

WEDNESDAY TO SEE TWO GATHERINGS OF REPUBLICANS

National Leaders Meet To Name National Chairman To Succeed Will Hays

ANOTHER DELEGATION FOR LINNEY HEARING

Examinations Under Harding's Executive Order For Post- masterships Due To Get Un- der Way This Week; Impres- sive Memorial Day Exercises Held At Arlington

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.,
By EDWARD E. BRITTON.
(By Special Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 5.—The color
scheme for "Linney Day" in Wash-
ington will be black and white, with
a dash of yellow. This will be in evi-
dence when in the afternoon of Wed-
nesday there will be begun before the
committee of the Senate Judiciary
committee the promised "wide open"
hearing on the charges of the negroes
of North Carolina and other states that
the North Carolina Republican State
chairman, in violation of law and of
the platform of the Republican party,
plus the utterances of President Hard-
ing, did connive at a plan to keep the
negroes of North Carolina from regis-
tering and voting in the last election,
and, therefore, ought not to be con-
firmed as District Attorney of the West-
ern district of North Carolina.

And the Linney cohorts will urge in
opposition that the man from Boone
was only doing the right thing for the
Republican party in North Carolina and
the South, that for Republicanism to
amount to anything below Mason and
Dixon's line, it must be a "holy white"
aggregation. Republicans of the Senate
are having cold shivers chase up and
down and across their anatomies at hav-
ing to take any kind of a position on
the "negro question" for there are
negro votes in the border states which
might speed away from them if they
stood by the anti-negro nominee of
President Harding, and presidential dis-
favor if they turned down the presiden-
tial nominee, not to say what Attorney
General Daugherty might do to them, in
order to "do" them for any showing
of insubordination from the Administra-
tion program. And it comes to pass
that there are plaintive voices heard at
the White House asking that the Linney
nomination be withdrawn for the good
of the party. This far there is no evi-
dence that the Administration will back
down from its support of Linney.

Two gatherings Wednesday.
On behalf of Frank Linney many
North Carolina Republicans will journey
to Washington to be on hand at 2:30
next Wednesday afternoon when Sen-
ator Ernst calls the sub-committee to
order. National Committee chairman John
M. Morehead will head the list. There
will be Gilliam Grifson, secretary
of the Republican State executive
committee, who has announced his com-
ing with other Republicans. Among
these is expected E. E. Holten who is
said to have done the actual writing and
promulgation of the anti-negro
circular letter, his colleague in the busi-
ness, Col. I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth
City, now general counsel for the alien
property custodians, being now on the
job here and expected to appear on
the scene of investigation. And of
course Frank Linney will be here for
himself. In the list of possible ap-
pears here are E. A. Knox, of Salis-
bury and others of the "hog combine"
nominees for Federal jobs, while former
Senator Marion Butler may also be at
the hearing.

The other side of the contest is ex-
pected to rally under the banner of
Senator Borah of Idaho who is hot after
Linney as a prospective law violator,
the "colored contingent" to have in it
perhaps C. N. Hunter and W. H. An-
derson, of Raleigh, who declare that Lin-
ney should not be confirmed, Prof. D. C.
Suggs, and Prof. W. H. Hannum, of
Livingstone College, at Salisbury, whose
protest against the Linney confirmation
first held it up, and numerous repre-
sentatives of negro organizations in and
out of Washington, which are fighting
Linney. These are among the "ex-
pected," unless in the meantime they
have been placated, a matter that re-
mains to be seen at the hearing to which
all who want to be heard are invited.

There will be another meeting in
Washington next Wednesday that will
attract North Carolina Republicans to
Washington in addition to the Linney
hearing. That is the meeting of the
Republican National committee which
holds a session then to elect a new chair-
man as successor to Postmaster General
Will Hays. Vice Chairman Adams still
continues to be talked of as the certain
new chairman. Of course the Republi-
cans when they gather will talk of the
division of pie among the faithful, and
as Henry Lincoln Johnson, the negro
National committeeman from Georgia
will be here it is thought that he may
drop in on the Linney hearing to give
his views of an anti-negro applicant for
a big government job.

Nothing New On Judiciary.
In the public for the Judiciary robes of
the late Associate Justice of the Su-
preme Court of the District of Columbia
there is nothing new as to the J. J.
Britt candidacy, and all that has been
added to the Colonel Isaac Meekins as
sual on the job is the remark of the
newspaper in his own town, the Eliza-
beth City Independent, which in quoting
the item from this correspondent that
Colonel Meekins was after the position
said: "The information is not new to
those close to Colonel Meekins in his
home town. He has had that judgeship
in his bonnet for a good many years."

To Start "Examinations."
Examinations under President Hard-
ing executive order for postmasters for
the first, second, and third class are
(Continued on Page Eight.)

Bishop Darlington Urges Methodists to Go Over Top

After Conference With Educational and Financial Secretary of Methodist Education Movement, Distinguished Bishop Issues Trumpet Call To Earnest and Vigorous Work To Raise Full Amount—Campaign For Thirty-Three Million Dollars Extended Until Next Sunday.

To the Editor:—You will kindly al-
low us through your columns to give
an expression concerning the Chris-
tian Education Movement of the Meth-
odist Church in the North Carolina
Conference. We wish to express our
deep appreciation of the fine work done
by the ministers, laymen and the wo-
men this spring in this most important
cause. Many churches have already
reached their financial goals, while quite
a number have gone beyond the quotas
assigned to them. This is but a prop-
hecy of what the others will do when the
membership of all the churches have been
fully worked.

The General Education Commission
has announced that the time of the
census has been extended to include
next Sunday, June 12, to give those
charges a better opportunity which for
any reason were not able to finish
their work last week. This seems to us
a wise action upon their part. And
we are making to North Carolina
Methodism the strongest possible ap-
pel to rally all their forces for the
completion of the work so well begun.
Let it be the aim of each charge to
reach at least its quota. And we shall
be glad for those which have already
done this to add a few hundreds or

UNEMPLOYED SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

Unsatisfactory Transportation Conditions Blamed Partly For Decrease in Work

Washington, June 5.—Unemployment
increased approximately one-half of
one per cent during May, according to
a statement made public today by the
Department of Labor, based upon re-
ports from 1,428 firms employing each
500 or more persons in 65 principal
industrial centers of the country. The
same firms, the statement said, em-
ployed 1,573,538 workers in May against
1,580,749 in April.

The number of employed in tobacco
manufacture decreased 5.5 per cent in
May, while lumber and its manufacture
fell off 2.9 per cent. The number of
workers in the iron and steel industry
decreased 2.5 per cent, food and kindred
products 7 per cent, metal and metal
products 6.04 per cent, chemicals 1 per
cent and miscellaneous industries
increased together 4.9 per cent.

Growth in the number of employed
were shown in railroad repair shops
amounting to 8.4 per cent, in leather
4.3 per cent, vehicles for land trans-
portation 3.8 per cent, textiles 2.7 per
cent, stone, clay and glass 2 per cent,
liquors and beverages 1.9 per cent and
paper printing 4 per cent.

Cities reporting employment de-
creases in May were: Chicago with 2.9
per cent, Boston 3.3 per cent, Portland,
Ore., 2.4 per cent, New Haven 15.9 per
cent, Detroit 13.3 per cent, Bayonne,
N. J., 12.9 per cent, Seattle 9.6 per cent,
Flint, Mich., 8.3 per cent, Chattanooga
7.4 per cent, Grand Rapids 7.3 per
cent, Atlanta 6.1 per cent, Indianapolis
6.1 per cent.

Increases in the number employed
were shown in New York City amounting
to 3 per cent, Philadelphia 1.5 per
cent, St. Louis 1.3 per cent, Bayonne,
N. J., 1.2 per cent, Seattle 9.6 per cent,
Flint, Mich., 8.3 per cent, Chattanooga
7.4 per cent, Grand Rapids 7.3 per
cent, Atlanta 6.1 per cent, Indianapolis
6.1 per cent.

Unsatisfactory transportation condi-
tions, continued depression in steel and
iron, dullness of the foreign trade
markets, high cost of construction and
general apathy of the buying public,
the department said in its statement,
contributed to the decrease in employ-
ment.

ADVOCATES OF ECONOMY READY TO START DRIVE

Will Renew Fight In Senate To Reduce Appropriations For Army and Navy

Washington, June 5.—Undeterred by
defeats on the naval and deficiency ap-
propriation bills, advocates of economy
in the Senate announced themselves
ready tonight to start a drive to re-
duce the \$335,955,000 appropriations
carried in the army bill to be taken up
by the Senate.

The principal fight for reduced ap-
propriations in the army bill is in the
case in the navy budget, is expected to
center about the personal item. The
former as reported by the Senate mili-
tary affairs committee would provide
for an army of 170,000 men as com-
pared with provision for enlisted per-
sonnel of 150,000 men in the measure
passed by the House. Although the 170-
000 total was agreed on unanimously by
the military affairs committee, two mem-
bers, Senators Lenroot, Republican, Wis-
consin, and Hitchcock, Democrat, Ne-
braska, are understood to feel that the
total fixed by the House would be suf-
ficient for the next fiscal year.

The bill to be taken up tomorrow
represents an increase of \$15,180,000 in
appropriations over the measure as passed
by the House. This increase is largely
due to the additional 20,000 men pro-
vided for and also to larger appropri-
ations for contingencies of the army,
military intelligence and reception
training. The bill, however, represents
a decrease of \$10,784,000 from the army
bill passed by both Houses of the last
Congress but vetoed by President Wil-
son.

Chairman Washworth of the military
affairs committee expects to obtain a
final vote on the bill before the end
of the week.

200 REPUBLICANS TO TELL HARDING THEIR TROUBLES

Big Tar Heel Delegation Will See Executive Tomorrow Afternoon

THEN SOME WORDS WITH SENATE ON WEDNESDAY

They Are Peevish With This Outside Interference With Their Own Plum Tree, and They Will Tell The President All About It; Rather Be White Democrats

"On to Washington," and "Frank
Linney or bust," are the twin war cries
that will arouse Tar Heel Republicans
and send them toward Washington to-
day and tomorrow in large quantities.
Tomorrow they will talk with President
Harding and the day after they will en-
camp round about the capitol at the
other end of the avenue for some words
with the Senate committee touching
upon the confirmation of Mr. Linney as
United States District Attorney for the
Western district of North Carolina.

Two hundred of the "faithful," and
some who are more or less faithful, have
been signed up for the expedition, and
into the mouths of them all is put the
cry of "Linney or we'll forever here-
after vote some other ticket." That
they will say to the President when they
have gained his ear tomorrow, and that
same will they repeat on the following
day when they have come into the pres-
ence of the Senate committee having
charge over the confirmation of Mr.
Linney.

FINALS BEGIN AT GATE CITY SCHOOL

Nashville Minister Preaches Sermon At Commencement Of Women's College

Greensboro, June 5.—The annual
commencement sermon was delivered to
the graduating class of the North Caro-
lina College for Women here this morn-
ing by Rev. George Stoves of West
End Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn.
The college auditorium was packed, in
addition to the student body there be-
ing present a large number of Green-
boro people and relatives and friends
of the graduates and friends of the
college from other places.

The sermon was highly inspirational,
showing Rev. Mr. Stoves as a thinker of
depth and an orator of unusual power.
He held up to the young women a pic-
ture of exalted womanhood, able to
play a great part in the work of their
communities by their influence as well
as their direct efforts.

The address to the college Y. W. C.
A. was made tonight, also by Rev. Dr.
Stoves.

Monday will be marked by class day
exercises, class reunions, class lunch-
eons, and a concert in the evening, the
last to be given by the college orchestra,
assisted by soloists. Tuesday morning
the literary address will be made by
Congressman Clyde Kelly of Pitts-
burg, Pa. Mr. Kelly will speak on a
social-economic subject, as related to
community and school work. Delivery of
diplomas to the graduating class, 81
in number, by Governor Cameron Mor-
rison will follow.

Beginning the commencement exer-
cises of Greensboro High School, Rev.
J. H. Barnhardt, D. D., of this city,
tonight preached the commencement ser-
mon to the 68 members of the graduat-
ing class. A big audience heard the
sermon. The exercises will come to a
close Tuesday night with the delivery
of the literary address by Rev. Plato
Durham, D. D., of Emory University,
Atlanta, and the presentation of diplo-
mas.

LOAN OF \$50,000,000 TO CATTLE GROWERS URGED

Governor Of Federal Reserve Board Recommends Special Legislation

Washington, June 5.—Legislation au-
thorizing Secretary Mellon to make
available to the War Finance corpora-
tion \$50,000,000 to be loaned cattle rais-
ers was recommended to Congress by
the Federal Reserve board in a formal
statement issued tonight by Governor
Harding. The recommendation was
made, Governor Harding explained with
the concurrence of the Secretary, to
meet "the peculiar emergency existing
in the livestock industry."

The board's proposal was announced
by the governor before leaving for a
two week tour of the cattle producing
sections of the country. Harding will
stop at Des Moines, Ia., Albuquerque, N. M.,
Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio, and Dal-
las, Texas.

Governor Harding has just completed
a similar tour of the agricultural sec-
tions of the South and Middle West.

"The board feels," the governor said,
"that the financial emergency which
menaced the country during 1920 has
definitely passed."

He added, however, that additional
credit facilities are urgently needed by
producers of some highly essential pro-
ducts, particularly in the stock raising
industry.

Amendment to the Reserve act mak-
ing one and two year cattle paper eligi-
ble for rediscount, instead of the exist-
ing limit of six months as a means of
providing the longer term credit re-
quired by the necessities of the live-
stock industry, is deemed inadvisable
by the board, the governor declared.
Such loans, he asserted, could be made
through reserve banks as fiscal agents
for the war finance corporation rather
than as banks of discounts. He sug-
gested that the time for making these
advances to stockmen be limited to
three years from the passage of the es-
tablishing legislation, "with a view to
having the funds thus advanced ultimately
returned to the Treasury."

Ambitious People

The Want Ads are for the am-
bitious.

Those who are content with things
as they are, who have neither desire
nor ambition for advancement, find
little of interest in the Want Ad
columns.

But those who are striving for at-
tainment, those who seek advance-
ment, and are willing to gain recog-
nition by giving full measure of
conscientious service, look to the
Want Ads for chances that are well
worth while.

The Want Ads point to opportuni-
ties—they have helped many on the
way to success.

(Continued on Page Two.)

HARDING PREACHES SERMON OF FAITH AT VALLEY FORGE

Hope For Day Of Peace and Good Will Throughout World Expressed In Address

CONFERS WITH PENROSE AT SENATOR KNOX'S HOME

President Delivers Address At Meeting Of Historical So- ciety Following Patriotic Services In Historic Mem- orial Chapel; Pledges Amer- ica To World Helpfulness

Valley Forge, Pa., June 5.—A sermon
of faith in established American insti-
tutions and of hope for a day of peace
and good will throughout the world,
was preached by President Harding today
from a woodland pulpit overlooking
General Washington's historic camping
ground in Valley Forge.

Civilization, declared the President
has been beset by "vandals." This na-
tion, he added, could discharge its re-
sponsibilities to humanity only if it
preserved securely its independence of
action and the traditions inherited from
the fathers.

"An America dedicated to its stan-
dards at Valley Forge," said Mr. Hard-
ing, "will hold fast and suffer, if need
be, until our inherited institutions are
justified and guaranteed anew. When
I pledge America to world helpfulness,
at the same time I exact a pledge that
America will cling to her own indepen-
dence of action and to her own con-
science."

CONFERS WITH PENROSE

The President's address was delivered from the cloister of the Washington Memorial chapel to a crowd of several thousand persons assembled under the suspense of the Valley Forge Historical Society. Just before the address he had attended service within the chapel, to which he and Mrs. Harding motored from the country estate of Senator Knox, with whom they are spending the week-end.

At luncheon, Governor Sprout and
Senator Penrose also were guests at
the Knox home, and during the after-
noon Senator Knox and his three dis-
tinguished visitors had a long talk.
The meeting started many stories of im-
pending developments in Pennsylvania
politics, but none of those present had
anything new to say on the subject.

Late in the afternoon the entire party
took an automobile ride through the
Valley Forge Memorial park and paid
a short call at the home of E. T. Stotes-
bury, senator and member of the
Morgan banking firm of New York, in
the Chestnut Hill section of Philadel-
phia. The evening was spent quietly
at the Knox estate, the President and
Mrs. Harding retiring early in prepara-
tion for tomorrow's 140-mile motor ride
back to Washington.

Patriotic Service Held

At the Memorial chapel, whose corner-
stone was laid in 1903 by President
Roosevelt, special patriotic services
were held today in honor of the coming
of President Harding's Formosa ser-
vice men bearing the Presidential flag and
the National colors preceded the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Harding up the aisle
to their reserved pew and during the
service the two flags hung from opposite
sides of the chancel. Patriotic airs
were sung for the occasion after con-
clusion of the regular Protestant Epis-
copal service.

At the outdoor ceremonies the Presi-
dent made a member of the histor-
ical society, of which Dr. W. Herbert
Burk, rector of the chapel, is presi-
dent. Mr. Harding was praised in a
short address by Dr. Burk as "a leader
who blends religion with patriotism"
and was presented with membership
insignia bearing the inscription: "A
token of appreciation and pledge of
loyalty."

MORGANTON EMPLOYS A NEW MANAGER FOR TOWN

Morganton, June 5.—Mr. J. H. O. Car- ter has been elected town manager of Morganton to succeed Mr. C. Robey Claywell, who resigned about a month ago, his resignation to become effective June 1.

Mr. Carter has been superintendent
of the water and light departments at
the State Hospital, with which institu-
tion he has been connected almost all
the time since its establishment. He
is a practical electrician, machinist,
engineer and is well qualified to fill the
position to which he has just been
elected. Just now when the town is
facing a serious situation as to water,
his experience and practical knowledge
along this line will be invaluable in
solving the problem, it is believed.

Mr. Carter has accepted the town
managership and will enter upon his
new duties at once.

RED CROSS SENDS ANOTHER \$50,000 TO PROVIDE RELIEF

Washington, June 5.—Authorization
for the expenditure of a second \$50,000
out of the National Disaster Relief
Fund for flood relief was wired to the
Red Cross chapter at Pueblo tonight
by the national headquarters here. The
action followed the receipt of tele-
graphic reports from Pueblo chapter's
officials that the situation in the strick-
en city was growing more desperate
hourly and the funds were needed im-
mediately.

It was explained at headquarters that
the \$100,000 already authorized was
purely for emergency purposes until
the full needs are known and is in ad-
dition to the funds, supplies and relief
workers ordered sent to Pueblo from
the southwestern division. Hospital
supplies and 24 nurses tonight also were
ordered there.

ARKANSAS RIVER REACHES ITS CREST IN PUEBLO

Pueblo, Colo., June 5.—The Arkansas
river at 10 o'clock tonight reached
Fifth and Court streets, the highest it
has been since the flood when the water
reached Fifth and Main street.

STRICKEN CITY IN COLORADO AGAIN IS FLOODED BY RIVER

92 BODIES FOUND IN FLOODED AREA

New Flood Waters From Ar- kansas River Makes Work Of Relief Very Difficult

GREATEST FLOOD IN THE
ROCKIES IN 44 YEARS
Las Animas, Col., June 5.—The
flood in the Arkansas river from
Pueblo to the Kansas State line is
the greatest in forty-four years.
Water from cloudbursts in the
Pueblo section hit La Junta at 3:00
p. m., yesterday with a twelve foot
crest. The water rose at the rate
of three feet in ten minutes, and
spread to a three mile width over the
lowlands.

La Junta is flooded to a depth of
three feet and the city is without
drinking water or lights.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 5.—New flood
waters from the Arkansas river crept
back into Main street this morning,
seriously handicapping rescue workers.
The water, which had receded last night,
rose again this morning but by noon
had once more started to recede.

At noon today 92 bodies had been
taken from the flooded area, the heav-
iest loss of life being in the foreign
district where the inhabitants failed
to heed the warning signals.

Both food and water are being
rationed and are very scarce, but the
most serious problem facing the city,
according to Robert Gast, chief of the
sanitation commission of the Red Cross,
is that of sanitation. Disinfectants are
urgently needed, Mr. Gast declared. In
an appeal sent to the St. Louis chapter
of the Red Cross last night the local
chapter stressed the need of \$25,000
for immediate use in reclamation work.

Hundreds of Homeless
In Pueblo countless hundreds of
homeless are housed. The schools,
churches, public buildings and hundreds
of private homes are caring for count-
less others left destitute by the flood
of Friday night and Saturday. The
homeless are being fed at the rate of
six hundred an hour by the Red Cross,
but despite the well organized efforts
to take care of its unfortunate the
city must have outside aid and at once.

"We are terribly hurt," declared Gast
in the St. Louis message. "Our poor are
destitute. Our rich men are now poor
and we appeal for assistance."

"We must have five hundred tents
and bedding for the 2,500 destitute
persons. A big supply of chemicals
and disinfectants are urgently needed.
Gasoline, candles, lanterns and camp-
ing equipment are sorely needed. We
also require the services of trained
Red Cross personnel."

At Mercy of Elements

Stress is being laid on the necessity
of equipping local utilities so that
operations may be resumed. It was
also pointed out that the stricken city
is at the mercy of the elements. Rain
continued to fall, though not so heavily
as Friday. The big levees which for-
merly protected the city from the
waters of the Arkansas River went out
Friday night and any of the swelling
of the river's torrent by rain adds to
the flood hazards.

Reports are numerous of miraculous
escapes from the waters. Many promi-
nent business men and women who
waited till the last moment to flee nar-
rowly escaped with their lives. Still
others are reported missing.

There has been no attempt to com-
pile lists of unknown dead. Scores of
foreigners living in the bottoma who
failed to heed the warning signs were
seen to vanish in the raging waters.

Sight Beggars Description

The railroad yards are a sight beg-
garing description. Freight cars and
rail equipment of all description are
piled in a hideous, foul-smelling mass.
River debris covers the wreckage. The
turbid waters swirl and race through
the rails and ties.

The flooded section of Pueblo is car-
peted with a thick, slimy layer of mud
and debris. Water rose to the level of
the street lights in many places.

Merchants face serious embarrass-
ment because of the tremendous stock
loss, one big department store facing
a stock loss alone of \$500,000.

The Nuckolls Packing Company lost
virtually everything its total exceeding
a million dollars.

Gast said the property damage would
total more than \$10,000,000 while others
on his committee said he was far too
conservative. But, despite the terrible
disaster, Pueblo is fighting to regain
its feet. A spirit of optimism pre-
vails and with the arrival here today
of outside assistance, a greater degree
of confidence is felt.

SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN OTHER FLOODED TOWNS.

Denver, Col., June 5.—The following
summary of flood conditions at towns
outside Pueblo was completed from dis-
patches reaching the Associated Press
here tonight:

At Fort Collins—Poudre river rising
and overflowing uninhabited bottom
lands.

At Loveland—Water receding but
still in Main street, heavy crop dam-
age.

At Lamay—Crest of worst flood in
history of town struck here at 6:30
o'clock last night, sweeping down the
Arkansas valley from Pueblo. A depth
of four feet of water is reported along
Santa Fe tracks. Las Animas bridge
is out and others endangered.

At Morrison—Flood from broken
gates of Beavertail, twenty miles south-
east, threatens city.

At Sterling—Flood waters from Paw-
nee creek receding.

Death List In Pueblo Probably Not More Than 250 With Property Loss Of Ten Million Dollars

FIRST ESTIMATES OF DEAD CONSIDERED GREATLY EXAGGERATED

Relief Work Progressing Un- der Direction Of Red Cross; Greatest Danger Now Said To Be From Pestilence; City Placed Under Martial Law; Five Hundred Persons In Temporary Hospitals; Heavy Rains Make Roads Almost Impassable; Second and Third Floods Find Little Of Value Not Already Ruined By Waters

Pueblo, Colo., June 5.—(By The
Associated Press.)—A downpour of
rain, amounting almost to a cloudburst,
again was falling at 9 o'clock
tonight. Whether or not the rain
followed the course of the Arkansas
river above Pueblo could not be
learned because of the darkness. If
it did, undoubtedly another rapid
rise in the river within the next
hour is probable.

Pueblo, Colo., June 5.—Three times
during the last 48 hours the waters
of the Arkansas River, breaking from
their course, have inundated the
greater part of this city with the re-
sultant loss of property not more than
250 lives and property damage esti-
mated at \$10,000,000. This loss is at-
tributed chiefly to the first flood of
Friday night and Saturday morning.
The second and third floods of this
morning and afternoon found little
of value not already ruined by the
waters and were looked upon with con-
cern only because they hindered rescue
and reconstruction work.

First estimates of the dead, based
upon reports from excited eye witness-
es who told of seeing hundreds of
bodies swept through the streets of
the city, are considered greatly exag-
gerated. While no official count of the
fatalities has been attempted, it is
said the death list probably will not
exceed 250, if that high.

One hundred bodies have been re-
covered, but it is feared that when the
mud and debris which fills the streets
and buildings in the flooded area are
cleared away, more will be found.

Relief work is progressing under
the direction of the Red Cross officials
and Governor Shoup. The greatest
danger at present is said to be from
pestilence. Food is being rationed.
Those without funds with which to
purchase provisions are being cared
for by the Red Cross and other
agencies. To those who have funds,
military permits are being issued al-
lowing the holder to buy only a limited
amount of food from local stores.

Pure water is at a premium. Peo-
ple have been warned to boil water
before drinking. In anticipation of
an epidemic a large quantity of ty-
phoid anti-toxin has been called for
and will be administered as soon as
available.

Five hundred persons are in tempo-
rary hospitals as a direct result of the
flood, according to J. E. Morehead, sec-
retary of the governor. There are cases
of chicken pox, typhoid, pneumonia,
diphtheria and one or two cases of in-
sanity.

City Under Martial Law

The entire city is under martial law
and 150 troops are controlling the city
with orders that all persons are to be
kept out of the restricted area and to
shoot if necessary.

Troops have received orders to pre-
vent all visitors from entering the city.
No persons not members of the National
Guard or coming here to enlist in the
guard will be admitted.

The Red Cross today cooked a car-
load of meat to keep it from spoiling
and this will be distributed to the needy.
Governor Shoup returned this after-
noon by automobile to Colorado Springs
from which place he expected to answer
the messages from President Harding
and Senator Nicholson at Washington
in regard to the measures needed to help
the situation.

Colonel Pat Hamrock, adjutant gen-
eral, commanding State troops here, said
tonight it soon would be possible
to ascertain something definite on the
disaster.

It is impossible to obtain any accu-
rate information on the number of dead
or the number of bodies recovered, as
military headquarters is without com-
munication with the east and south sec-
tions of the city.

82 Bodies Recovered

Dr. F. M. Heller of the Red Cross,
said tonight that reports to him had
indicated 92 bodies recovered early to-
day. A number of bodies were known
to have been recovered previously and
it is on this figure that the estimate of
100 recovered is made.

The number of those drowned in the
Missouri, Pacific and Denver and Rio
Grande trains cannot be learned, nor
can the identity of most of the bodies
recovered be established.

When the first report of the new
flood came this afternoon soldiers con-
ducted a hurried search of buildings
and in one found a woman standing
in water up to her arm pits and hold-
ing above her head a baby five hours
old. The mother and baby were taken
to a hospital, where it was said they
could not live.

Three United States army airplanes
are on the way to Pueblo tonight from
Dodge City, Kansas.

According to Colonel Hamrock, the
machines will be used for observation
(Continued on Page Eight.)