident That
Movement Will Go Over

The financial drive through which Southern Methodists are seeking \$3,000,000 for Christian education will be continued another week. According to a message from the Nashville headquarters this extension of time is granted at the request of pastors and laymen throughout the South.

With a million dollars already pledged in North Carolina and only a small number of churches heard from, leaders in the denomination were confident last night that today would see the drive well on toward the mark of \$2,900,000 set for the two North Carolina conferences.

Reports from city churches indicate that the quotas assigned and in process of being reached in practically all cases while in many instances the goal assigned has been passed. Reports gathered at random show beyond a doubt, that the movement is making fine progress.

"We will go over the top," said S. Wade Marr, financial director of the North Carolina conference, last night. He pointed to the fact that practically none of the churches in the rural sections have been heard from while reports in hand already indicate that a half million of the \$1,900,000 assigned to the conference is in sight.

"We have just begun to move," he explained and declared that the results reported at church services today would tell the story.

Good Showing In Greensboro.
Greensboro, June 4.—Four of the six Methodist Episcopal churches here have already raised their quotas in the educational drive of the church, being conducted throughout the south, and the remaining two expect to subscribe tomorrow a few thousand they lack of being over. Park place, a church recently organized, raised nine thousand dollars. Its quota was eight thousand. Spring Garden Street church, has got all its allotment of \$6,500; Bethel, with a quota of \$750, raised \$1,115. Glenwood with \$600, went to \$775. West Market Street church, with quota of \$3,725, has raised \$27,300. Centenary with quota of \$19,737, has gone over by five thousand. Presiding Elder A. W. Flyler of West Market Street, reports the opinion that further efforts will enable the church to complete its quota, no definite reports from other churches in county.

Oxford Raises Two-Thirds.
Oxford, June 4.—The Oxford Methodist Church has raised \$5,000 on its educational campaign, that being two-thirds of desired amount. Both Rev. R. C. Craven and Dr. E. E. White expressed the opinion that further efforts will enable the church to complete its quota, no definite reports from other churches in county.

Canvass Not Completed
Kinston, June 4.—Reports on the Methodist Christian education drive here were not available today. The canvass was not completed.

Maxton Is Over-Subscribed.
Maxton, June 4.—The Maxton Methodist Church over-subscribed allotment by 20 per cent. All subscriptions were directed to Carolina College.

Louisburg To Complete Quota.
Louisburg, June 4.—Louisburg came near going over its quota in its first week of the drive its \$10,000 apportionment of the educational drive of the Methodist church. The figures up to this afternoon show a subscription of \$9,800 and Mr. E. H. Malone, chairman of the local drive states that the remainder will be raised before time of services tomorrow. The people of this community have responded wonderfully well in view of the times.

Wilson Raises Quota.
Wilson, June 4.—P. M. Miller, financial director for the Methodist educational drive for the South, reports that the quotas for both churches of the First Methodist and Calvary are assured. The First Methodist church's apportionment is \$16,000, of which amount \$15,000 has already been raised the full quota of \$5,000 for Calvary Church has been raised.

Fine Progress In The West.
Salisbury, June 4.—Reports tonight from the office of J. D. Norwood of this city, chairman for the educational drive for the Western North Carolina Conference, show that up to date the conference has raised half a million dollars on a quota of \$1,600,000. The Waynesville and Asheville districts are leading, having already raised their quotas. The Salisbury district with 35 churches and a quota of \$150,000 has raised \$71,000. The First Church, Salisbury, of which Dr. J. E. Abernethy is pastor, has raised \$29,000 on quota of \$14,000, making more than 200 per cent. Chairman Norwood is enthusiastic over the outlook for going over the top in the entire conference.

\$60,000 In Charlotte District.
Charlotte, June 4.—About sixty thousand dollars is reported subscribed in Charlotte district to the Christian education campaign of the Methodist Church. A great many churches have not reported. Reports are expected next week. Canvass will be continued for another week. Bryon Street Methodist Church, the first Sunday of the campaign, raised \$27,385, over-subscribing its quota by more than two thousand.

House were swept away at LaPayette and hundreds of head of livestock were drowned when Cool Creek went over its banks.
At Marshall all night long the residents remained up and prepared to

LOSS OF LIFE FROM FLOOD WATERS AT COLORADO CITY MAY REACH 500; DAMAGE TO PROPERTY 10 MILLIONS

WHISTLES SOUNDED WARNING OF FLOOD

Some Needed It and Sought
Refuge In Hills; Others Paid
With Their Lives

DARKNESS AND TERROR
AS FLOOD WATERS RISE

Roar Of Onrushing Waters,
Crash Of Falling Buildings
and Shrieks Of Women and
Children Stir Scores Of
Strong Men To Risk Their
Lives For The Helpless

Pueblo, Colo., June 4.—The flooded section of Pueblo is described as extending from Second street to the Mesa. It contains a large portion of the business district.

Alarm Was Sounded
Starting shortly after 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon,
Pueblo's fire whistles sounded
the flood alarm. At that hour
both the Arkansas and the
Fountain were rising rapidly
from the cloudbursts that pre-
vailed during the day. Hun-
dreds of persons took warning
and gathered a few belongings
and sought safety in the hills
around the city. Others paid
no attention to the warning.
Many of these paid with their
lives.

The floods swept into the
city proper about 7 o'clock.
Police and guards drove the
crowds back from the main
bridges, where the people had
taken refuge. In half an hour
water was pouring over the top
of the railings of bridges and
the main business section was
inundated. Street cars stopped,
electric lights went off.

Darkness and Terror.
In the darkness could be heard the
roar of the onrushing waters and
the crash of falling buildings. A rain
was falling so fast to the discomfort.
Here and there flashes of lightning,
apostrophes could see small houses
floating about. Over in the railroad
yards passenger coaches and other car
equipment lay overturned. And out of
the night came the cries of the stricken
women and children, all appealing for
help.

Scores of strong men risked their lives
to bring women and children to safety.
The Colorado Rangers, the police and
Troop F, of the Colorado National
Guard, bent to the work of rescue.
Scores of persons alive in Pueblo to-
night owe their lives to the bravery of
the men of these organizations, and
scores of volunteers.

Fires Break Out.
Then came the fire. A flash of
lightning burst. There was a crash
and in the light of the next flash a
building was disclosed in flames. There
was no water to combat the blaze. So
it swept on. It swept through the
Florman Paint Company, the gas plant,
the ice plant, moved down two big
Garages in its path and then attacked
the yards of the King Investment and
Lumber Company. All were laid in
waste.

REPORTS OF LOSS OF LIFE
AND PROPERTY NUMEROUS

Denver, Col., June 4.—(By The Associated Press)—The flood which inundated parts of Pueblo, Colo., last night when the Arkansas river went on a rampage due to heavy rains, was receding today, according to word received here. Damage estimated at millions of dollars was done by heavy rains and floods in eastern and central Colorado and meager reports coming in from the affected districts placed the loss of life at four.

Early today rain was reported to be falling steadily throughout eastern Colorado.
All wire communication out of Pueblo has been cut off since last night. According to a message received at the office of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company here from its operator at LaPeyette, Colo., water in the Union station at Pueblo which stood at nine feet, six inches, at 10 o'clock last night, had receded to three feet six inches at four o'clock this morning.

Train From Pueblo.
The first train to reach Denver from Pueblo today arrived at 8 a. m., nearly 12 hours late. It left Pueblo just as the flood waters were beginning to overflow levees and was held up at Colorado Springs. Passengers described the flood as the worst they had ever witnessed.

From all over that part of Colorado lying east of the Rocky Mountains came messages telling of terrible havoc wrought by the floods.
At Frederick, Colo., three feet of water in the main street was reported at Greeley, Fort Collins and Loveland all wires were down and the towns were without electric power as the result of the flooding of the power plant at Loveland. Between Denver and Boulder a large area of farm land was inundated with the damage estimated at \$100,000.

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MANY ARE KILLED WHEN TRAINS OVERTURN IN YARDS AT PUEBLO

Denver, Colo., June 4.—Two trains turned over last night in the railroad yards at Pueblo and many persons were killed, according to information received late today by the Denver Post. No estimate of how many persons were killed was received, but it was said the trains were both filled with passengers.

A report received through railroad channels by The Rocky Mountain News tonight said there were on the trains about three hundred passengers, of whom ten were killed. That report, however, had not been confirmed, although the information said positively several persons were dead.

At the Denver office of the Denver and Rio Grande tonight and report that train No. 3 had turned over at Pueblo was confirmed.

\$50,000 For Flood Sufferers

Washington, June 4.—The Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross was authorized tonight to draw upon the National Disaster Relief Fund up to \$50,000 until Monday for the purpose of affording relief in the Colorado flood district.

Flood Hits New Mexico Town

East Las Vegas, N. M., June 4.—Damage, the extent of which cannot be accurately estimated owing to the wide area covered, but known to run high in the thousands, was occasioned here and in this vicinity by the worst rain and hail storm seen in many years, which broke over the city last night. The precipitation is estimated at 4 to 5 inches. Scores of homes were flooded with water and mud-several feet deep, while all the gardens were ruined and much poultry and small live stock killed. Roads are impassable.

Send Out Flood Warnings

Denver, Colo., June 4.—Flood warnings were dispatched to seventeen towns and farming centers from Pueblo east to the Kansas State line today by District Weather Forecaster J. M. Sherier. Immense dark clouds menaced the eastern mountain slopes in the northern and central portions of the State all day and weather officials forecast a second down-pour in limited areas.

Telegrams were sent by the bureau to Wichita and Dodge City, Kansas, to warn of the approaching flood down the Arkansas River.

Late today the Weather Bureau reported the crest of flood waters had reached a point midway between Pueblo and La Junta, Colorado.

Harrowing Experiences Of Flood Sufferers Related

All Pueblo Seems Stunned By
Blow Of Flood Disaster;
Many Refugees

FLOOD WATERS ROSE
WITH GREAT RAPIDITY

Hundreds Lose All But Clothes
On Their Backs and Bundles
Of Valuables

Pueblo, June 4.—In the grip of disaster, all Pueblo seemed stunned today. All day long refugees, dazed and seemingly not knowing what to do, straggled about the mud covered streets. Mothers with babies in their arms, mothers whose arms were empty, old men and women and people of every description wandered about until gathered up and taken to a headquarters established this afternoon by the Red Cross.

With everything swept away but the clothes on their backs and the few things they carried in little bundles, many moaned and cried, while others tried to find relatives and friends. The court house was thrown open and served as a canteen and hospital. St. Mary's Hospital, one of the principal hospitals in the city, was cut off by the Arkansas river waters and volunteer workers today brought equipment from it to the court house where aid could be given the injured and dying.

Harrowing Experiences.
All morning motor cars moved up Main street carrying bodies on the fenders. Harrowing experiences came to rescuing parties as well as those they tried to reach. Friday night W. S. Hopkins of Denver, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, here to open a membership drive, and Clark Jantzen, assistant boys' secretary attempted to reach two negro women stranded in a tree-top five blocks from the heart of the business district. Their boat was caught in the swift current and both men were thrown into the water. Jantzen succeeded in getting out quickly but Hopkins was in the water more than an hour.

Narrow Escapes.
J. B. Roberts and Robert Wayland, prominent business men, volunteered to take a boat and attempt to rescue two women whose calls could be heard in the darkness. After much difficulty they found one, a girl of 19, Mary McAllester, clinging to a power wire and suspended in the swirling water. She was taken into the boat. They succeeded in getting the older woman into the boat, but she gave a lurch and the occupants of the boat fell into the waters. After a struggle, Roberts and Wayland, with the girl, managed to scramble onto the roof of a floating house. The mother was lost. The trio floated until they reached water in which they could wade with safety.

Among the refugees an aged Mexican woman cried for some one to go after her daughter, stranded in their home. In her hands she clasped a bundle of clothes and a pound of butter. The house was nearly covered with muddy water and no one would risk the attempt at rescue.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Verhofstad, far past middle age, were typical of the past middle age, were typical of the

STEPS TO RELIEVE SUFFERERS TAKEN

One Hundred and Thirty-two
Bodies Recovered So Far
From Flooded Sections Of
City Of Pueblo

RED CROSS ORGANIZES
TO AID THOUSANDS OF
NEEDY AND SUFFERING

Flood Waters Of The Arkansas
River Sweep Through Colo-
rado City, Undermining Brick
Structures and Carrying
Away Frame Buildings
Many With Their Inhabit-
ants In Them; Business Sec-
tion Six To Eight Feet Un-
der Water; Receding Waters
Bring Picture Of Great De-
vastation To View; Million
Dollars Damage In Railroad
Yards; Railways and Bridges
Carried Away and Telephone
and Telegraph Lines Broken
Down

Pueblo, June 4.—Flood waters of the Arkansas River swept through Pueblo last night and today and caused deaths that may total 500 and property damage in excess of \$10,000,000, according to fragmentary reports that can be gathered as the flood recedes.

Morgues were opened in different parts of the city and by mid-afternoon 132 bodies had been recovered. The entire eastern and southern sections were cut off from the business section.

The Red Cross organized to aid sufferers and C. W. Lee was named official food administrator to have charge of rationing food.

To add to the horror of last night, lightning set fire to half a dozen buildings in the center of the city. Firemen could not reach the scene and they would have been helpless if they could for the flood had already cut off water service as well as the electric lights.

At the same time the rising flood overturned two trains filled with passengers.

Business Section Flooded.
The whole business portion of Pueblo was under six to eight feet of water this morning, but by afternoon the flood had begun to recede, disclosing a scene of devastation.

The railroad yards were left filled with mud-covered debris and broken and overturned equipment, carrying huge damage to more than a million dollars. Business houses inside and out were covered with the same slimy mud, and in many cases even brick buildings were undermined and wrecked. Frame building in the path of the flood were swept away, in many cases carrying their inhabitants with them.

Did Not Heed Warnings.
While flood warnings had been given before dark last night, many persons did not heed them, and to this is ascribed a goodly part of the death loss. Thousands of Mexicans with possessions on their backs, were wandering through the city this afternoon with nothing to eat and no place to sleep. No gas or drinking water was available.

A party of Pueblo business men, who assembled for a dinner at Minnequa Club last night, still were marooned there today.

Marooned on Wall.
Frank Prior, of a local furniture company, spent last night on one standing wall of his four-story building, which collapsed. Rescuers were endeavoring to reach him this afternoon.

Richard Phillips was rescued from a telephone pole, where he had spent the night. He was riding a horse last night when the water overwhelmed him. The horse was drowned, but Phillips managed to swim to the pole.

Damage Widespread.
While greater loss of life appears to have been in Pueblo, reports of damage to property come from many sections of Southeastern Colorado. Streams, sent out of their banks by cloudbursts in the mountains, carried away farm buildings and drowned many head of cattle. Residents of the rural districts adjacent to irrigation projects spent the night last night, prepared to flee instantly if the impounded water broke the irrigation dams.

Railroads and highway bridges were carried away and miles of telegraph and telephone lines were laid to waste.

In Pueblo, damage was increased by fires in the business section, started by lightning and unquenched for lack of water pressure.

Communication Poor.
Means of communication from Pueblo are most meager. The Western Union Company has three or four wires from a neighboring suburb, but these were so crowded with official business that press dispatches have little show. The roads to the outside are so torn by the storm that it is almost impossible to make progress over them.

The city was without electric lights

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