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SHOVE BURDEN OF TAXES TO PUBLIC

Proposed Repeal Of Excess Profits Tax Means Billion and Half Dollars

SOMEBODY MUST PAY IF BIG BUSINESS DOESN'T

Republican Party Pledged To Help Big Business and Senator Penrose Has Passed Out Orders; Big Business Waxing Fat At Expense Of Mr. Average Citizen

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Sept. 11.-It is not so many years back that there was a slogan accredited to the autocrats of the railroads, "the public be damned. In line with that freight rates were jammed on without thought of the cost to the people, the principle upon which rates were made being "all that the traffic will bear."

There is a 1921 recurrence of the "public be damned," challenge to the people found in the determination of the Hard and relativistration to force into the laws a repeal of the gross profits tax with higher surtaxes and to make this repeal retroactive to Jan-rary 1, 1921. That the Senate finance committee, dominated by Senator Penrose, and functioning with the Re-publican majority, will insert the re-treactive feature in the tax bill, is not to be doubted if the declarations of Senator Peurose and the active support of the proposition by President Harding can put this bit of favoritism to the rich across. With the Republicans insolent with the big majority given them last Nevember this country ngain comes up on a period of "the public be damned," when the public gets in the way of profiteering corporations, the millionaires and multiup the body of chief supporters of the Republican administration.

Must Help Big Business. But no matter how big the burdens rich, it is going to come off for his ductions and big business proposes to collect ond to collect to the point of rebbery by the aid of the retrofetive feature of the measure that is to be jammed through, for already big business proposes to the entire day was spent on the reservice. husiness has been promised these recosts, and having collected, will simp-

And kow much will big business, the idle rich, the profiteering millionaires and multi-millionaires, the cornerations which milk the people get out of this raw deal given Mr. Average Citizen The exact figures for 1921 can not be given for the reports are yet to be made is to this year's figures. But heretofore the execss profits taxes have yielded the government some \$450,000,900 paid those best able to bear this tax. To this is to be added the revenue heretofore derived from the higher sur taxes this in the neighborhood of \$200, 000,000. And when the tax receipts from the excess profits sources and higher surtax sources are added the total is in approximate figures \$750, 000,000 o rabout three quarters of a billion dollars.

People Get It In Neck. Somebody has got to pay the taxes from which the big rich will be relieved, and this somebody is the aver nge run of American citizens. No conder that big business is hummering this tax repeal retroactive for the retroactive plan will be but the bulge in its pockets in the huge sum of nearly a billion and a half dollars for havmg planned their affairs to pay the \$750,000,000 this year its will not have to pay it, and already having garnered this in pocket, eatching the public coming and going. It is only the big corporations, the war profiteers, the millionaires who will be benefitted by this lifting of the excess profits taxes and higher surtaxes. The people get it in the neck, or rather in the-flattened

out pocketbook. But the Republicans are joined to their idols, and "the public be damned" this monstrous proposition of a retronetive feature to the tax bill was under discussion in the House ways and means committee, with its Republican majority Representative Garner, of Texas, Democrat on the fighting line in behalf of the people said this: "How could can defend, the proposition of repealing the excess profits taxes for this alendar year 1921. Nearly eight months of the year are gone, and probably of them will be gone before the bill finally becomes a law, and yet the Republican members of the ways and means committee reported to your conference a bill which would have repealed the excess profits tax as of January, 1921. To do this after the corporations who will pay the tax have already made the profits would have been so manifestly unjust that I imagine that some intelligent Republican, some one who has some lingering regard for the masses of the people, called aftention to it in your conference and because there is still left a portion of your membership who believes in some semplance of justice you defeated the proposition to repeal the taxes as of January, 1921, and repealed them as of January, 1922. The same proposition holds with reference to the reduction of the surfaces.?

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Handsome New Church Dedicated At Wilson



Wilson, Sept. 11 .- The doors of the magnificent new \$50,000 Wilson Primiive Baptist house of worship, corner of Green and Jackson streets, were thrown open this morning at 11 o'clock.

The introductory sermon dedicating the structure was preached by the pastor, Elder C. N. Denny, of Wilson, from the text John 14:6: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." The evening service was conducted by Elder F. W. Keene, of Raleigh.

The seating capacity of the church is four hundred and at both services every seat was taken

Secretary of War Weeks Makes Personal Inspection of Camp

Tour Over Camp Bragg

CONSIDERS RETENTION FROM MILITARY VIEW

No Effort Made By Fayetteville Citizens To Influence His Decision

Fayetteville, Sept. 11 .- Hon. John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, today made a personal inspection of Camp Bragg with a view to determining definitely millionaires of big business, who make what disposition will be made of the comp. Secretary Weeks was accompaof staff of the United States Army, and by John M. Morehead, Republican crewds. of taxation on the average citizen and by John M. Morehead, Republican ship of this country it must be increased National committeeman for North Caroby easing it off the shoulders of the lina, and a close friend of the secretary. The party returned to Washing-

ness has assessed the people with the stion, the secretary and his party going over the camp and the artillery range in company with Brigadier Gen ly put the money in its pocket, get the range in company with Brigadier Genvalue to Itself of the reductions and "to go hang" itself so far as it is extent and features of the terrain that praise it as the finest testing ground in the war."

America for long range artillery. The question of the retention of the amp for present se is strictly a mili tary one, and no delegation from Fay etteville was present. The only argument made for the continued use of he camp, as heretofore, was the strong showing prepared by General Bowley, as to the military value of the site to the War Department as an artillery, training ground. The relation of the camp to the business life of Fayetteville and the surrounding territory has at no time been brought into consideration and if the cantonment is retained Favetteville and North Carolins will have the satisfaction of knowing that the decision was made entirely on the cilitary merits of the camp.

Secretary Weeks and General Harbord were met on their arrival from Washing on at 7 o'click this morning by Gen eral Bowley and Major E. P. King, Jr. the latter a member of the staff of General W. J. Snow, chief of field artilnway to get a repeal of these taxes, lery, and were immediately conducted the camp, where they were General Bowley's guests at breakfast. Luncheon was taken on the reservation, near the old Longstreet church. - At the conclusion of the strenuous activities of the day the war secretaryw and acting camp commander at Ardlussa with a the dollars from the public it will have small party of friends from Fayette-

DISASTROUS DROUGHT IS BROKEN IN IREDELL

Statesville, Sept. 11 .- The most disastrous drought this section has experithe position, they are assuming. When some portions of Iredell have been visited by local rains during the summer, most of the county has had only occasional light showers which did not wet the ground more than an inch or two deep. While corn on the bottom lands is fine this year, most of the corn on uplands is exceedingly short, many you defend, is there a man living who fields having the appearance of having been seorched by fire. Cotton will be very short and most gardens have been parehed during the continued dry weather under a burning sun. Many Iredell citizens recall the dry summer of 1881, and state that this season has been very much like it, though not so bad. It is said that the temperature was not so high as the recent drought

> Raleigh's 13th Semi-Annual

Dollar Day THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER' 15

Continuing through September 16th and 17th.

Accompanied By General Har-bord, Secretary Weeks Makes HARDING TALKS TO FORMER SOLDIERS

In Atlantic City and Holds Many Receptions

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11 .- A mes sage- to former service men was delivered here today by President Harding during his Sabbath activities at the ocean side which included attendance at church, an address to veterans of nied by General Harbord, acting chief the Fifth Division, A. E. F., and an house stroll among the board walk

After attending the Chelsea Baptist hurch with Mrs. Harding and his other guests, the President found several hundred Fifth Division veterans assembled in front of his beach front hotel when he returned. Standing on a chair, the President urged that former service men aid in solving the problems of seace as they have those of war.

Mouse. All America is proud of what the bench in years back. have caused military officers to ap- our soldiers did in the critical days of

> Compensation of Service. Apparently referring to the soldiers bonna legislation President Harding declared that the nution would spare no efforts to care for the wanded and

"The man who came back wounded and impaired in ability to carry on the vocation of his life deserves the fullest aid in our power to give, and propose to use all influence I have to see that he gets it," he sail. I am not so much concerned with those who came out of the war unimparted. They have the compensation of supreme disappointed with matters of legislation, that Clarkson is known to have debut I want you to know that we are int rested in your welfare.

"I am not unmindful of the job you of the service you rendered to the country under your former commander. and I ask that you will render the same faithful service during the years I am in office. There is still great in service to be rendered in establishing Clarkson even if Judge Manning took National lines of peace. It is up to been thrust upon us by the enemy from within.

"I want this to continue as an staff chief were again guests of the America of opportunity and service and as an America of grateful appre-Takes Tramp On Boardwalk,

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, despite a ight drizzle, President Harding tramped a mile on the board walk and was

given enthusiastic receptions. With difficulty he waded through crowds which pressed from all sides. He shook enced in 40 years was, broken by a hands with hundreds, mostly children, copious rain Friday evening. While was bombarded with flowers and finally was bombarded with nowers and the crush became so great he was the crush became street. Circling around through the city amid applause from crowds on cottage and hotel porches the President returned to the board walk and finished his stroll to his hotel.

Tonight the President and Mrs. Harding were the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburg. The President may end his vacation

here to orrow and motor along the coast and pick up the Mayflower for his return to Washington.

ARREST BASEBALL PLAYERS

FOR PLAYING ON SUNDAY da State league club and the Miami Florida East Coast league club and the two umpires, were placed under arrest by Sheriff Allen today, for violating city prison for the night.

Arbuckle was charged,

Wadesboro Bar Endorses Adams. Wadesboro, Sept. 11.-The Wadesboro bar has unanimously endorsed Judgeled murder. W. J. Adams, of Carthage, for the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench and the majority of the bar has en-dersed R. B. Redwine, of Monroe, to "On Monday a formal complaint will succeed Judge Adams in the "swent be filed against Arbuckle," Matheson of his elevation to the Supreme Court said.

IN AIR BECAUSE **GOVERNOR LEAVES**

Sixteen Favorite Sons After Justiceship, and No Governor To See

FEAR HE MAY DECIDE BEFORE COMING BACK

Generally Predicted That Adams Or Manning Will Get Allen's Place On Supreme Court Bench; Thirteen "East Of Raleigh" Candidates Hopeful Of Appointment

Delegations coming up to lay seige Chicago, Sept. 11. Harvey W. o the Chief Executive in behalf of Church, the 20 year old youth accused avorite sons for the vacancy left on of slaying B J. Daugherty and Carl he Supreme Court bench by the death Ausmus to obtain possession of a \$5, of Justice W. R. Allen last Thursday 500 automobile, broke down after found no official ear to hear them yes twelve hours of questioning today and terday. Governor Morrison left early made, a complete confession, according in the day for Charlotte, to be gone to the police. until tomorrow night, and none here The youth, brought back last night could say with certainty whether ap from Adams, Wis., his former home, pointive lightnings would be loosed ere where he had driven his mother in the his return or not.

ive and passive, were arrayed in the planned and executed the tragedy. city 'yesterday, thirteen of them of The terrible beatings shown on the 'east-of-Raleigh' group, one from bodies and the trussing of both was Raleigh, one from the South, and one merely "to be sure they were dead," from the west. Speculation, of course, according to the alleged confession with sixteen candidates afield, was which in part follows: rife, but the majority of the prophets Placed Rand Cuff inclined to the opinion that the sucessor to Allen would be Judge W. J. Adams, unless-

Two main theories about what Governer Morrison will do are generally accepted, and are the basis of most of pistol. He just held up his hands. the prophesying that is being done guess he thought I was going to ro President Spends Busy Sabbath about the lobbies of the hotels where the delegations are housed.

into the attorney generalship.

No. 2.-That Judge W. J. Adams will

erners that Governor Morrison will get had an idea of what was coming but it down his geography and study it be was too late. I swung the bat with fore be names anybody, and that hav. all my might, and it caught him right ing studied, he will go as far to the across the head. He went down but northeast as circumstances advise him. tried to strike back with his two hands To Windsor, in Bertie county, perhaps, together. or to Warrenton, or to New Bern or Kinston. Anywhere "east of Raleigh."

by put the money in its pocket, get the radiations and value to itself of the reductions and to itself of the support for a foot path to itself of the reductions and that the itself of the support for a foot path to itself of the reductions and that the itself of the support for a foot path to itself of the

Like To Have Manning. ning and Clarkson, who are both in let of trouble with that body. forth that as attorney general, permitted a private practise, he is making car. large income, that his alliance with former Governor Bickett as a law part ner, has brought them lucrative re

cases of large moment that he cannot Significant in support of the Manservice and experience. You may be ning Clarkson arrangement is the fact clined to take a hand in recommend ing anybody, although his sanction has lank corps, whose home was in St. been sought for every man in the field. did over there. I am not unmindful He is standing hands off, and nothing has developed to indicate that he would

numeration, that he is engaged now is,

decline to become Manning's successo Politics and Geography The Governor is quoted as having said that he could not appoint Mr. the place. This statement is discounted, and such a precedent is not without precedent in the recent annals of the to the Supreme court beach thirteen the coroner. years ago as a reward for having managed Kitchen's gubernatorial campaign in 1908. Clarkson might accept

appointment for having managed Morrison's campaign in 1920. practically absorb the last of the out-standing figures in the memorable Kitchen-Craig battle of thirteen years ago, and it is understood that this prove the charge. phase of the subject has been urged upon the Governor. But against it is the very comfortable situation in which clated that Church's alleged confex-Manning finds himself, and the fact sion was a "tissue of lies, false on the that would shortly come up for reface of it." He said that it would that the would shortly come up for reface of it." He said that it would shortly come up for reface of parts of the said that it would the said that it would the said that it would shortly come up for reface of it." He said that it would shortly come up for reface of it." He said that it would shortly come up for reface of it." He said that it would shortly come up for reface of it." He said that it would shortly come up for reface of it." He said that it would be said that the said that it would be said that the said that it would be said that it would be said that the election. He was appointed once be have been physically impossible for

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Marches Man In House, Holds Him Up With Gun, Handcuffs Him, and Murders Him

SAME PROCEDURE FOR OTHER MAN, HE SAYS

Chicago Young Man Wanted To Be Sure They Made No Noise and Also That They Would Not Revive; Uses Baseball Bat To Beat Them To Death; Escapes In Car

car Friday, the day after the murder, Sixteen candidates, active, super-ac- was quoted as admitting that he alone

The terrible beatings shown on th

Placed Hand Cuffi On Him. "Ausmus waited in the car outside

my house at the curbing while I went inside with Daugherty. 1 told him I would give him the money in the parlor. When I got to the parlor I drow

Among the Prophets.

No. 1.—That the Governor will overhands one at a time. At the time I "I pulled out the handcuffs with one ome the reluctance of Attorney Gen- kept him covered with the gun. He eral James 8, Manning, and name Just looked like a powerful man and I wasn't ice, and Heriot Clarkson will be moved going to give him a chance. I took

him to the basement.
"When we got down the stairs I to e named before the Governor returns the baseball bat in one hand but I kept him covered with the pistal so that he Against this prophesy is arrayed the could not move. "Turn around' I said. firm belief of the Thirteen Northeast. He started to turn. I guess then he

Kept Beating Rim Over Head.

"I kept beating him over the head Among the prophets are many whe until he didn't move any more. I hit at Third street, in the heart of the confusa to the confidence of the Gov-him with a bat and with a hatchet. Then crity's business district. The police ernor, and his advisers. He is quoted as being impressed with the tremendous come to while I was going up stairs to divers had definitely determined not endorsement that has come in from get Ausmus. Then I went upstairs and "There is nothing too good in America He is mindful of the fact that Carthing to good in America He is mindful of the fact that Carthing to good in America He is mindful of the fact that Carthing to good in America He is mindful of the fact that Carthing to good in America He is mindful of the fact that Carthing to good in America He is mindful of the fact that Carthing the fact that Car

ed until dark and put Assmus in a hole in the garage. Then I bound up under the weight of nearly a bundred being washed away. Loss also was Again, he is quoted as being very Daugherty's body in a quilt and drag persons who were attracted to the spot caused by a scum of fuel oil, released lesirous of appointing Manning to the bed it to the automobile. I dumped him by the cries of a drowning boy and at one of the city fumping stations place, and that his early departure to in the river, right over the bridge precipitated the victims into the river, and at various manufacturing plans. Charlotte was for conference with Man- where he was found floating. I had a Charlotte. Rumors persist that Man of hard for one fellow to handle a river was that of eight year old Charles ning will not have the job. It is set body that way. You know, it flip flops Apostolus, the child, whose death was forth that as attorney general, per sround. Then I drove around in the the insolvertent case of the accident.

"It certainly was a beautiful car and cleaned up the basement instead of riding around. It didn't seem to so ter rible to me. I wanted the car and I thought I would get caught if Daugh erty or the other fellow got away. Body Found In River.

Harvard student, and captain in the apostelus was in a group of children Paul, was found by a passer-by in the theatre watching the anties of a b Des Plaines River on the outskirts of which was to appear in the show He the city and a few blocks away from was knocked into the river by one of his the Church home Friday. A strang of excited playmates and his cries broat which was cut from ear to ear, street. A pair of regulation police handcuffs Several hundred persons dashed for dangled from one wrist.

garage behind the church home reveal warning, one end of the footway buck ed the body of Ausmus who had been State. Manning himself was appointed buried while yet alive, according to trap door and in an instant be person

Church, following his arrest, asserthis aged father and mother and drove gave way. the car for the possession of which he The appointment of Manning would was accused of killing the two auto mobile men.

Repeatedly on the trip he assured his

Declared Timue of Lies. Coroner Peter Hoffman tonight de-

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Fatty Arbuckle Jailed in San Francisco on Murder Charge

Sun Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11 .- Roscofto make a statement. Fatty) Arbuekle, motion picture ac. The complaint against Arbuckle was or, was booked on a charge of murder made following examination of Dr. M. Miami, Fla., Sept. 11.—Twenty-two late last night in connection with the E. Rumwel, Miss Zege Rejas and Al death Friday of Miss Viginia Rappe, Seminacher, motion picture managefilm actress following a party in buckle's suite at a hotel here last Monday. Arbuskle was locked up in ...

> Arbuckle was charged, according to Matthew Brady returns to the city in Assistant District Attorney - Milton time, the case is expected to be pre-U'ren, under the section of the Cali-sented to the jury tomorrow night, acfornia code providing that life taken cording to M: in rape or attempted rape is consider-

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson said the evidence showed that there "On Monday a formal complaint will

He sidded that Arbuckie is expected

for Miss Rappe and others. Under the California penal code no bridge. with murder. If strict Attorney

oail is allowable to a person charged be held Thursday.

Miss Rappe, who died a miny, moved from Arbuckle's booms in a hotel last Monday, in a critical condition after the party at which five and four women were present. Autopsy surgeons said death was due to peri-

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WATER BEGINS TO RECEDE IN TEXAS CITY AFTER FLOOD

WALNUT COVE WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH FROM TOP OF NEW TWIN CITY HOTEL.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 11.-While walking on the roof of the new 12-story hotel here this afternoon, Miss Lillian Mitchell, 24 years old, daughter of Edgar Mitchell, of Walnut Cove, fell from a high paraphet, to the roof over the ball room ten floors below, and was instantly killed. At the coroner's inquest this evening, one of the witnesses said that Miss Mitchell bad asked her, "if you loved a man and he loved you and you knew that the marriage could never take place, what would you do?" The witness stated that she advised Miss Mitchell to continue on and to trust to her. "But," replied Miss Mitchell, according to the witness, "suppose every future moment

made things worse?" At another time Miss Mitchell remarked to the witness, "I could scream until everyone in the build-

ing heard me. Not being able to arrive at a decision from the evidence presented, the jury adjourned until tomorrow when it will view the building and week to obtain other evidence. ...

She with two friends was on ton of the building on a sightseeing tour. The other members of the party were looking at Pilot Mountain and when they turned around Miss Mitchell could not be seen... They supposed that she had gone down stairs and they went down in search of her. It was not until they reached the lower floors that they learned she

had fallen. Miss Mitchell had been in the city for eight months, being employed by P. H. Hanes Knitting Company.

BRIDGE CRASHES

Bo Of Youth Whose Cries Attracted Crowd Last One Recovered From River

Chester, Pa., Sept. 11. Twenty four persons were drowned and five seriously injured in the collapse last night of the bridge spanning the Chester river divers had definitely determined no

A small wrought iron gusset plate, had been half saten by rust, gave way The last body to be dragged from Kin I the deep mud at the bottom of the color and placed at the end of the row guess I should have gone back and of 24 victims whose bodies reposed in White's morgue awaiting removal to their former homes

Crowd Gathers On Bridge. All the need were residents of Ches-ter, thost of whom had just reached the business district on their way to The body of Daugherty, a former theatres or stores, Lattle Charles rope was twisted tightly about the help attracted the crowds on Third

the small bridge and others were try Yesterday morning, a search of the ing to push on to it when without The heavy walk or prod like were struggling in the multily water. ed his innocence, and returned willing. rail and iron water pipes fighting to ly to Chicago. He was accompanied by reach safety before their fragile in the

The victims were caught in a veri table death trap. At the point of the accident the water is 16 feet sleep. The river is scarcely more tian 25 parents that he would be able to dis built to its very edge. These who rold swim found it impossible to wale the slippery walls and there was no

Tangled Mass of Humanity. A minute after the accident or urred half a dozen men dove and sulled half drowned then, women and children out of the tangle'l mass o humanity. Several boatmen hurried to the scene and sided in the work of rescue. Policemen and firemen dragged As the first shock of the accident work

off today there was a general demand through the city for a thorongic investigation into the cause of the accident. Charges and counter charges were made y and against the board of commisoners of Delaware county, which is responsible for the condition of the stock

Investigations will be started by the board of commissioners, the police department and the coroner. The in quest will be held Thursday night

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS

TOWN MARSHAL KILLED IN

Lyons, Ga., Sept. 11 - Andrew J. Collins, city marshal was shot and killed early this morning in a pitched battle with a gang of burglars who were looting a local store. Sheriff C. W. Culpeoper and several leading citizens en gaged in the battle. Two arrests have

Eist Of Known Dead In San Antonio Stands At Forty-Seven Persons With Search Continuing

PROPERTY LOSS WILL BE BETWEEN FIVE AND TEN MILLION DOLLARS

At Least Two Hundred Dwellings Washed Away and Many Old Landmarks In Historic Texas City Swept Away; Water Attained Great Velocity In Heart Of Town and Much Damage Was Done To Pavements, Many Entire Blocks Being Carried Away; Gangs Of Workmen Carrying Away Debris; Few Bridges Carried Away

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 11 .- With he known death list standing at 47 the waters of the disastrous flood which struck this city early Saturday ing were receding telay. Much of the debris, however, especially in the Ala-

zan Creek district remains to be se ed. The wreckage in -places, was tangled to a depth of 20 feet. The property damage in the business district was estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Dead Estimated at 250

The list of known dead from the flood of early Saturday was forty-seven late today. The dead and missing are estimated at approximately 250 by officials engaged in recovering the bodies while Police Commissioner Phil Wright estimated that it might reach 300. Many residents consider these figures high The property loss is placed at \$5,000,

is by some business men and those in charge of reclamation work. Estimates both lower and higher also are heard While it has been declared that possibly the majority of the estimated dead floated down the streams, the searchers believe that as the wreckage and driftwood is cleared away others will be

found. The funerals of some of the victim's were held today while strict military control was maintained over the in

undated districts. As the flood waters slowly receded, the search of the wreckage continued. Gangs of workmen were engaged all night in hauling the debris from the business district. All available pumps and gasoline engines were called into service to pump the water from base-

ments.

Great damage was done to the pave-As the waters receded the oil was left on the buildings and their con-

At the San Antonio Express building, the current at the crest of the food was estimated at twelve miles on hour. It was so strong that heavy floating timbers caused much damage to buildings.

A number of old landmarks on side streets in the business section disappenred as completely as though they and melted away. Some of these strue utes were more than one hundred years old. All were small and were occupied by miscellaneous business en terprises.

It was impossible to obtain accu-to estimates of the number of dwellings washed away but according to one for police report the figure was placed at Of the 27 bridges that crossed the San Antonio river in its 14 mile widing course through the city only one actually was washed away, but all except four were damaged several at

A trip to Berg's Mill showed that a eport that the entire settlement had been washed away was untrue, only a portion of a bridge to the mill having Busy Recovering Bodies

most beyond repair.

The efforts of the rescuera today were confined principally to recovering hodies, work of rescuing the marconed having been completed resterday. The fact that most of the bodies re-

covered have been fully clothed shows that the wictims either were warned or heard the approaching of water in time to make preparations to leave. The city proper has been crippled all day from the fleed. There has been no light or street car service because of no electric spower. Water has been running in the mains in a few portions of the city and the pressure is weak at these places. City officials said late today that the water pressure would be turned on before tomorrow and it is thought electric current also will be had tomorrow.

City Building Inspector John L Richter, estimated the damage to buildings at approximately \$700,000. He sifid that no large buildings have been damaged permanently and that none is in a dangerous condition. Hardly any of the damaged businesses carried flood insurance either on the buildings or

Precantions Against Epidemic. Precautions to prevent an epidemia are being takene A check by D. D. Harrigan, city engineer, showed that 13 of the 27 bridges spanning the San Antonio river are virtually updamaged. At first it was thought all but

moval of debris and driftwood today, was found that thirteen still are safe and sound. Only one bridge was washed away. The rapidity with which the water

four were damaged but with the re-

receded after the rains stopped is ne-(Continued on Page Six.)