

THE WEATHER
Rain Sunday and probably
Monday; little change in the
temperature.

The News and Observer

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: SEVEN CENTS

TO HONOR WILSON ON ARMISTICE DAY IN SIGNAL MANNER

Big Demonstration Planned at
Wilson's Home Following
Arlington Exercises

MAY BREAK HIS SILENCE
BY MAKING ADDRESS

Extraordinary Interest In Ap-
pearance of Narrative About
Former President By Joseph
P. Tumulty, Opening Install-
ment of Which Is In Today's
News and Observer

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

Washington, Oct. 29.—America's great
war President—now Private Citizen
Woodrow Wilson—is to be signaled and
distinctly honored on Armistice Day.
With the other living ex-president,
William Howard Taft, he is one of the
special guests expected at Arlington on
November 11 when there will be paid
tributes to America's private soldiers
in the world war at the burial of the
unknown soldier of this country who
was killed in action in France, but
that is not all. The signal honor that
is to be done him will be in the na-
ture of a demonstration in front of
his home on S street.

The plans for this have been made
by a committee of women, the same
group of women who arranged for the
demonstration which took place when
he entered his home on March 4 fol-
lowing his trip from the White House
to the Capitol with President-elect
Harding. He did not wait at the Cap-
itol for the ceremonies, but after riding
to the Capitol with Mr. Harding and
proceeding with him through the lower
floor of the building he left for his
home. After he arrived there he found
a great crowd assembled to do him
honor. After he returns from Arling-
ton on Armistice Day he will find an
other great gathering of Americans
whose purpose will be to pay their re-
spects to the former President. That
it will be a greater demonstration than
that of last inauguration day is cer-
tain.

Expect Him to Make Address

There are conjectures on the part of
many here as to whether or not Mr.
Wilson will on Armistice Day make
publication to the people of his views
and the policies which he feels should
be pursued by this country in relation
to the issues which are now foremost.
There is no idea that he will make any
speech on that day, though there is the
hope that his friends assembled
in front of his home that he will have
a few words of greetings to say to
them. No one has yet been found
who can say what will be done by Mr.
Wilson as to any communication to the
public and while there are many who
would like to hear from him,
the feeling on the part of the num-
bers of his friends is that he will say
nothing at the time.

Tumulty's Story Begins

Compled with this matter of the ap-
pearance of the former President at
a public function since he took part
in the proceedings of inauguration is
talk about the appearance of the
narrative of Woodrow Wilson by Joseph
P. Tumulty, his secretary, both while
he was governor of New Jersey and while
he was President. The opening chap-
ters of that account of the career of
Mr. Wilson appear on Saturday and there
is intense interest in what Mr. Tumulty
will say, for he was of the intimate
inner circle which knew of the inside
things happening in the political life
of Woodrow Wilson in strenuous times.
Mr. Tumulty is regarded as the one
man who is qualified to write on this
subject.

He will write of the career of Mr.
Wilson from the earliest days of their
acquaintance, will tell of the gripping
days in the Baltimore convention when
Woodrow Wilson was nominated for
President; of the connection with his
affairs of William F. McCombs and his
part in the nomination of Mr. Wilson,
giving the truth to the world of the
animus which brought forth the bitter
articles which Mr. McCombs wrote of
the former President; will tell why it
was Colonel Roosevelt and General
Leonard Wood were not sent to
France with the American Expeditionary
forces; why Elihu Root was
barred from the peace conference; of
the trouble with the former Secretary of
State Lansing.

Appear in Old Reliable

He will tell of Wilson in health and
Wilson in distress. It will be an ex-
traordinary story, filled with a great
mass of information from the very
inside, with matters about which the
public has argued and guessed and it
will tell of pre-war, war, and post-war
events, which will throw a new light
upon many incidents. Mr. Tumulty is
a writer who has the heart pathos
touch, and his articles will be worth
reading.

That the Tumulty story will appear
in the News and Observer means a great
deal to all the readers of this paper
and it will be the only newspaper in
North Carolina which will carry this
intimate personal story of Woodrow
Wilson, a matter upon which the read-
ers of the Old Reliable should congrat-
ulate themselves.

Nominated to Be Attorney

Washington, Oct. 29.—William M.
Cobert was nominated today by Pres-
ident Harding to be United States at-
torney for the southern district of
Florida.

General Smith New Commander Of North Carolina Veterans

Ansonville's "Unreconstructed
Rebel" Succeeds General
James I. Metts

LEFT LEG AT MALVERN
HILL BACK IN 1862

For Sixty Years Anson County
Man Has Worn Confederate
Grey Every Day

Major General William A. Smith, of
Ansonville, newly appointed com-
mander of the North Carolina division,
United Confederate Veterans, still
wears the Confederate grey and for
sixty years has always appeared in
public in the uniform of a Confederate
soldier.

General Smith, named commander to
succeed General James I. Metts, is an
"unreconstructed rebel," and though he
lost a leg at Malvern Hill, he has
never had cause to regret being a Con-
federate soldier.

General Julian S. Carr, as commander
of the Department of Northern Vir-
ginia, U. C. V., named General Smith to
take his place a few days ago, but not
until yesterday did it become known
that the Anson soldier of the sixties
would accept the honor.

Served With Anson Guards

As a boy of 18 he enlisted with the
Anson Guards at Wadesboro in June,
1861, and served with distinguished
gallantry in every battle until July 1,
1862. On that day Malvern Hill was
assaulted by the 14th North Carolina
regiment, which had never before met
defeat. In that unavailing charge,
General Smith fell, severely wounded.
Edmund F. Fenton, a private in the
Anson Guards, another "unreconstructed
rebel" though born north of Mason and
Dixon lines, picked up the desperately
wounded youth and bore him to the
rear. Careful nursing kept him alive,
but left him a cripple for life.

Starting in the mercantile business
at Ansonville, General Smith by care-



GENERAL WILLIAM A. SMITH

ful attention to business succeeded in
becoming prosperous in later years.

First Official Order

General Smith's acceptance of the
new honor is contained in his first
order, as follows:

"Lieutenant General Julian S. Carr,
Commander of the Department of
Northern Virginia, has promoted me to
the rank of Major General and ap-
pointed me as successor to our lamented
General Metts.
"Owing to bodily infirmities I hesi-
tated to accept this distinguished hon-
or, but yielding to your insistence, with
diffidence I assume the command of
the veterans of that great State which
furnished more troops to the Confed-
erate than any other State, of whom
42,000 never came back again, exceed-
ing the loss of any two other states;
and which was first at Bethel, farth-
eth at Gettysburg, and last at Appom-
attox.
"Carolina! Carolina! Heavens blessings
attend her!
While we live we will cherish, protect
and defend her."

PENROSE PROGRAM HAS FALLEN DOWN, SIMMONS STATES

Pennsylvania Senator Unable
To Put Through Tax Bill With-
out Full Airing

INTENDED TO PUT BILL
THROUGH THIS WEEK

Blair and Haynes at Outs Over
Prohibition Enforcement Pol-
icies; Prohibition Commis-
sioner May Resign As Result
of Kicking Over Some of
His Orders

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

Washington, Oct. 29.—The Penrose
program which had planned to force
the tax revision bill through the Senate
just as it had been written by the com-
mittee with favors abundant for the
rich and kicks for the poor has failed in
its accomplishment and the country is
learning of the injustice planned for
the people in that iniquitous measure.
The Pennsylvania Senator had trumpeted
the announcement that he would
have the bill through by the first of
November, but that hope has now dis-
appeared, while the delay caused by the
Democratic and agricultural "bloc" at-
tack upon the bill has opened the eyes
of the people of the country to the
outrages upon the average citizen that
are hidden in the measure as it came
from the House and as the Republicans
of the Senate finance committee plan-
ned to put it over. The country may
well rejoice in an announcement made
tonight by Senator Simmons, the Demo-
cratic leader in revenue legislation,
who has this to say:

Break Republican Drive

"I am able now to definitely announce
that the intensive drive of the Republi-
can majority of the finance committee
led by Senator Penrose, the chairman,
to force the revenue bill through the
Senate without adequate discussion,
has been broken. The drive is not only
now broken, but Senators on both sides
of the chamber are now thoroughly con-
vinced that the pending revenue bill
is a measure that requires the closest
scrutiny and the most careful and pain-
staking investigation in order that the
interests of the people of the United
States may be safeguarded and pro-
tected."

The administration Republicans also
ran up against a snag today in the
matter of the illness of Senator Lodge.
Their plan for a while was to attempt
to force the passage of the revenue bill
tonight but they would not have been
able to do so even if the Republican
leader had been present, for the forces
indicated by Senator Simmons were pre-
pared to resist until all parts of the
bill had been cleared up. Senator Lodge
was reported as having a sore throat,
and did not appear in the Senate. The
debate on the measure was going ahead
and Senator Reed was smashing into an
amendment proposed by Senator Lodge
by which holding companies would be
exempt from payment of tax when it is
paid by their subsidiaries. Then it was
that the Lodge "sore throat" ailment
was announced and it was stated that
the Lodge amendment would go over
till Monday. At this Senator Reed gave
way. But whether or not Senator Lodge
had been present the Republicans would
not have been able to jam the measure
through tonight. All its features will
be fully discussed before the day of
its passage.

Rumors continue here of friction go-
ing on between Internal Revenue Com-
missioner Blair and Prohibition Com-
missioner Haynes, and there was talk
yesterday and today that Mr. Haynes
was threatening to resign. These ru-
mors were denied today by Mr. Haynes,
who stated that so far as he knew there
was no serious difference between him
and Commissioner Blair. He refused to
discuss reports that his resignation
might be tendered, but there is talk
here that Mr. Blair and Mr. Haynes
have not been in full accord on a num-
ber of matters of policy. It is the rum-
or that Commissioner Blair may take
up with Secretary Mellon some of the
recent orders sent out by the prohibition
bureau, these said to have been sent
out without Commissioner Blair or Sec-
retary Mellon having been consulted
the trouble being that leaders of party
groups in some of the State regard
these orders as slaps at them.

One thing is certain and that is that
a number of Senators and Representa-
tives have "gone up in the air" over
matters connected with prohibition
officers in their States. Heated protests
are said to have been made by some
of them at reported efforts on the part
of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes
to supersede some of the State direc-
tors by curtailing their authority.

Some of these protesting members of

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Annual Session Will Be Held
Here On December
1st and 2nd

The North Carolina Literary and His-
torical Association will hold its twenty-
first annual session in Raleigh, on
Thursday and Friday, December 1st and
2nd, 1921. The president of the associa-
tion, Dr. D. H. Hill, and his execu-
tive committee, W. W. Plesner, Jr., W.
H. Glasson, A. B. Andrews, Josephus
Daniels, R. D. W. Connor, and Burton
Craig, have arranged a program of var-
ied interest. The presidential address,
and addresses by men of note in the
State and nation feature the program.
There will also be a conference on the
teaching of history participated in by
teachers in every field of education in
North Carolina. A series of papers on
North Carolina history is being ar-
ranged, and the leading poets and
writers of North Carolina will read
works composed for the occasion.

The places of meeting will be the
Woman's Club, where the presidential
address of Dr. Hill, and a reception
will open the session on the night of
December 1st, and the hall of the House
of Representatives in the State Cap-
itol, for the morning session of De-
cember 2nd. On the afternoon of the
same day the conference for teachers
of history will be held in the rooms
of the North Carolina Historical Com-
mission. In the auditorium of More-
head College on the night of December
3rd, members and guests will have
the privilege of hearing one of America's
most pleasing lecturers and entertain-
ers.

While the foregoing features of the
program are assured, the details will
be announced later, as they are com-
pleted.

The twenty years of the Literary
and Historical Association have resulted
in remarkable stimulus and service to
the history and literature of North
Carolina. The proceedings of the As-
sociation, in published form, constitute
a body of literature that has found
recognition by scholars and writers all
over this country. The North Carolina
Historical Commission with its seventeen
years of service in the preservation and
publication of North Carolina history,
a service that puts it in the front rank
of such institutions in this country, is
a direct outgrowth of the Literary and
Historical Association. The publications
of the Historical Commission go to
every college and library in America
and insure the proper representation of
North Carolina by historians. In the
past year, moreover, eleven scholars
worked in the Historical Commission
offices on monographs in North Car-
olina history.

Chief Justice Walter Clark, Judge H.
G. Connor, Professor E. D. W. Connor,
Mr. James Sprunt, and Dr. J. G. deR.
Hamilton, are some of the men who
have served as presidents of the Lit-
erary and Historical Association. Dr.
Hill brings to his position as presi-
dent, the experience of years of teach-
ing, writing, and administration in the
state institutions. He is now engaged
in writing the history of North Caro-
lina in the Civil War.

CAPTURE LIQUOR AND TWO
AUTOMOBILES IN ROCKINGHAM

Rockingham, Oct. 29.—Beidsville, Leaks-
ville, Madison and Stoneville officers
one day this week in Price township
arrested two men—Martin and Hawkins
—and captured a Ford and a Dodge
car and nearly 100 gallons of liquor.
The men who were riding in the Dodge
car made a successful get away. The
raid was made Tuesday morning about
one o'clock.

HARDING FORMALLY EXTENDS WELCOME TO MARSHAL FOCH

Famous War Hero Has Long
Conversation With Nation's
Chief Executive

MARSHAL ALSO CALLS
ON CABINET MEMBERS

Goes To Home of Former Presi-
dent Wilson, But Latter Not
Receiving Visitors Because
of Slight Illness; Distin-
guished Soldier at Luncheon
With Harding

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By The Asso-
ciated Press.)—Marshal Ferdinand
Foch, soldier of France and citizen of
the world, today received, through Pres-
ident Harding and other high govern-
ment officials, the official thanks of the
American people for having led his
sons of victory in the World War.

Unofficial Washington, represented
by the man in the street, the clerks
in the government offices and the
women at home, also joined in paying
tribute to the distinguished French sol-
dier, who declared he was deeply im-
pressed with the warmth of his greet-
ing.

Cheering Crowds Everywhere.

Cheering crowds greeted him every-
where. While the average Washington-
ian has become accustomed to the
presence of notables, there was no mistak-
ing the warmth of the greeting that
was extended to the little gray-haired
man, who humbled the army from
across the Rhine. The cheers that he
received came from the hearts as well
as the lips and throats of those who
uttered them.

The marshal accepted the homage
paid him with becoming modesty. His
right hand frequently came to his
forehead and smiles played across his
features. He accepted the requests of
newspapers and motion picture photog-
raphers, who trailed him everywhere,
with good grace, but always seemed to
breathe a sigh of relief when those
formalities were over.

Visits Mount Vernon

When he reached Mount Vernon late
in the afternoon, a distinct change came
over his countenance. The smile was
gone. He visited Washington's tomb,
where he laid a beautiful wreath of
roses and chrysanthemums on the grave
of "The Father of His Country." There
was no speechmaking. A negro at-
tendant opened the iron gates to let him
inside. He laid the wreath on the tomb
and stood in silent prayer for several
minutes.

Before visiting the tomb, the Marshal
was taken through the Washington
homestead by Harrison Dodge, Superin-
tendent. The original Houdon bust of
Washington was pointed out to him in
one of the lower rooms and he spent
several minutes inspecting it. Then he
went upstairs to the bedrooms and
signed his name in the official guest
book.

Interested in Official

The Marshal took a deep interest in
his visit through the house, frequently
asking questions about the history of
various objects and inquiring how much
of the house was new and how much
restored. He told members of his party
that viewed from the road the place was
like any one of a thousand farms, but
that once he was inside the grounds and
saw the beautiful trees, rich in autumn
foliage of many colors and the broad
expanse of the river, he realized its
great attraction.

Frequently he commented on the
simplicity of the place.

"It was characteristic of the man
himself," he said.

Starting at 10 o'clock this morning,
the Marshal first paid his respects to
President Harding at the White House
and then went to the Capitol, where he
was received by Vice President Cool-
idge, who hailed him as the "man who
saved both France and America."

Later he called at the State Depart-
ment, where he was received by Sec-
retary Hughes and at the War Depart-
ment, where General Fording and As-
sistant Secretary Wainwright greet-
ed him. At the Navy Department he shook
hands with Secretary Denby and As-
sistant Secretary Roosevelt.

Went to Wilson Home

The official party then motored to the
home of former President Wilson,
where Brigadier General W. D. Connor,
who is acting as honorary military aide,
was informed that Mr. Wilson was not
receiving visitors. General Connor is
inquired about the former President's
health and then by the Marshal's
card. Inquiry later developed that Mr.
Wilson had suffered a slight digestive
upset.

A return visit was next paid to the
Capitol, where cards were left for

(Continued on Page Nine.)

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE LOSES OUT IN ELECTION

North Dakota People Recall
Governor Frazier and Two
Other Officials

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 29.—(By The
Associated Press.)—Recall in today's
election of Governor Lynn J. Fra-
zier and two other State officials
endorsed by the Non-Partisan
League, was conceded tonight by
the Fargo Courier News, official
paper of the league in North
Dakota.

This conclusion came after an
official returns from approximately
1,800 of the state's 2,986 precincts
had shown a majority of 15,000 for
R. A. Nestor, independent gov-
ernatorial candidate.
Swedish-born Johnson and Joseph
A. Kitchin held corresponding leads,
respectively, over Attorney General
William Lemke and J. N. Hagan,
Commissioner of Agriculture and
Labor, the other two officials whose
recall is conceded.

WHOLE-TIME SECRETARY BANKERS' ASSOCIATION



A. T. BOWLER, of Raleigh.
Mr. Bowler was elected Secretary of
the North Carolina Bankers' Association
at a meeting of the Executive Committee
held last week.

BRIAND STARTS ON TRIP TO AMERICA

French Premier Coming to Uni-
ted States For Conference
On Armaments

Havre, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated
Press.)—Premier Briand, of France
heading the French delegation to the
Washington conference on limitations
of armaments and Far Eastern prob-
lems, sailed from this port for New
York on the liner LaFayette at six
o'clock this evening. The other mem-
bers of the French official party ac-
compained the Premier.

"I shall not begin work tonight. I
am thinking merely of the instructive
and interesting experience ahead of
me," said the Premier shortly before
sailing. "I hope to have something to
say respecting the conference and the
French government's part in it before
we arrive. Just now I have agreeably
anticipations of the long sea voyage
with great things at the end of it."

After twelve days of intensive work
in connection with the parliament meet-
ing in Paris Premier Briand went on
board the LaFayette physically tired,
but content with the outcome of his
experiences with the parliament which
had given him substantial majorities in
the chamber and in the Senate in en-
dorsement of his mission. He had in-
dicated previously he held pleasurable
anticipations of the sea voyage, as it
would gratify his very first opportunity
for a resting spell since he came into
power in January.

None the less, M. Briand has laid
out a program of work to occupy part
of his time on board the LaFayette
during his voyage to New York, as he
intimated in his brief statement.

TO ISSUE INJUNCTION AGAINST MINE UNIONS

Judge Anderson To Take Step
To Prevent Organizing in
West Virginia

Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—Refusal of
President John L. Lewis, of the United
Mine Workers of America, to agree to
suspend union efforts to organize the
Williamson coal field of West Virginia
was followed by the announcement of
Judge A. H. Anderson, in Federal court
here today, that an injunction would be
issued Monday.

The decision to issue the order was
made by Judge Anderson after he had
expressed the intention to defer all ac-
tion in the case until the final trial.
However, he held that meanwhile efforts
to organize the field must be stopped
and he called on Mr. Lewis for a de-
cision.

Finally Mr. Lewis declared:
"We have a constitutional right to
organize and I decline to surrender."

The exact scope of the order was
not stated by Judge Anderson, who
declined to issue it until the date of the
hearing on the hearing on the Her-
dolph Coal Corporation for a tem-
porary order in its suit, alleging the
union is an unlawful organization.

DEATH REVEALS HIDING PLACE OF DAVIE MAN

Dr. Frank M. Johnson Mys-
teriously Disappeared From
Home 17 Years Ago

Winston-Salem, Oct. 29.—Death has
again revealed a missing man. This
time it is Dr. Frank M. Johnson, who
17 years ago mysteriously disappeared
from his home in Mackville, Davie
county, where he practiced dentistry
for ten or twelve years. Besides his
parents, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson,
of Farmington, Davie county, the son
went away leaving a young wife, who
before her marriage was Miss Estelle
Vestal, daughter of Rev. H. M. Vestal,
for years an honored member of the
Methodist Episcopal Church in this
state.

A letter from American Consul A. C.
Frost, of Central America, to Postmas-
ter N. L. Cranford, of this city, gives
the information that Dr. Frank Miller
Johnson died on June 20th this year at
Quirigua Hospital of cerebral tumor
and that he was buried in the hospital
cemetery at that place. The letter states
also that Dr. Johnson had two children,
a daughter and a son, in school at New
Orleans, La., their names being given
as Pedro and Amelia Johnson. The de-
ceased practiced his profession in Win-
ston-Salem for a year or two after he
completed his college course in den-

UNIONS VIOLATING RAIL LABOR BOARD ORDERS OUTLAWED

Board's Decision Forbids Work-
ers Striking Without Its
Permission

SAYS STRIKE ORDER A
VIOLATION OF DECISION

Board Congratulates Parties
Interested On Return To In-
dustrial Peace; Asserts
Transportation Act's Author-
ity In Disputes and Makes
Rulings Clear

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated
Press.)—The United States Railroad
Labor Board today, in effect, forbade
railroad union labor from striking
without the board's permission, and de-
clared that all strikers who violated the
order would be classed as "outlaws
who had voluntarily removed them-
selves from the protection of the
Transportation Act."

No Further Orders

The labor board, after detailing the
decision of both sides to abide by the
law, says "these facts render it un-
necessary for the board to make any fur-
ther orders about the matter, and that
we move to congratulate the parties di-
rectly interested on their return to in-
dustrial peace, triumph of the reign of
law and the escape from this national
disaster."

"But, at this time, and while the
matter is so intensely before the minds
of all, the board deems it expedient
and proper to make its rulings and
positions on some of the points in-
volved so clear that no ground for
any misunderstandings can hereafter
exist.

Authority of Board

"First, when any change of wages,
contracts or rules previously in effect
is contemplated or proposed by either
party, conferences must be had as di-
rected by the Transportation Act and
by rules or decisions of procedure pro-
mulgated by the board, and where
agreements are not reached the dispute
must be brought before this board, and
no action taken or change made until
authorized by the board.

"Second, the ordering or authorizing
of a strike against decision Number
147 (the July 1 wage out) of this board
is a violation of that decision.

"The board desires to point out that
such overt acts by either party tend-
ing to and threatening an interruption of
the transportation lines, the peaceful
and uninterrupted operation of which
is so absolutely necessary to the peace,
prosperity and safety of the entire peo-
ple, are in themselves, even when they
do not culminate in a stoppage of traf-
fic, a cause and source of great injury
and damage."

Classed As Outlaws.

The board further points out for the
contemplation of employes interested,
that when such action does result in a
strike, "the organization acting has
forfeited its right and the rights of its
members in and to the privileges and
benefits of all contracts therefore ex-
isting, and the employes so striking
have voluntarily removed themselves
from the classes entitled to appeal to
this board for relief and protection."

NEARLY FIFTY LIVES LOST IN FLOOD WATERS

Property Damage Several Mil-
lions In British Columbia;
Wash Town Away

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 29.—Be-
tween thirty-five and fifty lives lost
and property damage of several
million dollars tonight was the
estimated toll of floods that swept
away parts of several towns north
and east of here last night and to-
day.

The most damage was at Brit-
tanica Beach, a mining village with
a population of 350 eighteen miles
north of Vancouver. There, last
night a cloudburst broke through a
dike and released a torrent which
rushed down to the ocean carrying
about half the houses in the town.
Late in the afternoon meagre ad-
vices placed the number of dead
and missing at 35. A ship bearing
medical aid has gone from Van-
couver.

A portion of Port Quatlim, 14
miles east of Vancouver was de-
stroyed by flood waters of the
Quatlim River. Several buildings
washed down foundations went
flung from the river. No men-
tion was made of casualties in re-
ports from this district, but four-
teen families were said to be
marooned. Communication with
the stricken area was impossible
except by boat.

The Canadian Pacific Railway re-
ported extensive damage to its prop-
erty. Several bridges and miles of
track were washed away on the
main line, paralyzing trans-con-
tinental traffic. The Canadian
Pacific estimated its damage at
\$1,000,000.

At Britannia Beach several bodies
had been recovered and at an im-
proved morgue the work of identi-
fication was proceeding tonight.

CLASS OF FAT WOMEN LOSES EIGHT FEET IN AGGREGATE WAIST LINE

New York, Oct. 29.—Fifty fat
women who are engaged in a pri-
vate contest under city auspices
have lost eight feet of aggregate
waist line in eleven days. Health
Commissioner Capella announced
today. The member of the class who
has reduced the most in circumfer-
ence has lost six inches. The great-
est decrease in pounds is 19 1-2.