FLOOD DEATH LIST STANDS

AT FORTY AT SAN ANTONIO;

BITTER FIGHT ON PROPOSED REPEAL OF PROFITS TAXES

Republican Senators and Cohgressmen Hearing From The Folks Back Home

RETROACTIVE FEATURE AROUSES OPPOSITION

House Republicans Knocked Out Mellon-Harding Proposal and Now Senator Penrose Proposes To Put It Through In Senate; Se---or Calder Wants To Legalize Beer

The News and Observer Bureau, 803 District National Bank Building. By EDWARD E. BRITTON ((By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 10.-There is to be a merry war between the House and the Senate, as well as between facfeatires of the tax bill that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is endeavoring to put over. No matter that he is said now to have the backing of President Harding, since the President has found that Chairman Fordney and his crazy quilt tax bill has put him in a hole, for there are insurgent Republicans in both the House and the Senate who propose to buck Secretary Mellon and even the President.

These Representatives and Senators have either been "back home" or have heard from "The old folks at home" and the young folks as well, and the talk is not to their liking at all. In fact they find that what has been going on in Congress and what has not been going on has provided fuel to "keep notive to said them, and they prefer the least of the weather here to the heatest with they have found on their recess trip to some of them are back prepared to so up against the things of which the voters complain, for they are thinking of votes for next year, and they see no votes in newspace of the second the home fires burning" rather too hetly to sain them, and they prefer the things that Secretary Mellon and President Harding are calling for.

Bitter Fight Expected The big point in dispute is the annoruced Mellon-Harding plan to not along secure the repeal of the excess profits tax, but to make the repeal retreactive to January 1, 1921. That proposition means a bitter fight between Republicans on the Senate finance committee look with favor on the idea, having the favor of the amiles of Big Business in view, the House Republicans have already knocked out the retroctive feature of the excess profits fax. That feature fall by the waveled tax. That feature fell by the wayside Carolina Supreme Court.

In a Republican House caucus by a vote of 96 to 87, and as the Democrats proposed to the Governor, either, as active candidates or as popular favorites. will throw their votes with the insurgent Republicans to kill their retroactive feature, if the Benate puts that in the revenue bill, and the signs right now indicate that there will be rough

sledding for that Mellon-Harding plan. And the fight is to be warmer bemake the reduction of the maximum aurtax to 25 per cent in place of 32 per cent, while even the 32 per cent rate figure was antagonized by 50 Republicans who bolted the Republican caucus orders and voted with the Democrats to recommit the bill. The view expressed by the opponents of the reporations have taken time by the foremapey that it sorely needs and allow it, without a scintilla of relief to the

Penrose Backing Measure. through the committee it will be fought third district. on the floor of the Senate by the Proare against any repeal at all as they are also against any reduction of the transportation taxes. "Indefensible," declares Senator Simmons of the proposition to reduce the surtaxes, declaring also that "the transportation taxes increased freight rates and resulted in stagnation of traffic." The simmering of the kettle of opposition to the retroactive feature of the excess profits taxes and the surtaxes is to hange into boiling antagonism with the temper of the people furnishing the

Wants To Legalize Beer. And there is also another fire in the making caused by the proposition of Senator Calder, of New York, to put a tax on beer up to 2.75 per cent at \$5 a barrel, the prohobition forces see "A nigger in the woodpile" on this proptents, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Salloon League of America, says of this: The proposal to raise one million dollars in taxes on 2.75 per cent beer will meet the solid opposition of the dry forces, 207 per cent beer ple are law abding. They will spend the constitution but will never be bribed by any amount of money, no matter how large to nullify the constitution." The Calder proposition is also hammered by Colonel Dan Morgan Smith, lately Major in the 90th division, who was in Washington today on his way to fact that the business this \$5 a barrel beer taxes was suggested by a member

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE CAROLINAS EXPOSITION WHICH OPENS IN CHARLOTTE TOMORROW



Insert: John L. Dabbs, president; st top, C. Lane Etheredge, secretary; standing, H. O. Miller, vice-president; read ing left to right: first row, R. E. Seoggins, assistant treasurer; P. L. McMahan, treasurer; C. W. Parker, director; second row: B. Kent Blair, director; John Paul Lucas, director; J. C. Patton, executive secretary; J. A. Daly, publicity manager; Thomas M. Glasgow, director; David Ovens, vice-president; J. P. Harris and Jos G. Fitzsimons, directors. All the officers are from Charlotte. The Made in Carolinas Exposition, with more than 200-manufacturers of the two States displaying their products, will be held in Charlotte, September 12-29.

Will Reduce Pressure Monday Unless Waste of Water Stops

N ENDORSEMENTS CONSUMPTION JUMPS

It Is Said He Would Not Accept

Judge W. J. Adams, of Carthage, and Attorney General J. S. Manning are House and Senate, for while the apparently leading in the mass of telegrams and letters of recommendation

> in various sections of the State. Gov ernor Morrison vesterday conceded that Judge Adams and Attorney General Manning probably led the list, but he informed that Attorney Genhad been eral Manning's name did not carry with it the attorney general's consent. Judge Manning yesterday was in Charlette, where, according to the Governor, he has taken over the Governor's part in the counsels of the attorneys of the Hardaway Construction Company in their "million dollar" suit against the Southern Power Company. stated yesterday that Judge Manning would not accept the office.

The elimination of Attorney General troactive feature is that the big cor- Manning, if he is climinated, would leave Judge Adams as the leading figsek and anticipating paying the pres- ure in the race. Judge Adams ran well ent surfax this year have already levied in the last primary when Judge Hoke that upon the public, and have the and Judge Stacy were nominated for money in their pockets. Making the sents on the Supreme Court bench. He tax retronetive they hold will simply is strongly favored by a large part of the government from getting the bar of the State, his endorsers de that it sorely needs and allow clare, and his appointment would be the corporations affected to hold on to highly pleasing to the legal profession. Governor Morrison yesterday declined to state when he would make the appointment. He inferentially denied The Senate finance committee have the rumor that the appointment would nangled much over the matter, but be made in time for Judge Allen's suc Senator Penrose proposes to put it cessor to take a place on the bench through. Leading the fight against it Tuesday morning when court convenes is Senator LaFollette and even if it gets for the argument of appeals in the

The Governor wil leave today, prob gressives and there will be almost solid ably, for Charlotte and will not re-Democratic support for the Democrats turn before Tuesday, but he was care f : not to sommit himself, even to the extent of promising anxious delegations surtax and the continuation of the that he would not make an appointment before they could be heard.

A number of delegations catted on Governor Morrison yesterday but by telegraph and mail the endorsements flowed in.

Included in the batch, either as active candidates or as proposed by friends, were Judge O. H. Guion, New Bern; Senator L. V. Bassett, Rocky Mount; Wilson; John E. Woodward, Finch, Wilson: N. J. Bouse, Kinston: J. W. Bailey, Raleigh; Judge Shaw, Greensboro; Tasker Polk, War-renton; Judge B. F. Long, Statesville; Heriot Clarkson, Charlotte: Thomas D. Bern; Judge George Rountree, Wilmington.

Want Thomas M. Pittman. The Henderson Bar yesterday adopt

esition, that it is an attempt to legalize ed resolutions urging Thomas M. Pittbeer with 2.75 per cent alcoholic con- man, prominent member of the Henderson bar, as successor to the late Associate Justice Allen. The petition signed yesterday follows:

The Henderson, N. C. bar, in common with all the citizens of our State, of the dry forces, 207 per cent beer mourn the loss of our distinguished is intoxicating liquor and is prohibited friend, Jadge W. B. Allen. Yet we seel by the Constituton. The Amercan pool, that his work must go on. We feel that should you appoint our townsman, billion dollars if hecessary to defend Thoman M. Pittman, to fill his unexpired term it would be highly pleasing to the bar and of great service to the

"His qualifications are well known to you and the profession. While not too old for work, his thirty years . strenuous practice and his eager study of the Chicago. His attention was called to the principles of the law have richly qualifled him to pass upon the questions which will come before the court, of Congress as being the thing to raise

- "His research has made him familiar (Continued on Page Two.)

Mayor Eldridge Finds Experimental Return To Normal Unsatisfactory

HALF MILLION GALLONS

Judge Manning Proposed, But Today Will Be Test and Very Likely Low Pressure Will Be Resumed

> Recumption of normal pumping operations at Lake Raleigh resulted in daily consumption fumping to over two million gallons and unless a disposition is shown at once to hold down use of water is the city to a million and a half gallons a day, the low pressure pumping schedule will probably go into effect

This statement was made yesterday by Mayor T. E. Eldridge, who stated that Friday—the first experimental day with normal pressure—was disappointing figures showing water used being more than two million gallons.

"The people of Raleigh must voluntarily hold consumption of water down to a million and a half gallons daily with high pressure," said the mayor, "or it will be necessary to force conservation again by pumping at low pres- enthusiasm in arousing interest in this mre except at certain intervals during

the day.' Normal Pressure Experimental

Normal water pressure was resumed Friday largely as an experiment to see if voluntary conservation would hold consumption down to about a million and a half gallons, and it was stated that in the event voluntary co-operation was sufficient that normal pressure would be continued. It was also pointed out that under the low pressure schedale some consumers were able to get a normal water supply at all times while others had their supply practically cut off except when the pumps were working at high pressure. The administration planned to give the people opportunity for voluntary conservation as well as to furnish all consumers pormal water supply at all times.

However, the mayor said, figures for Friday showed an increase in consumption of water of over a half million gallons, a disappointment from a standoint of conservation. Figures for yes terday are not yet available, but Mr Eldridge stated that the results achieved voluntary conservation yesterday nd today would determine whether of not normal pressure would be maintained until the supply in Lake Raleige is sufficient to warrant the lifting of all restrictions on use of water. the basis of the showing Friday, the mayor intimated that Monday morning would find the low pressure schedule in effect again unless a marked decrease is disclosed in figures for yesterday and

Not History Yet

Mayor Eldridge strongly stressed the fact that the water famine is not history by any means. Although the supply has been increased by recent rains, it is not sufficient to allow lifting of restrictions and discontinuance of voluntery conservaton. As September. October and November are generally "dry" months, Raleigh's water troubles will not be over until there has been the people to strictly conserve the upand have normal pressure or go

back on the low pressure schedule. The mayor points out that the ordi nance prohibiting the use of water for washing automobiles, sprinkling lawns, ete., is still in effect and that the orders stopping the use of city water for "road" locomotives, building purposes, and bottling plants have not yet been reseinded. The only let-up, he stated was a return to normal pumping operations to save consumers from inconvenience, provided they keep consump tion down to the million and a half marks, and if this fails the pumping restrictions will go back into effect.

Waste and Extravagance Mr. Eldridge states that it has been

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Charlotte Undertaking Represents Biggest Effort Of Kind In Carolina

Charlotte, Sept. 10 .- Representing the uccessful culmination of the greatest single effort ever made to impress upon Carolina people the tremendous value, high quality and wide diversity of Carolina manufactured products, the Made-in-Carolina Exposition will be formally opened at 1 o'clock Monday, with Governor Cameron Morrison dewith Governor Cameron alerrison de-livering at 3:30 o'clock the opening day address. More than 200 of the leading manufacturers of these states repre-senting a expitalization estimated at more than \$250,000,000, have practically completed the great took of arranging their exhibits, and the Intaining touches will be given before the opening hour. More than 3,000 different products are More than 3,000 different products are displayed, the interior of the great brick, steel and concrete building having been given an appearance of impressiveness and attractiveness in keeping with the importance of the exposition, industrially and educationally. Fine Co-operation Received

Practically every civic organization n North Carolina and many of them in South Carolina have co-operated with event, supplementing in a most definite and valuable way the months of sus tained effort on the part of the exposition officials, under direction of Presi dent John L. Dabbe and the board of directors, and the various exhibitors. This concentration of effort has resulted in the development of an interest on the port of the Carolina people which the expesition officials believe will assure a total attendance of approxi-

mately 100,000 people. The housing committee, under direction of Chairman S. A. Van Every, is making every possible effort to prepare for the influx of the throngs of visitors which are expected to arrive daily. nutil the closing day. September 29. The co-operation of the railways of the Southern states, in allowing a roundtrip rate of one and one-half fares from any point in the South, gives an added assurance of very large attendance

This action by the railways consti tuted definite recognition of the exponiion's importance, and, with the provision of a fast street car service tween the city and the building by the Southern Public Utilities Company and the P. & N. Railway in co-operation. every possible transportation facility is made available. The routes for motor cars have been put in condition, and excellent parking facilities afford protection for automobiles.

Splendid Musical Program Rivaling the importance of the primary purpose of the exposition is the magnitude of the musical features, though the officials of the exposition declare they do not in any sense wish the public to consider the event in the nature of a music festival. Two programs will be rendered daily by the official New York City concert band, under direction of A. H. Hussbaum, and five famous artists. The high rank of the bandsmen, singers and violinists which will render these programs, prepared with the view of excrerting a peculiar appeal to the people of these enough rainfall to fill the lake again States, is pointed out by exposition ofand assure the commissioners that the ficers as giving evidence of the expendanger has passed. It is now up to sive and elaborate scale on which the whole undertaking has been developed

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Dollar Day

Continuing through Sep-

tember 16th and 17th.

-Coming-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

at 7 a. m. today, 18.23 inches of rain fell in Austin, the Federal weather observer announced, the greatest precipi-tation for that lefigth of time ever re-

ported there.
All trains from Austin to San Antonio and Dallas are held up and highways are impassable. Reports from Cameron, south of Waco, said that the Little River there had broken its banks, causing much

TEXAS SWEPT BY

High Winds and Heavy Rains

Cause Heavy Property Loss:

Many Injured

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 10.-High winds

and heavy rains which swept south

Texas late yesterday and early today

in one of the most severe storms in

several years, causing property damage

of thousands of dollars and injury to

numbers of people, had subsided late

today, according to reports received

Only one fatality, that of Brakeman

Wagner, who was killed near Noonan in the wreck of Southern Pacific train No.

227, has been reported as resulting di-

rectly from the storm, excluding the

persons who were killed in the flood at

San Antonio. The train, a mixed pas-

senger and freight, was derailed early

today when it plunged into a washout

The engineer and fireman of the train

were injured. None of the passengers

Near Austin property damage was stimated at \$150,000, and eight persons

were injured by a tornado and cloud-

Hardly had the force of the tornado spent itself when a heavy fall of rate commenced. The torrent soon filled the

streets, flooding stores and buildings.

During the twenty-four hours ending

havee, the damage being confined prin cipally to crops. The town of San Marcos was under water this morning and without light or power, although later reports said that the water was receding. Several houses there were washed from their founds

tions. The Texas-Mexican Railroad at Corus-Christi announced that eleven bridges and 8,000 feet of track had seen washed out between Corpus Christi

The business district of Laredo was

reported inundated by flood waters. RAINFALL OF 23 INCHES

- IN 24 HOURS IN TEXAS Houston, Texas, Sept. 10.—A report rom the weather observer at Taylor, at 10:30 tonight states that 23.63 inches of rain has fallen there in the last 24 aours. An ojcial message from Valley Junction states that Valley Junction, near Hearne, Texas, is under water Practically all communication out of Houston to points in the flooded area are broken, but meagre reports show

SECRETARY WEEKS WILL VISIT CAMP BRAGG TODAY

(By Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 10 .- Secretary of War Weeks, accompanied by Gen-Harbord, Colongi King and John M. Morehead, Republican National committeeman for North Carolina, left tonight for Fayetteville and will visit Camp Bragg Sunday. Secretary Weeks goes to personally impect the camp, which he has been urged to retain in active use, orders having been issued that it be vacated, the troops now there to be sent principally to Camp Knox, Kentucky. General Bowley, in charge at Camp Bragg, has urged its retention, as it is held to be the best heavy artillery range in America. Secretary Weeks said today that while in Fayetteville that he would be glad to have any of its citizens call on him, but as he would be there on Sunday there would be no public reception. It had been planned to have such a recognition in case the Secretary of War visited Fayetteville during the business days of the week, but he finds that his duties keep him so steadily in Washington that Sunday is the only day in which he can be absent from the War Department.

FIND BODY OF FRUIT GROWER IN A DITCH

Moorhaven, Fia., Sopt. 10,-The body f Eugene Haskell, fifty, farmer and ruit grower of the citrus center neighbetween here and that place this afternoon. The man had been missing for of death only a matter of conjecture. the coroner's jury brought in a ver-dict of "death by violence at the Manda of some person unknown, the metice be ing robbery."

CHANGE IN DATES FOR 30TH DIVISION REUNION

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 10 .- Dates for the rennion of the Thirtieth Division at Nashville have been changed from No rember 11 and 12 to November 4 and 5 according to announcement foday by Major Prank P. Bowen, secretary of the Old Hickory Association with head-quarters in Knoxvile. The change was made in order that General Pershing and Marshal Foch can attend.

ELLENBORO VOTES BONDS TO

ERECT NEW SCHOOL BUILDING Ellenboro, Sept. 10 .- In an election here today a bond issue of \$25,000 for the exection of a school building, was carried by a large majority.

OVER 25 PERSONS DROWN WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES; • MANY OTHERS INJURED. Chester, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Between 25

MANY MORE BELIEVED LOST

and 30 persons were drowned or crushed to death and more than a score of others injured here tonight when the foot path of the Third street bridge over Chester river collapsed. The dead and injured were part of a crowd of approximately seventy-five persons that had gathared on the structure to watch the efforts of police in grappling for the body of a five-year-old boy who was drowned but a half hour before. Many of the dead are women and

The bridge was an old-fashioned structure, ninety feet long, and cleared the water by about twenty feet. It carried two trolley tracks across the stream and had one foot path. The river is about fifteen feet deep where the accident occurred.

An hour and a half after the collapse more than twenty bodies had been removed to the morgue. At that time there were seven seriously injured persons in the Chester hospital.

At rine o'clock more than a score of bodies had been taken to the morgue. As the dead were carried in, men, women and children uarged about the place. Mothers sought children and husbands were looking

for their wives or children. Only the footway on the bridge collapsed. The rest of the bridge remained intact.

James Emerbe, of Chester, was standing near the bridge when the accident occurred. He dragged 23 men, women and children from the water. Nine of them upon examination were found to be dead.

Death of Young Woman Following Affair In Hotel Will Be Investigated

San Francisco, Cal, Sept. 10 .- The

police soday announced they would take into custody Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture comedian, who started from Los Angeles last night by automobile to clear up an affair at his suits are well underway. A thoroughly or-in a hotel here last Monday following ganized relief committee has begun mobile to clear up an affair at his suite which the death of Miss Virginia Rapps, a film actress, is said to have resulted. Arbuckle will be taken into custody by the police, it was said, pending an

captain of detectives, but he will be detained until after the inquest. brought into his suite, to join a party. of the streams. She had a few drinks, Arbuckle said, and then it became necessary to call a

physician and have her removed. According to a sworn statement to the party, she and another woman, Miss Zey Prevon, missed Miss Rappe from the room, and found her in an adjoining room in great distress. The hotel physician was summoned, Miss Blake

Miss Rappe later was removed to a hospital where she died yesterday Physicians who performed an autopsy said death was caused by peritonitis and that bruises were found on her body. The stomach was removed for examination.

Arbuckle and all members of the party will be subposnaed to testify at the inquest, according to the coroner Harry Kelly, secretary of the grand jury, said that body would invaligate the case at its meeting Monday

Mirs Rappe was born in Chicago She was 23 years old. She went to Los Angeles about five years ago and ob and children to places of safety. ained employment with motion pic ture companies.

In the last season or two she appeared with well known male stars. he made her home in Les Angeles with an aunt.

BALFOUR IN REPLY TO CRITICS OF THE LEAGUE

Geneva, Sept. 10.- (By the Assointed Press.) -Arthur J. Balfour, of the British delegation, speaking today at the assembly of the League of Nations in defense of the council, which had orhood, was found in a drainage ditch been under share fire for three days, warned the assembly that the mandate question was full of difficulties and several days, and while the body was dangers and that it was venturesome so decomposed as to make the cause to try, as Lord Robert Cecil proposed. to fix the terms of the mandates im ediately. He was much 'pained' he said, by Hjalmar Brauting's charges that the council and the assembly were While tornuts of rain were still failunder the control of a small group of

He expressed surprise at the at Shalaitkovitch, Lord Robert Cecil's demand for the im the town, mediate fixing of the terms of the

Mr. Bulfour pointed next to the internationad court of justice as an before the force of the flood struck. achievement which was sufficient in it. of got away early as the first waters self to justify the leagns and con-roar was heard, subdued, but ominous found its critics, who consed it of cling to buildings, trees, fences and inaction. Treating of disarmament as wreckage to get out. I could not stand well as mandates he pisinly intimated upright against the water. When the that it was the absence of the United crest came a few minutes later, I do States from the league which made it not believe any human being could impossible to move quickly.

The first week or the assembly ends without having developed any figure on the floor, and the debate appears rather shop worn.

Police Officials at Texas City Say Estimate of Two Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost Is Conservative

HIGH WATER HAMPERING WORK O: RESCUE BANDS IN RECOVERING BODIES

Property Damage Will Run Into Millions of Dollars; Reports From Outlying Sections Confirm Fear That Flood Is Worst In The History of San Antonio; Heart of Business Section Inundated, Buildings Swept Away and Thousands Made Homeless; Heroic Rescue Work Performed During a Night of Horrer; Flood Waters Came Upon City Without Warning

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 10.-With the known list of dead standing at forty this afternoon, police_officials still believe an estimate of two hundred and fifty lives lost as a result of the disastrous flood, which struck this city early Saturday morning, to be a conservative one. No attempt has been made to estimate the property damage, but it is certain to run into millions of dollars.

Because of the continued swollen condition of the three streams which caused the flood, the work of recovering bodies is progressing slowly. Great piles of driftwood which have lodged in trees and against bridges, when re-moved, it is feared, will reveal additional dead. Many bodies also are believed to have floated down stream and may never be accounted for.

Relief Work Underway. Relief work and sanitary precautions caring for flood victims and health offirers are engaged in a rigid clean-up of the city.

eports coming from out-lying see Texas, to the Houston weather bureau investigation into the woman's depth, tions confirm the fear that the flood is the worst in the city's history. Streets No charge will be pisced against him, according to Michael Griffin, neting in some instances have been swept clean - almost their entire length Houses in the southern portion of the Arbuekle was quoted as saying when city were lifted from their foundations he passed through Fresno today on his and piled one upon another, or in some way here that he had never met the cases driven entirely through adjoininggirl until Monday when she was buildings. Dead animals line the banks

City Is Flooded. The flood waters from the San Antonio River and from Alazan creek and small tributaries inundated an area apthe police by Misia Alice Blake, one of proximately two miles long by one half mile wide, including the heart of the business section and a portion of the residence section along River Avenue and adjacent streets as well as the thickly populated West Side, where today thousands of Mexicans are homeless and the dead not yet counted. These were the things visible to the eye when day dawned, cloudy, gloomy

and threatening. Night of Horrors. But what occurred in the blackness of the night and when scores of men, women, and children met death in the oil conted waters of the flood, as houses collapsed, bridges were swept out, trees and electric light and telephone poles crashed is something that will never be known in detail. Countless acts of heroism are current, as ivilians and soldiers braved the current and floating debris, to carry women

Thousands of families along the river were rescued before day break by men who worked the long hours risking their lives almost every minute of that time to save others.

In keeping with such heroic acts were the tragedies. Babies were swept from mothers arms and lost, mothers were arried away and children rescued. Fathers were lost saving little ones and odny there are widows and orphans in an Antonio who shudder at the thought

Came Without Warning. Sun Antonio was caught without warning. The rain which caused the flood fell after three o'clock Friday vening in the hills along the Olmos reek.

The electric display accompanying he storm was the most vivid ever seen here as lightning finshed almost coninuously and i e thunder bombed and reverberated through the heavens. ing in the streets of San Antonio and the residents, unable to get out because of the downpour, went early to bed, a tack of the Jugo Slav delegates, M. roar was hard, subduced but ominous on Albania, and at as the flood waters broke down upon

"It was impossible to stand on your feet against the swift current," said one man, who escaped from his home

have withstood it. Houses Swept Away Large houses were swept about on (Continued on Page Two.)