

Fair and not so cold tonight; rising temperatures Friday.

The Times - News

GOOD AFTERNOON

About the only thing folks had to talk about before prohibition was prohibition.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

QUARRY PIT FAILS TO YIELD SEVEN BODIES

DANGER HALTS RECOVERY AT STONE QUARRY

Further Slides Feared as Imperiling Lives of Crews Today

VOLUNTEERS KEPT FROM DOING WORK

The work of uncovering the bodies of seven men buried in a landslide at the Blue Ridge Lime company yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock was temporarily suspended this afternoon as workmen sought to make the recovery work safer by dynamiting ledges of rock, left by the slide yesterday. Under the direction of Guy Jordan, superintendent of the state highway camp, workmen at 2 o'clock this afternoon set off a charge of dynamite along the ledge above the slide of yesterday. This work is expected to further delay the work of recovering the bodies of the men buried yesterday as the rock and earth blown off by the dynamite falls into the pit and gives workmen more debris to remove. However, it was felt by officials that the dynamiting of the projecting ledges would make the recovery work safer for those engaged in attempting to uncover the bodies. A number of men volunteered to work in the pit without the removal of the ledges, but officials felt that this would expose them to unnecessary risks. Heavily increased forces today were engaged in the herculean efforts of seeking to recover the bodies of seven men buried in the great pit at the Blue Ridge Lime and Stone company, near Fletcher, where 100,000 tons of earth and rock caved in there yesterday afternoon. All night a crew worked futilely at the task, large flood lights illuminating the pit, over 600 feet in length, where a 90-foot wall crashed without warning. Near zero weather made steady work for any one crew impossible, and not only were men's bodies numbed but from time to time the airline equipment for drilling into the great boulders which make up the bottom of the pit froze as the men attempted to use it, while the cold also made it difficult to keep up pressure on the steam shovel. An index of the enormity of the task which faces the men seeking to recover the bodies of the victims was seen last night when 44 sticks of dynamite which had been applied to a single large boulder failed to move it. The force of approximately 50 men which spent the night at the site of the tragedy worked on, however, in crews of 10 or 12, as the weather would permit use of equipment, and this was increased by the addition of drills from nearby quarries, while W. N. Lance of the Blue Ridge Lime Kiln in that section lent a force of about 25 men to assist in the recovery of bodies. Guy Jordan, superintendent of the state highway prison camp in this county provided additional manpower for the task and three truck loads of prisoners, including about 50 more men arrived on the scene from that institution early today. Despite the continuous efforts the only sign that was apparent early this morning showing that there had been life where the men are now working to recover the bodies, was the trickling of bloody water from beneath the huge pile of debris into the water at the bottom of the pit. ROLL OF THE DEAD; MANY LEAVE FAMILIES James Moore was the 21-year-old son of Mrs. W. B. Moore, widow, of Fletcher. He was unmarried. (Continued on page four)

'Army' Provides Men With Coffee And Sandwiches

Captain George F. Gibbins of the Salvation Army post here, his two sons, and Fred Clark, office man, spent the night at the scene of the quarry tragedy, furnishing hot coffee and sandwiches to those engaged in recovering the bodies from the quarry. The men were assigned one of the houses on the premises near the quarry.

MOLLISON ON ATLANTIC HOP

Is One of Two Fliers Planning Ocean Flights Today

DAKAR, Senegal, Africa, Feb. 9.—(UP).—Captain James Mollison, British flier, hopped off at 12:50 a. m. for Natal, Brazil, on his second solo flight venture across the Atlantic ocean.

EMERGENCY LEGISLATION RUSHED TO STOP FLOOD OF LAND FORECLOSURES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP).—The Senate banking subcommittee today rushed emergency legislation to stop the wave of foreclosures which have brought retaliation from angry farmers.

ONE FLYER CRASHES

ORAN, Algeria, Feb. 9.—(UP).—Victor Smith, 19-year-old South African flier attempting to better Amy Mollison's flight from England to Capetown, crashed in landing at Senya airdrome yesterday. The plane was demolished and Smith slightly injured about the face.

WILL TRY AGAIN

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (UP).—Russell Boardman, who held with John Polando the distance airplane flight record broken yesterday by British Royal Air Force fliers, announced last night that he "was glad, in a way, that the record has been smashed, because it means that Polando and I now have a good reason to go out after it again." They probably will attempt to win back the record this summer, Boardman said, and will use the "Cape Cod," the monoplane in which they flew to Turkey. "I've been grooming the ship for months," he said, "and it's in better shape now than it ever was." In addition, he has been preparing a speed plane for an attempt at the land plane speed record. He has sent congratulations to the British fliers.

3 JAP NAVAL AIRMEN KILLED IN CRASH

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 9.—(UP).—Three Japanese naval aviators were killed today when the navy's largest seaplane crashed into the sea and was destroyed. Seven others in the plane were injured. The craft was purchased from England for 500,000 yen in 1931. The accident was near Tateyama, Chiba prefecture.

10 BELOW ZERO

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., Feb. 9. (UP).—Ten degrees below zero weather with more than a foot of snow created a temporary lull today in the legal fight of Col. Luke Lea and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., against extradition to North Carolina.

Fights to Be Congresswoman



Mrs. Annie E. Felix of Pittsburgh, Pa., is fighting for a congress seat, charging that Representative-elect Michael J. Muldowney was elected because of vote frauds. There is one of several contests to be heard by the next congress. Mrs. Felix is a Democrat, Muldowney a Republican.

CAROLINA S. S. MEETING SET To Be at Refuge Baptist Church Sunday, at 2:30 P. M.

The monthly meeting of the Carolina Baptist Sunday School association will be held at Refuge Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Many pastors and a number of superintendents with their teachers and officers were at the Tuxedo meeting on January 12, and it was much enjoyed. The program for the meeting Sunday is as follows: 2:30—Praise and song service; led by Donno Wilkie, chorister. 2:45—Reports from Sunday schools. Every superintendent is asked to make a report. 3:00—An Unshamed Workman—Commanded by Scripture, 2 Tim. 2:15—Miss Bessie Marshall, Mount Moriah church. 3:10—How May One Become an Unshamed Workman? (2 Tim. 2:15)—Miss Marie Case, Refuge Baptist church. 3:20—Methods of Accomplishing the Training of the Officers and Teachers in the Association. (1) A simultaneous week of training—Jas. L. Brown. 3:30—(2) Study courses in individual churches; (a) Study of methods; (b) The pastor teaching the teachers the Bible—Miss Annabelle Raines, Balfour Baptist church. 3:40—Conference—A simultaneous week of training in this association—The churches to decide. 4:00—Adjourn to meet at Fruitland March 12.

700 IMPERILED ON SEA ISLAND

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Feb. 9.—(UP).—The entire island of Sandy Point, west of Newfoundland containing a settlement of about 700 people was threatened with destruction by sea today.

Chinese Making Mukden Attack

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Feb. 9. (UP).—Chinese soldiers from Jehol province were reported today to have crossed the border into Mukden province and to have attacked two villages. Japanese troops were dispatched to Suichung to defend that point.

REPUBLICANS BOLT REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP).—House Republican leaders today bolted President Hoover's leadership and announced their intention to oppose Democratic plans to give President-elect Roosevelt sweeping powers to reorganize the federal government. House Minority Leader Snell said the plan would make Roosevelt absolute dictator.

ITALIAN IS KILLED

SHANHAIKWAN, China, Friday, Feb. 10.—(UP).—Cavalryman of General Chang Hsueh-liang killed an Italian soldier today, mistaking him for a Japanese, it was reported here. The Italian government has protested.

ABANDONMENT OF RAILS THREATENED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP).—Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, told the senate banking and finance subcommittee today that suspension of government loans to carriers would mean their abandonment.

WRITER INDICTED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. (UP).—John Farrow, Hollywood film writer, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of making false statements in his application for registry as an alien visitor.

RELIEF FROM COLD IS DUE TOMORROW

Mercury Drops to 2 1-2 Degrees Above Zero Here

TRAIL OF DEATH IS LEFT IN NORTH

A new ten-year low record for February was set here this morning when an official temperature of 2 1-4 degrees above zero was reported by T. W. Valentine, cooperative observer for the U. S. weather bureau. Monday's minimum reading of 12 1-2 degrees above zero was the lowest in February since 1923 until this morning, it was said earlier in the week. Today's new record was set at 6:30 o'clock this morning and represented a drop from 57 degrees, yesterday's maximum reached at 2:30 p. m. A United Press dispatch from Atlanta today said that slow relief from the cold wave is promised by the South by Friday. The same dispatch said it was the hardest general freeze in Dixie since January 2, 1928. Southern temperatures ranged from 7 degrees below zero to 15 above.

COLD WAVE TERMED A MIXED BLESSING

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9. (UP).—Freezing troubles seldom encountered irked residents of the deep South last night as the Midwest's current blizzard marched in, bringing the lowest temperatures of the year to many cities where even freezing weather is rare. The severe cold wave was counted a mixed blessing. While it froze automobile radiators as owners drove them down streets, and caused much business for plumbers in residential districts, the freeze was counted on to kill millions of cotton boll weevils and fruit insects, and to save middle-Georgia fruit and vegetables by drying out moisture.

DEATH LIST MOUNTS ACROSS CONTINENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(UP).—A new cold blast from the Arctic left a trail of death and suffering as it swept across the continent last night on the heels of one of the worst blizzards in years. At least 36 deaths were attributed directly to the storm. Of these, nine were in Chicago, where 12.7 inches of snow had fallen, and seven were in Canada. Almost the entire country suffered. Temperatures fell to 50 below zero last night at Orr, Minn., and 41 below at Brainerd, in the same state. They ranged from a few to 30 degrees below in almost all the northern states between the Rockies and the Alleghenies. A man froze to death in Oklahoma. The storm killed one in California. Storm windings flew along the Atlantic coast from Eastport, Me., to Jacksonville, Fla. Most of the deaths were due to exposure, fires, or heart disease induced by the intense cold. In Illinois a man fell dead attempting to shovel a path thru shrouded high snowdrifts. At Green Bay, Wis., a rail snapped, wrecked a train, killed one man, and forced six injured passengers out into ten degrees below zero weather. A United Press survey listed the deaths as follows: Illinois, 14; Canada, 7; Missouri, 3; Oklahoma, 3; Indiana, 2; Wisconsin, 1; California, 1; Iowa, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; Montana, 1. Snowfall ceased yesterday in most of the storm burdened area but in its wake there followed cold which brought increased suffering to millions. One of the worst tragedies of the storm occurred at Tisdale, Sask., where five women and two men burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Imperial hotel and two other buildings. Guests who escaped the flames ran into streets where the temperature was 40 degrees below zero.

DUTCH WARCRAFT PURSUING MUTINEERS ON CRUISER ARE ORDERED TO 'CLEAR DECKS'

Showdown Near: Native Crew Wires It Will Surrender on Assurance of Immunity

THE HAGUE, Feb. 9.—(UP).—Dutch naval vessels seeking the cruiser De Zeven Provinciën manned by a mutinous native crew in the Indian ocean off Sumatra have been ordered to "clear decks for action," it was announced today. This was taken as an indication that the pursuing ships were nearing the Zeven Provinciën and that a "showdown" is expected shortly. Meanwhile, the mutineers again sent a wireless message to the "world press." It read: "We will surrender in conformity with earlier message. Please inform high authorities there is no Communist leadership and no violence intended. We only protest wage cuts and arrest of comrades. Everything aboard is all right. There have been no casualties and service is proceeding as usual." The message was signed "European and Native Crew." Some European sailors in the low-ratings class are members of the crew. Several officers of the cruiser are held prisoner. The mutineers messaged previously that they were taking the cruiser to Surabaya, Java, in protest against wage cuts and arrest of sailors who protested the cuts.

SQUADRON IS IN PURSUIT OF CRUISER

THE HAGUE, Feb. 9.—(UP).—A showdown between the mutinous native crew in control of the Dutch naval cruiser De Zeven Provinciën, off Sumatra, in the Indian ocean, and other units in the Dutch fleet there was expected shortly, the ministry of colonies reported last night. Dutch warships were steaming toward the spot where the Zeven Provinciën was sighted, with orders to use force if the native crew refused to surrender peacefully. A colonial ministry spokesman told the United Press: "The Dutch squadron refueled at Surabaya yesterday and departed immediately at 25 knots in the direction of the De Zeven Provinciën, making only seven knots, down the west coast of Sumatra. "The encounter is expected somewhere between Java and Sumatra. The mutineers recently have been showing more of a fighting spirit, and threatened to fire at the vessel Eridanus with their commander aboard if she approaches too near. "The squadron is ready for immediate action. Meanwhile, seaplanes are reporting their movements."

PROTESTING PAY CUT OF 17 PER CENT

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 9.—(UP).—A Batavia dispatch Wednesday said the native crew in control of De Zeven Provinciën sent a wireless message to their commander that conditions for their surrender remained unchanged. They desired to proceed to Surabaya to protest against the arrest of 400 of their fellow enlisted men on charges growing out of the refusal to parade when they got a 17 per cent pay cut recently.

Will Speak on God's Acre Plan

Rev. Clarke at St. Pauls, Edneyville, Sunday

The Rev. Dumont Clark will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "God's Acre Plan for Country Churches," at St. Paul's in the Pines, on the Barnwell road on Sunday evening, Feb. 12, at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Edgar Neff, rector of St. Paul's will introduce Rev. Mr. Clark. Everybody is invited to come and see the pictures and hear his talk from Rev. Clark. The church will be warm and comfortable.

ROOSEVELT TO NAME WOMEN FOR POSTS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9. (UP).—Petticoat rule holds no terror for President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and women will be eligible to many offices in his administration, it was learned reliably today. Note—The following pupils named in the foregoing list are "Straight A" pupils: Rose Mae Justice, Bennett Hunter, Nancy Rose McManaway, Wilma Young, Frances King, Christine McCorle, Scott Hunter and Jesse Reese. Students with perfect attendance for the first semester are as follows: Seventh Grade—Margaret Cagle, Dorothy Drake, Orlette Drake. (Continued on page four)

LIBERALIZED ANTI-TRUST LAW IS ASKED

Industrial Captains See This as Way to Avoid Business Wreckage

SEE PRESSURE UPON NEW ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (UP).—Captains of industry appealed to congress yesterday to lift anti-trust law restrictions so that production, distribution and prices can be controlled and business wreckage averted. Following one after another before the house judiciary committee, they presented a dark picture of industrial stagnation because of over production and low prices of coal, lumber, textiles and other natural resources. They argued the anti-trust laws must be liberalized to permit a return to production by agreements among industries. Only in this way, the industrial leaders contended, can the country lift itself from the depression. The delegation, brought before the committee by James A. Emery, legislative representative of the National Manufacturers association, reiterated an appeal that is growing more insistent that will break with full force upon the Roosevelt administration. "This present situation is no less a war than the World war," said Howard Coffin, former Packard official now engaged in the textile industry. "The situation is even more critical." When Chairman Hatton Sumners questioned his proposal for amendments to control production and fix prices under supervision of the federal trade commission and justice department as socialization of industry, Coffin said: "If we can't take some such action we may have lots of food and clothing shortages. It is not that we must have intelligent planning to prevent this. It is that we must have it." At the conclusion of an all-day hearing Sumners told the leaders a program for relief must go beyond industry to the 3,000,000 farmers of the country. Unless their purchasing power is restored, industry can not expect recovery, he said. Sumners expressed keen interest in the plight of the industry, but made no promises of early legislation to revise the anti-trust laws as asked. Among those who appeared was John D. Hines, director of the roads during the war and co-owner of the cotton textile institute. He has been mentioned as director of the budget in the new administration. Hines described present conditions as "cancerous." "Prosperity can't come if industry is subject to this belated production," he said. Coffin suggested creation of some agency for national control, such as the council of national defense which operated during the war. "We need a central planning agency if we are to get anywhere," he declared. "Buyers have organized while producers have prevented from organizing."

H. S. STUDENT HONOR ROLL MADE PUBLIC

160 Pupils Win Record for Cooperation on Perfect Attendance

One hundred and sixty pupils of the city high school have won special mention for their work in the third period of the school year, according to data compiled at the office of the superintendent. Of this number, 59 in the seventh to 11th grades, inclusive have graded B or better for cooperation in classwork, 8 achieving a record of straight A's for this, while pupils of the seventh to 11th grade inclusive, numbering 101 have attained a perfect attendance for the first semester. The two lists of honor students are as follows: Seventh Grade—Dorothy Drake, Ruth Byers, Drama Gibbs, Robert Greene, Sara Jane Hunter, Betty Jane Jenkins, Rose Mae Justus, Edward Kantrowitz, Marcella Keith, Mary Katherine Keith, Frances Mitchell, Valreen Morris, Claude Pace, Kalman Sherman, Crawford Truex, Mary Scott Wilds and Samuel Williams. Eighth Grade—Faye Matthews, Mary Sue Brookshire, Mary Caudle, Mattie Jean Cely, Mary Jane Curtis, Mildred Gilliam, Madge Glazener, Bessie Brenner, Robert Brown, Louise Cagle, Sarah Finch, Bob Forsythe, Martha Kelly, Frances King, Julian Lummas, Christine McCorkle, Clarence Mobley, Louise Orr and Maude Station. Ninth Grade—Billy Brackett, Benj. Cliff, Allen Freeman, Bennett Hunter, Betty Atkin, Katherine Corne, Sue Garren, Elizabeth Lewis, Nancy Rose MacManaway, Nancy Noble, Nina Pace and Wilma Young. Tenth Grade—Lurla Maynard, Ruth Garren, Hortense Headrick, Dot Kelly, Hazel McAttee, Effie McMinn, Margaret Setzer, Catherine Mansfield, Charles Bryson and Jacob Williams. Eleventh Grade—Virginia Brookshire, Agnes Cagle, Martha Mae Glazener, Mildred Howard, Evelyn Justus, Lucile King, Mary Lummas, Ruby Newman, Virginia Pace, Scott Hunter, G. J. Millward, Jesse Reese, Morton Scott and Earl Merrill. Note—The following pupils named in the foregoing list are "Straight A" pupils: Rose Mae Justice, Bennett Hunter, Nancy Rose McManaway, Wilma Young, Frances King, Christine McCorle, Scott Hunter and Jesse Reese. Students with perfect attendance for the first semester are as follows: Seventh Grade—Margaret Cagle, Dorothy Drake, Orlette Drake. (Continued on page four)

Valuable Guns Are Stolen Here

Thieves Use Ladder to Get to Dr. Bennett's Office

Three valuable guns were stolen from the office of Dr. J. G. Bennett, on Fifth avenue west, Monday night. Dr. Bennett's office is on the second floor of the building, and the thieves used a ladder and entered through a window in the rear of the building. Nothing but the guns was recovered from the office. Dr. Bennett stated; although there were other valuable articles lying around. Evidently, the rogues were after the guns, as they were in a place not observable by visitors to the office, and the thieves had searched until the guns were located. The stolen guns are a 300 Winchester rifle, a 12-gauge Winchester pump shotgun and a 22-calibre rifle.

ROYAL BRITISH AIRMEN ARE KILLED

AMESBURY, Wiltshire, England, Feb. 9.—(UP).—Four persons were killed and one injured Wednesday when a Royal Air Force bombing plane crashed and burst into flames at Wecombe down.