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## **SURVIVORS BEHOLD ONLY DESOLATION**

Death and Desolation Spread Broad Cast In Pennsylvania Counties By Cloud**burst Last Night** 

## **ELEMENTS LIFTED**

Even Rocks Were Split Like Splinters and Waters Raged Through Streets of Dunbar, Upsetting Mas-Life Was in Mines, Where Many Were Trapped Like the Proverbial Rats-Railroad Bridges, Believed Impregnable, Swept From Their Places by Hurrying Currents-Will Require Months to Clear Some Mines of Water.

Pittsburg, July 25 .- Death and desolation were spread broadcast over southern counties yesterday and last night, through cloudbursts and overflowing streams, resulting in three score or more fatalities. Damage to homes and industries can-

not now be estimated.

The places and number of persons reported drowned are: Superba mine No. 2, near Uniontown, 15; Smoke, Pa., 14; Grindstone, Pa., 12; Linn, Pa., two; Wheeling, W. Va., three; Lemont mine, four; Ellwood, three; New Martinsville, six; Mon-ongah, W. Va., one; Fairmont, W.

Va., two.
Of this list of over three score drowned it is possible to account definitely for 23. Those known to have met death are at Uniontown Wheeling, Fairmont and Monongah. Hundreds of familes, after deserting their homes in the mad rush for

safety on mountain sides, sought refuge in improvised shacks. At day break shivering women and children gazed over sceme of desolation in upper Youghiegheny and as the waters receded upturned dwellings, shattered buildings, and crumbled piles of mortar were ob-served everywhere.

It was long after midnight before the waters began receding. Rain had ceased hours earlier, but the heavy precipitation soon made the dry beds of mountain

stream's veritable cataracts. The Elements Powerful.

Yesterday's cloudburst came before the country recovered from the torrential rains on Sunday with ev-ery stream bank full, soon all were out of their banks. This morning as the waters clear away, stricken communities gaze at the power of the elements. Heavy rocks were split; heavy railroad iron was lifted from almost solid beds and dropped

into rivers. Dunbar, near Connellsville, was in undated. The waters raged through the main streets, upsetting massiv structures and endangering hundred: of lives.

#### Disastrous Flood Turtle Creek valley was visited by

a disastrous flood, the damage be ing enormous. Crops were blotted out, railroad traffic through a great territory demoralized.

#### Bridges Destroyed.

With four connections into Uniontown, Pa., railroad is unable to get passengers into that city. Several Pennsylvania railroad bridges, also Baltimore and Ohio, were torn from foundations believed to be impregnable, and hurled into the madden-

Many towns remain cut off from railroad, telegraph and mail connec tions. Among other places suffering the greatest damage from inundation are Mount Braddock, Connellsville and Lemont, all of which suffered great damage.

#### Loss in Mines Greatest.

The greatest loss of life in any one place was due to flooding of the Superba mine. The total death list will not be known accurately for several days. Meagre reports. which are filtering in, indicate prob-

A larger number of mines were flooded. Whether some or all the miners reported missing escaped cannot be ascertained. It will take months to clear some

mines of water.

#### GLENN WILLIAMS LIQUOR . CASE IS CONTINUED.

(Spcial to The Times.) Greensboro, July 25 .- The case of N. Glenn Williams and D. C. Foster, who seek to restrain Revenue Collector Brown from disposing of about \$5,0000 worth of whiskey which had been seized from waralouses was continued before Judge Boyd from yesterday until next Wednesday when Judge Boyd is expected to finally dispose of the matter. Judge Pritchard at Asheville had previously issued a temporary in-junction restraining the collector from disposing of the wet goods.

## sive Structures—Greatest Loss of Efforts to Discover Idenity of Gambler's Slayers Have Been Balked

New York, July 25 .- Efforts to discover the identity of the men who plotted Herman Rosenthal's have been balked by the police's failure to capture the gang of murderers. Nine days have elapsed since the gambler was slain and excepting Harry Vallon, who surrendered, none of the passengers in the gray automobile were appre-The grand jury today tinued investigating Rosenthal's charges against the police. There are no indications that Police Lieut. Becker intends waiving immunity

and appear before the grand jury.
It was announced at noon that (Continued on Page Seven.)

Asheville Man Elected President of State Press Association

Selected in Which to Hold Ses sions-Favor Convicts Working Public Roads-Meeting Adjourn ed This Afternoon-Many Editors To Take Trip Through Canal.

#### (By J. E. CLARK.)

Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, July 25 .- H. B. Varner, for the committee on resolutions, made his report when the meeting of the Press Association was called to order this morning. This was followed by a talk by Dr. i. M. Hardy, superintendent of the institution for the feeble-minded, now being built at Kinston. He explained what is be-ing done in the way of construction. He hopes that national legislaion will give the institution \$250, 000 so as to get the work efficiently under way.

#### Salisbury and Asheville.

Secretary Warburton, of the Salisbury chamber of commerce, gave the association an invitation to hold the next meeting in Salisbury. Mr. Jas. H. Caine presented an invitation in behalf of Asheville. The association decided to hold two meetings, and accepted both invitations.

The business meeting will be held in Salisbury in December, and the summer meeting in Asheville. This meeting will be the pleasure and vacation time for editors and their The date at both meetings was left with the executive com-

#### The Officers

James H. Cainq of Asheville, was unanimously elected president for the next year. The other officers are: First vice-president, W. C. Hammer, Asheboro; second vice-president, A. J. Connor, Rich third vice-president, Don Sinclair, Sanford; secretary, John B. Sherrill, Concord; historian, B. H. Depriest; orator, J. J. Farriss; poet, H. A, Banks. The executive committee is composed of the president and secretary, H. A. London, R. R. Clark, H. B. Varner, R. M. Phillips, D. T. Edwards. Mr. Caine was escorted to the chair and the meeting four hours.

turned over to him. M. L. Shipman read before the body the paper, "Journalistic Ethics," read before the South Caro lina Press Association by W. E. Gon-zales. The suggestions in it were referred to the legislative commit-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

WE GOTER MAN THETS ERBOUT TO COOK US SURE!

A SUGGESTION!!

## THREE TRAINMEN KILLED IN A WRECK TODAY.

Stonington, Ct., July 25 .-Three trainmen were killed and four were injured, when a New York, New Haven and Hartford express sideswiped a freight train today. The wreckage took fire. In one of the freight cars were sev-eral polo ponies enroute to Narrangansett Pier, and two were so badly injured that they had to be killed. The failure of the signal apparatus to work caused the wreck.

Jonesville, Va., July 25.—The killing of Dr. James W. Waldon, a prominent democrat last night by Perry Wallin, a republican leader, fanned the political fued into a threatening outbreak, and clans are liming up throughout the mountain

The approaching trial of 200 mountaineers charged with vote selling, has caused the authorities to make preparations to protect the court and jury. They fear an out-Judge Skeen got this mes sage from the mountains today There are thirty-eight in our party Before we'll submit to going to jail we'll die and go to hell.'

#### NEWBERRY NAMED FO RCOLLECTOR

Washington, July 25 .- The president sent to the senate today the nominations of John M. Cheney, to be United States judge of the southern district of Florida, and Descar Newberry as collector of customs of the district of Albemarle, North Carolina.

#### Train at Rocky Mount.

(Special to The Times.) Rocky Mount, July 25 .- The agricultural train which is being operat ed by the A, and M. College of Ral eigh, over the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, arrived here late yester day afternoon, and remained until about 9 o'clock this morning. The train consists of five cars of live stock and farming implements. The Coast Line is furnishing the train and the exhibits belong to the col-

## Want Chamber Closed.

Constantinople, July 25 .- A group of Turkish military officers today lodged a demand with the presiden of the chamber of deputies, that the chamber be closed within twenty

## Norfolk Interested. Norfolk, Va., July 25.—The Nor

folk city council has designated five delegates to represent Norfolk at vention, at New London, Conn., September 4,

## Morgan and Frick Helped Roosevelt's Campaign ln 1904

Washington, July 25 .- George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the republican national committee in 1908, today told the committee investigating campaign contributions, his version of the late Edward H. Harriman's



(George R. Sheldon.)

contribution to the Roosevelt cam paign of 1904. Mr. Sheldon knew unofficially that J. P. Morgan & Company and Henry C. Frick contributed in 1904.

The late Cornelius Bliss was treasurer then, and Mr. Sheldon associated with him unofficially. Sheldon could not remember the amounts Morgan firm and Frick gave, but classed them as large contribu-Sheldon produced the treasurer's books for 1908, for the committee's inspection.

#### A Goodly Sum.

Mr. Harriman's contribution to the Roosevelt campaign was next dwelt upon. Mr. Sheldon said Mr. Bliss went to Mr. Harriman and that Mr. Harriman and Mr. Bliss got together \$250,000 and the money went to the New York state committee. Mr. Sheldon said of his "personal knowledge" no contribumittee. tions were received from the tobacco, sugar, steel and other trusts.

#### BEVERIDGE CHOSEN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

Chicago, July 24 .- Albert J. Beveridge, former Indiana senator, was chosen temporary chairman of the progressive national convention, to be held at Chicago, August 5, according to Senator Dixon's announcement today.

#### SITUATION ACUTE OVER BATTLESHIP.

Washington, July 25.—No hope of a break in the dead-lock between the senate and house over the battleship appropriation was in sight to-day. Chairman Perkins, of the senate naval committee, declared the senate conferees would not give up the oneship plan unless instructed to do so by the senate. The house conferees are bound by caucus, which last night declared for no battleships. The

Arrangements are being made for the laying of the corner stone of the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. building on the sixth of August, an invitation having been specially given Locke Craig, Esq., of Asheville, who is to be the next governor of the state, to deliver the address. Mr. Craig says it will give him a great deal of pleasure to do so. Rapid work has been done on the foundation of this handsome and spacious building, which will give credit to the state and to the city in every way. The occasion will no doubt be a notable one:

#### LUMBER MARKET SAID TO BE GOOD

Norfolk, Va., July 25 .- The July Association, comprising representatives of all the leading lumber industries in eastern Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, is nine or ten years of age who, having being held at Ocean View today. Reheard the story, is inspired by it. ports, it is said, show the lumber market steady with increased de-mand. Outputs were shown to be on the increase, with larger stocks on hand in many instances. There is no anticipation of increased prices now. Good weather caused increase of supplies during the past month.

#### ARRESTED MAN ON CHARGE ABANDONING WIFE AND CHILD

(Spcial to The Times.) Greensboro, July 25-The Greens boro police last night after a quiet search during the day arrested a man named A. P. Moore, charged with abandoning his wife and cnild in Richmond. Moore, who, it is alleged registered here as Moon, was jailed to await the arrival of the Virginia officers although it is un derstood the man will not return without requisition papers. He is a

man of pleasing appearance, neat-

ly dressed and about 40 years of

#### The Mikado Unchanged.

afternoon it was announced that the early in the fall. emperor's condition was unchanged.

That Colonel Horne Will Erect to Women of Confederacy

Members Yesterday Afternoon Selected Design Representing Elderly Woman Teaching Her Grandson History and Traditions of Confederacy-Base to Be of Mount Airy Granite-A Description of Monument-Colonel and Mrs.

committee selected by Col. Ashley Horne to supervise the erection of the memorial to the North Carolina Women of the Confederacy, which he is to present to the state, met yesterday in the senate chamber to pass upon models submitted by the sculptor, Mr. Augustus Lukeman, of New York. The members present were Col. J. A. Long, Mrs. F. M. Williams, Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, Maj. H. A. London and Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Mr. R. D. W. Connor.

models, both of which pleased the committee. After a thorough dis-cussion, the committee selected one representing a seated figure of an elderly lady with an open book in neeting of the North Carolina Pine her lap, as though reciting to her association, comprising representatory of the Confederacy, the grandson representing a boy of about heard the story, is inspired by it, bearing in his face the expression of looking into the future as though he in time would likewise emuiate the deeds of his fathers.

#### The Monument.

The monument takes the form of classic exedra, designed by the celebrated architect, Henry Bacon The length of the monument will be 43 feet, on a slightly elevated platform, at each end of which are two classical seats. The pavement in the platform or base, will be vitrified brick. The base on which the group sits is to be of Mt. Airy granite. Affixed thereto will be two bas re-liefs representing the story as told in the group-the one, the departure of the soldiers, the other, the return

To Be Completed in Year. The monument will be backed up a hedge which promises in the model to be a very decorative and interesting setting to the same. The sculptor promises to have the work completed within one year after the completion and acceptance of the working model which he is now ready to prepare for the commit-Tokio, July 25 .- At 5 o'clock this tee's final inspection and acceptange

(Continued on Page Five.)

## FOR TARIFF FIGHT

Senate Leaders Undecided on Plan of Action As Result of Complication That Followed **Introduction Cummins Substitute** 

# **\*ALL RECORDS BROKEN**

**FORCES LINE UP** 

## Collector of New York Said to Be About to Resign --- Other Rumors

Washington, July 25 .- Treasury department officials are not inclined to say they believe the report that William Loeb, Jr., collector of customs at New York, Roosevelt's former secretary, is about to resign his job to join Roosevelt's new party. Reports of impending changes in the cabinet continue. Nagel is the latest mentioned. The secretary told some friends he would not serve after March 4, should Mr. Taft be re-elected, and so has Wickersham This is believed to be the basis for the most recent report that they are

## House and Senate Are Not Agreeing on Many Things. Washington, July 25 .- The democratic wool tariff bill, reducing the duties on all

woolen products 50 per cent,

was taken up by the senate today, under an agreement to

vote before adjournment.

More Bills and Resolutions Intro-

duced in Sixty-Second Congress

Than in Any Other Congress-

Only Fraction of Them Become

Laws, However-Sugar and Ex-

cise Bills Are Slated Next for Con-

sideration-Canadian Reciprocity

May Be Repealed by Senate-

Washington, July 25 .- Senate leaders today began lining up their forces for the three-day tariff fight expected to begin with the consideration of the wool bill. With the republican and democratic forces undecided upon a plan, the situation appeared unusually complicated. The introduction of the Cummins substi-tute yesterday had so complicated the leader's plans that the intro-duction of third bill was discussed

Many senators thought the Smoot bill might be brought in. Sugar and excise tax bills are next in order after the wool bill. The prospect of agreement between the senate and house on tariff masures seemed lessened by the avowed purpose of Mr. Gronna to present amendments or repealing Canadian reciprocity. The senate passed an amendment on the metal bill, but the house stoutly refused to adopt it. Some indication of the line of action was expected to be indicated

by the lining up of the forces after today's session. Senator Simmons of North Car lina, in bringing up the bill, said the democrats would undoubtedly accept a less reduction in the woolen tariff if it were found it was im-

#### possible to pass the house bill. All Records Broken,

Washington, July 23 .- With still another session of the sixty second congress scheduled, the number of bills already introduced has surpass ed all records. By March 4, next when the sixty-second congress eads, it is confidently predicted a record will be made to stand for many years.

There have been 25,934 bills introduced in the house and 7,349 in the senate. In both houses 1.092 resolutions have been introduced, 464 joint resolutions, 73 concurrent resolutions. The senate printed 881 public documents and 962 reports on bills; the house 878 documents and 1,052 reports.

The extent to which congress is

swamped with measures never en-acted is shown by the fact that only 235 public laws and forty-three public resolutions have passed.

#### OFFICERS ATTACKED PRISONER BEATEN

Birmingham, July 25.—A mob of masked men last night attacked Deputy Sheriffs Parker and Smithson, near the Dolomite mining camp, overpowered the deputies and beat deputies' prisoner, Jim Wesson, into insensibility. Wesson was arrested for beating and torturing his daughter.

#### DANVILLE BEGINS FIGHT FOR RATES

Washington , July 25 .- Danville, Va., today began before the interstate commerce commission at attack upon all classes and commodity freight rates to and from that city. The existing rates from points in the country were declared preferential to Richmond and Lynchburg, and discriminatory against Danville.

## To Reopen Case.

Washington, July 25.-War department officials say the four cadets court martialed and expelled from West Point a year ago for 'drinking intoxicants' will not benefit by the senate's resolution directing Mr. Taft to reopen the court to them against. John D. Christian of Lynchburg is one of the cadets, affected