

## Earth Tremors Did Damage In Four States Over Week End But No Deaths Are Reported So Far

### Buildings Rocked During The Quake

Los Angeles Tremor Considered For More Than Minute But No One Has Been Reported Killed So Far.

### Roads Feel Effect Of Quake

Are Also Down In Sections Of California Power Houses Heaviest Damaged.

Los Angeles, June 29 (By the Associated Press).—A severe earthquake shock struck Los Angeles at 5:43 a. m. today.

Buildings swayed considerably during the movement, but there was no indication of danger, the motions continued for more than three minutes.

Quakes continued at regular intervals but all were the slow and extremely severe movements.

Quakes were felt as far north as San Francisco, according to reports.

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### Gallatin Valley Was Hardest Hit

Damage In That Part of Montana From Saturday's Quake Is Estimated Now at More Than \$500,000.

### Quake Also Felt During The Night

No Loss of Life Was Reported Anywhere In The State, However.—Large Crevice Extends Ten Miles.

Helena, Montana, June 29.—Residents of the Gallatin Valley, the apparent center of the earthquake which shocked four States Saturday night and yesterday, remained out in wide open spaces today looking back at \$500,000 worth of ruins, the aggregate cost of the tremors.

It was a whimsical earthquake. No one was killed. Nearly a score of buildings cracked and fell. There were a half dozen landslides.

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## PRESIDENT ASSURED HIS FATHER ON WAY TO RAPID RECOVERY

Physicians Are of Opinion That He Will Be Up In Several Days If No Complications Set In.

## PRESIDENT WENT TO HIS BEDSIDE

Sent His Personal Physician as Soon as He Was Advised That His Father Was Ill.—Father Is Hopeful.

Plymouth, Vt., June 29.—Called to his old home here by the illness of his father, President Coolidge had the assurance of physicians today that the patient's condition was improving.

Resting easier after the operation was performed yesterday, Col. John Coolidge, eighty years old, himself insisted he would be on his feet again shortly and urged the President and Mrs. Coolidge not to worry.

His physicians admitting the possibility of a setback, said if all went well the patient would be up and around again in three days.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, the President hurriedly left his summer home at Swampscott yesterday. He already had sent to the bedside his personal physicians.

Before their arrival yesterday, the two doctors whose help was sought by the Vermont physicians who had been attending Colonel Coolidge since he became ill Friday, the President was advised by Attorney General Sargeant, who was here, that his father was in intense pain.

Without waiting for advice from the physicians the President set out for his old home.

Considered Out of Danger. Plymouth, Vt., June 29.—Physicians attending Colonel Coolidge announced early this afternoon that the President's father was getting along better than they expected.

They were of the opinion that he is now out of danger.

RALPH HOLLARS WILL BE HEARD DURING DAY IS SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED TO ROBBERIES IN FIFTEEN HOMES IN CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte, June 29.—Waiving preliminary hearing, Ralph Hollars, 17-year-old youth of Charlotte, who police say has confessed to entering sixteen houses and removing property valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000, was bound over to court here today under \$5,000. He would not make bond and was remanded to jail.

The youth is being held on fifteen counts charging house breaking and larceny.

Bound Over to Superior Court. Charlotte, N. C., June 29.—Ralph Hollars, 17, who police here say has confessed to the burglary of 16 homes in Charlotte during the past few weeks, and removing jewelry and other valuables estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in value, was among those scheduled to come up in recorder's court here today.

He is a son of a barber of this city.

Relatives and others who have known him for years came to his defense, saying he had never been a normal boy.

His mother said he had been subject to nervous disorders from an early age, and had thereby been prevented from attending school.

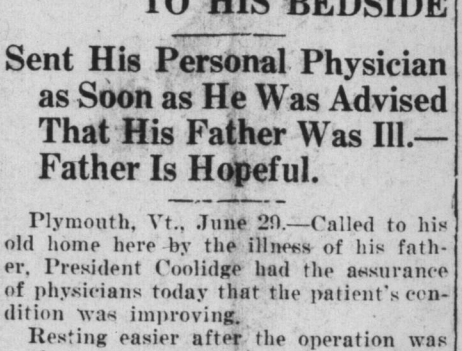
MAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN AT CROSSING

His Wife, Son, Daughter and Son-in-Law Seriously Hurt in Same Accident.

Mebane, N. C., June 29.—A. W. Sikes was instantly killed and his wife, their son Humbert, their daughter Miss Talton Job, and her husband, were seriously hurt when westbound Southern passenger train No. 111 struck the automobile in which they had started for Norfolk at 2:05 this morning.

The family were prepared to take a vacation trip and left early in order to reach Norfolk by tonight.

## When the Dam Gave Way



The dam that held the water supply for the town of Horton, Kas., collapsed after a series of heavy rains and every able-bodied citizen worked for hours to prevent the flooding of the town and destruction of crops. The lake that was released by the dam's collapse was two miles long, half a mile wide and 35 feet deep.

## RADIO EXPERIMENTS TO BE MADE BY MACMILLAN

Messages and News Are to Be Sent Every Wednesday Night.

Chicago, June 29.—As broad as the field for scientific discovery on the present MacMillan-Navy Arctic expedition is the field for radio experiments.

Of outstanding importance to the radio world will be the results of new low waves transmitting and receiving.

The latest engineering design in low wave apparatus is represented in the radio equipment carried by the Peary, installed by John L. Reinartz, radio operator, and chief engineer of the Zenith Radio Corporation.

Its work has been proven in laboratory and was developed exclusively for Arctic use as the result of experiences gained on McMillan's last trip, when radio was first introduced in that region.

The radio lay-out includes four transmitters, three of which are set up on the boat. They are of 20, 40, and 80 and 180 metres. The 180 metre transmitter was taken chiefly to prove that it will not operate in daylight.

Reinartz said, although it works successfully by night, a single transmitter of four k.w., capable of sending on 20, 40, 80 and up to 600 metres, is one of the Peary's novelties.

When this country is in darkness the transmitting will be done on 40 metres. While in daylight, 20 metre wave length will be used. The 80 metre transmitter has been set up especially for experimental purposes.

Eugene F. McDonald, radio chief, felt certain that communication would be established in all zones of the expedition, as his Chicago station had been able to hear code from Glasgow, Scotland, and New Zealand.

Messages and news to and from families of members of the party will be sent every Wednesday night from the Zenith station.

Reinartz pointed out that the public will be unable to hear the messages, however, because no standard instrument is able to pick up the low wave length upon which the messages will be broadcast.

As the expedition proceeds up the coast, the sending time from the ships will be as follows:

12 to 3 a. m., E. S. T.  
6 to 9 a. m., E. S. T.  
12 to 2 p. m., E. S. T.  
6 to 9 p. m., E. S. T.

The schedule which gives the best response will then be used, probably 6 to 9 p. m.

E. E. Gambrell Dead. Gastonia, June 26.—E. E. Gambrell, cotton mill executive of Bessemer City, N. C., died here last night following a sudden breakdown which occurred while he was at his office Thursday.

He was sixty years of age, and a native of Havre de Grace, Md.

The Western Association enters upon the second half of its split season on June 30.

## Nothing Definite About East Depot

Aldermen of City Met Saturday Night But Decided to Wait Until Tuesday Night For Decision.

## BANK OPPOSES THE PROPOSITION

This Message Carried to the Meeting Saturday Night by Mayor Barrier.—Speakers All Favored the Plan.

Saturday night's meeting of the board of aldermen was purely conversational. Nothing was done in regard to the widening of Depot Street and the only definite action forthcoming from the meeting was that it was decided to hold a final session Tuesday night, at which time all persons interested in the matter were urged by the mayor to be present.

During the course of the parley several items of interest were brought out. In the first place, there came to light the fact that a contract had been entered into between the city and bank officials in the former administration which bound the city to a limit of six feet in widening the street at this point.

Secondly, it developed from remarks by the mayor, who had just previously been in conference with the bank officials, that the bank was opposed to any widening whatsoever.

A third fact brought out was that in the representative sprinkling of interested persons in the audience Saturday night, there was not a voice raised in opposition to the widening, while a number made talks advocating it.

The meeting was called to order after about forty minutes wait on the mayor who had been detained, he said. He briefly gave a historical sketch of the movement relative to the matter of Depot Street and declared it would be impossible to come to any definite agreement at the meeting Saturday night.

The National Bank had found it impossible to send representatives to the meeting, he stated, and since they were an interested party, he had promised "that he would do nothing drastic."

After several talks by citizens, among them G. Ed Kesler and J. B. Linker, the mayor again took the floor and gave the reason for the opposition by the National Bank. It was, according to his remarks, due to the fact that the Concord Telephone switchboard, just in the rear of the bank property, was only two feet and six inches from the street line and that any moving back of the street line would necessitate that the Telephone Company change the whole arrangement of things in the interior of the exchange.

H. S. Williams declared that the aim of the board should be to represent the city, looking toward the future. What was under consideration, he said, would effect Concord long after all these present were dead. He further declared that it ought not to be widened less than ten feet but that if it were less than ten feet, the property of those people on West Depot Street which was taken for a ten-foot addition should be given back to them.

The building line, said F. C. Niblock, should be established ten feet from the present line. He added that he believed that the Reed heirs would sell more than five feet if they were asked.

W. M. Linker, owner of Bell and Harris Furniture store which is a corner lot, favored a widened street and suggested that the city get additional property from the Reed heirs without regard to the cost.

A discussion of the contract between the city and the National Bank calling for a six-foot limit was entered into. There had been an intimation that bank officials were planning to revoke this agreement.

It was learned this morning, however, that such was not the case. It was said that the bank was entirely willing to live up to their part of the contract.

Small Girl Injured by a Car Running Backwards.

Salisbury, June 28.—Kathleen Klutz, ten-year-old daughter of L. F. Klutz, is in the Salisbury hospital with a broken leg, the result of being run over at Union Lutheran Church after service today.

A lady in attempting to start a car she was not accustomed to ran it backwards by mistake over the Klutz girl.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. COLLY. Born, June 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colly, a son.

Domestic servants emigrating from the British Isles to New Zealand are forbidden to marry until they have been two years in their new home.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS

Thundershowers tonight and Tuesday; warmer in south coast tonight, cooler in extreme west portion Tuesday.

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