

Pestilence Threatens City Marooned By Two Cloudbursts

service men took charge of the military patrol at noon. The city was not surprised by the flood. Warning whistles sounded through out the city by fire whistles, church bells and sirens.

DOZENS SEEN TO DROWN

Hundreds in districts where the water was rapidly rising left their homes to seek high places of safety. Women, with babies in their arms and dragging some cherished family heirloom, were suddenly picked up by the furious currents and swept to their deaths. Of the hundreds, I witnessed dozens from my perilous position floating down the swift current at what a few hours previously was one of the main thoroughfares of the city. The flood swept madly on from the normal Arkansas and Fountain rivers and at seven o'clock a squad of armed police drove the crowds from the main bridges. Harassed by the terrible fright of the flood and half crazed by the loss of members of their family, the crowds battled hard to hand with the officers until it was necessary to use clubs freely.

DEATH DEFYING RESCUES

All the leading hotels were marooned. Big buildings collapsed, the great iron girders flying in all directions. Colorado rangers, national guardsmen and police officials performed miraculous and truly death-defying rescue work. The fires continued to rage fiercely and many persons were severely burned by flying embers, caught up by the high winds that prevailed through the early night.

Scenes Of Death Too Terrible To Be Told, Says Eye-Witness

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 4.—"Beyond description." This was the dramatic comment of Charles S. Bailsback, special agent for the Santa Fe Railroad at Pueblo, and first man out of the stricken city after the destruction by floods. He declared that scenes of death and destruction at Pueblo were too terrible to be "put into words."

Fear is Expressed For the Safety of Passenger Trains

Canon City, Colo., June 4.—Fear was expressed here today that probably 300 passengers had perished when Missouri-Pacific passenger train number 2 and Denver and Rio Grande passenger train number 3 overturned by the flood of water in the Pueblo rail yards.

The report came from railway officials in Pueblo as a confidential communication to the offices here. Both trains had just pulled into the yards when the wall of water struck the cars, undermined the tracks and toppled over the coaches. Although authentic details were lacking, railroad men feared many of the passengers had perished. Efforts to reach Pueblo from this city by train had failed tonight although attempts have been made.

Pueblo's Beseeking Cry For Help Promptly Responded To

Denver, Colo., June 4.—"There is no way of estimating how many are dead, but we are in a hopeless state." This message was received late today by Mayor Bailey, of Denver, from J. G. Lovgren, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Pueblo.

Conditions are indescribable. Send all help possible in the way of food, clothing and shelter, Lovgren concluded. The property loss will exceed \$10,000,000, dozens of large business establishments and public buildings being razed by fire that started from bolts of lightning.

NO NEW EXPERIENCE FOR FLOODED SECTION

Denver, Colo., June 4.—Pueblo and the section surrounding it have suffered in the past from disastrous floods. The Fountain river, a tributary of the Arkansas, is a treacherous stream. The Arkansas river flows through the main business section of Pueblo. City Hall is only a block distance from it and the Union Station and some of the city's most prominent business houses are near enough to be inundated.

Twenty-five or 30 years ago a levee was built to protect the town from the river's overflows. Floods were frequent, inundating business houses and resulting in loss of lives. At that time, only one section of the city was safe while the river overleaved. This was South Pueblo, situated on a mesa, but frequently the flood water would come almost to the level of this section.

DESOLATION AND DEATH STALKED

Aviator Tells of His Flight Over the City; Saw 17 Bridges Washed Away

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 4.—The Evening Telegraph tonight publishes a story written by Ford C. Frick, a local aviator, who flew to the devastated city of Pueblo and circled over its environs for nearly an hour. He failed to make a landing.

GOVERNOR UNABLE TO REACH FLOODED CITY

Colorado Springs, June 4.—Governor Shoup was forced to return to Denver late tonight after making two unsuccessful attempts to reach Pueblo. Flooded waters drove the Governor and his party back. Trucks carrying food and supplies kept edging toward the city, although they were unable to make much progress, due to roadbeds being swept away.

RED CROSS SENDS \$50,000. Washington, June 4.—Relief work of the Red Cross in Pueblo will be directed by the southwestern division

GOVERNOR (Continued From Page One)

ernor's reply Saturday night, he seemed surprised that his suggestion, should be interpreted as containing a request for the troops to assist in the maintenance of order.

Quiet prevailed in cotton mill country where strikers are in effect through Saturday and Saturday night. The occurrence to attract notice being the dispersing of a crowd of between 200 and 250 men at the Savona mill Saturday morning, led by Chief Orr.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO HELP

Washington, June 4.—The War Department will co-operate in every way possible in giving aid to the stricken of the Pueblo disaster. Secretary Weeks announced tonight. The nearest military post to Pueblo is at Fort Logan, Denver, and Secretary Weeks stated that the commanding officer is empowered to turn over any supplies, if they are needed.

DR. WORK NOT WORRIED

Washington, June 4.—The family of Dr. Herbert T. Work, first assistant Postmaster General, is in Pueblo. Although Dr. Work has not heard directly from them since reports of the disaster assumed such proportions, he expressed confidence tonight that they are safe.

FLOOD WARNINGS ISSUED

Washington, June 4.—Flood warnings have been issued for the Arkansas river, the Weather Bureau announced tonight in view of "indications that the highest stages in recent years will be reached and passed from headwaters to the Kansas line."

125 SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORY FLOODED

Denver, Colo., June 4.—An area of 125 square miles of territory in eastern Colorado is swept tonight by the raging torrents of over-flowing streams and broken dams. The district forty-five miles long between Denver and Boulder is inundated for a width of several miles.

SQUIRMY MASS OF WATER

"If you really want to appreciate the stupendousness of the flood, you should view it from a height of 1,500 feet looking down at the flooded districts upon seething mass of water as it worms its way through stone walls, carrying away heavy foundations, sweeping bridges from their piers, taking its toll of human lives."

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Own The Home You Live In

Are you torn with vain visionary longings for a home of your own? Are you living on Easy Street or Uneasy Street? Where will you be ten years from now—still in a rented house, dependent on the whims of your landlord or—in a home of your own?

The source of all happiness, great and small, is honest labor and Thrift—keeping your savings working safely for you where the income is promptly paid and the principal soundly secured and amply backed. The first little deposit you make here may be the first big foundation stone in a home of your own.

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Dear Mr. Ham:

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In so far as the price situation on the 1921 models is concerned, we believe that you can forestall any doubt in the public mind by our general letter of May 9th, which follows:

"On any and all new model 34 Briscoe Automobiles (Passenger and Commercial) purchased after May 5, 1921, and prior to December 31, 1921, should any reduction be made in the list price thereof to December 31, 1921, the price of any such car owned by any authorized Briscoe dealer or by the original retail purchaser thereof at the time of such price reduction shall be adjusted so as to equalize to the new price list basis."

This will permit your prospects to buy the serviceability of the 1920 Briscoe at a reduced price and with full confidence that their investment will be protected.

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BRISCOE MOTOR CORPORATION,
A. T. McKay, Asst. Gen. Sales Mgr.

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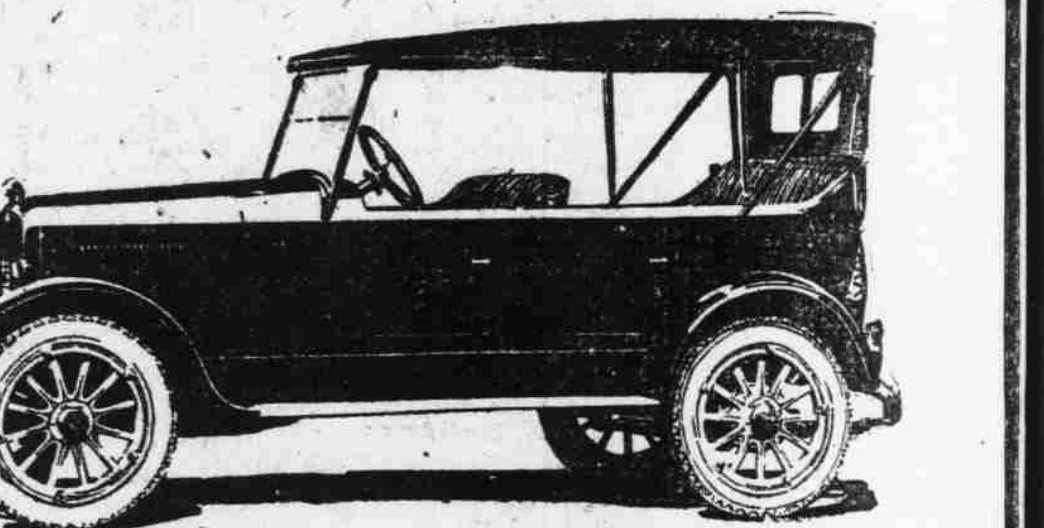
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