

STORIES OF LOSS OF LIFE CONTINUE TO POUR IN AS COMMUNICATION WITH FLOOD SWEEP CAROLINA IS GRAD'LY RESTOR'D

Thirty-five Known to Have Died in Western Part of the State—Many Places Report From One to Eight Drowned or Killed—Landslides Added to Horrors of Sunday's Disasters — Manufacturing Plants Beginning to Resume and Wire and Rail Service Being Resumed at Some Places—Whole Town May Have Been Wiped Out, Says Report—Conditions Rapidly Bettering in Eastern Tennessee

(By the United Press)

Charlotte, July 19.—Restoration of communication with Mount Island today revealed the fact that five factories and cotton mills were wiped off the face of the earth by the floods. There was no loss of life. Ten are reported missing in the Chimney Rock section.

Total of Deaths Upstate Now Thirty-five.

Asheville, July 19.—With conditions gradually returning to normal in the flood districts, repaired telegraph lines today brought more tales of death and disaster. Latest dispatches said John Heath and mother and Mrs. Caldwell Sentell and child were killed by a landslide at Brevard, and Mrs. Edgar Hunter and two children were killed at Hickorynut Gap, eight were drowned in the Bat Cave Section and Misses Susie and Pollie Collins were killed at Volga.

This brings the death list in that section up to thirty-five. All manufacturing plants not totally destroyed are preparing to resume. The damage is now estimated at \$15,000,000.

Dead in Asheville Section Now Numbers 28.

Asheville, N. C., July 18.—The list of deaths from the flood in this section reached a total of 28 tonight when reports from the Bat Cave section of North Carolina stated that eight persons have been drowned there Sunday, and that two women, Miss Susie Collins and Miss Pollie Collins, sisters, met death at Volga, Tennessee River Falls.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 18.—The Tennessee river, which drains all of East Tennessee west of the Appalachian mountain range, reached its crest in Knoxville at noon today, when the gauge showed thirty feet. Tonight at six o'clock there had been a drop of three feet and the weather bureau predicts that by Thursday morning normal conditions will have been reached.

Fewed Others Drowned.

Asheville, July 18.—The receding waters of the disastrous floods that swept the French Broad Valley from Transylvania to Madison counties Sunday gave up fifteen additional bodies today, and it was feared here tonight that the death list, which now reaches a total of 28 for the entire section, will be much larger, when the rivers return to normal levels.

Marked improvements is shown in condition. The French Broad river in the Asheville region is falling rapidly and manufacturing plants have begun the work of clearing up debris, as a preliminary to the resumption of operations. Train service, however, is still badly demoralized. The Catawba river is receding almost as fast as it rose two days ago, when the great wall of water rushed down from the watersheds, carrying bridges, factories and homes before it. Railroad and other utilities companies are using large construction gangs repairing damage in the Catawba Valley. Several weeks will be required, it is said, to restore normal train service on some of the railroads and hundreds of thousands of cotton spindles may be idle for a month. No reports have reached the outside world from Hickory and Lenoir, near the headwaters of the Catawba, since Sunday.

Chimney Rock Thought Destroyed.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 18.—The village of Chimney Rock, N. C., has been destroyed by high water, according to reports reaching here tonight. The hotel and several of the dwellings of the town are in the bottoms fourteen miles below on Broad river, near the Cox plantation. There has been loss of life, but the extent is unknown. The buildings have not been reached, but with the exception of a dog on the roof of one there is no sign of life. There was a popula-

THE FREIGHT RATES HEARING ADJOURN'D GOLDSBORO TUESD'Y

Will Be Resumed at Washington—Petitioners Were Heard, But the Railroads Have Not Had Their Say. Time Not Designated

(Special to The Free Press)

Washington, July 19.—The hearing held here today and yesterday before Herbert Watkins, attorney-examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, to determine the justice of existing freight rates between Baltimore and interior Carolina points, via Wilmington, as compared with those via Norfolk, adjourned tonight after the petitioners had submitted all of their evidence. The hearing will be resumed at Washington at a time to be designated by the commission. Then the railways' side of the question will be presented.

The evidence heard tended to show that the Norfolk Southern, the Seaboard, the Southern and the Atlantic Coast Line were discriminating against Wilmington in favor of Norfolk as a water line terminal.

PHILADELPHIA CLOSES CONTRACTS MAKING IT GREATEST SHIP CENTER

(By the United Press)

Philadelphia, July 19.—An investigation by the United Press today disclosed that with present facilities and those being added under millions of dollars' worth of new contracts just closed, this city in less than twelve months will be the greatest and biggest shipbuilding center in the world.

There are now under construction or contracted for, 76 ships with a total gross tonnage of 420,253. Millions of dollars are being poured into the shipbuilding industry along the Delaware river. Thousands of men are working long hours getting new shipyards together.

This tremendous boost is due primarily of course, to the fact that the seas have been practically stripped of foreign shipping by the European war and there is an enormous demand for bottoms which will carry foreign

SOUTHERN SENATORS WON'T HEAR OF THE CHILD LABOR BILL

Threaten Keep Senate in Session All the Summer By Filibuster

WILSON WILL PERSEVERE

Kern, Owen, James and Others Declare They'll Stay Until Election Day to Bring Measure to a Vote

Washington, July 19.—Led by Smith of South Carolina, Southern senators today served notice that they will keep the Senate in session for the remainder of the summer, listening to a filibuster on the child labor measure, fostered by "Northern politics."

Leaders close to the White House, like Kern, Owen and James, retorted that they will hold Congress until election day if necessary to press the bill to a final vote.

Indications point to another bitter caucus to get the measure before the Senate.

NEGRO FIREMEN WILL MEET IN WASHINGTON

(Special to The Free Press)

Washington, N. C., July 19.—The colored Volunteer Firemen's Association of North Carolina will hold its here on August 15, 16 and 17. Four or five hundred negroes will be in attendance. White people are donating for their entertainment. Winston-Salem and Washington have been as popular with the negro firemen in recent years as have Wilmington and Asheville with the white volunteers.

All the big yards here are jammed with all the work they can do for the next three years. They are refusing orders every day on this account.

HOW A CORPS OF CHICAGO DOCTORS IS REBUILDING THE SHATTERED FACES OF EUROPEAN SOLDIERS AND SECURING ASTONISHING RESULTS; ONLY SCARS LEFT

By William G. Shepherd, (United Press Staff Correspondent) London, June 20.—(By Mail)—That horror of the soldier, a shattered face, is being abated in the British army by a set of Chicago surgeons in their field hospital near the British front today. Their success is largely due to expert dental surgery.

Col. Dr. J. M. Neff of Chicago, head of this unit of 32 surgeons; Col. Dr. George Davis of Chicago; Major Dr. Sidney McCallin, formerly of Chicago, but now of London, and Major Dr. Charles Magby, eye and ear surgeon of Chicago, are daily performing operations on wounded men hitherto unheard of in medical science.

These American surgeons have proved that Napoleon's adage that an army travels on its stomach is old-fashioned. An army travels on its teeth. Without good molars the best stomachs go to pieces. Twenty months of war demonstrated this. American medical men established the fact that caring for the soldier's teeth is the supremely important thing in caring for his health.

To this American surgery in the British lines soldiers come suffering from disordered digestion, sore throats, influenza, rheumatism, shattered nerves. Most of them are men who have gotten no relief from medicine. Usually it is discovered that an injured tooth is the poison center that is disrupting the man's physical organization, and he is quickly put on his feet again.

It is in jaw surgery that the most

astonishing results have been attained. When we read or hear of soldiers so horribly disfigured that other humans do not care to look upon them, we do not care to diagnose the details. But these Chicago surgeons have discovered that all these wounds occur to the lower part of the face. A wound on the upper part of the head usually causes death, but wounds of the jaw do nothing but turn men's faces into terrible caricatures.

Bullets play strange tricks with jawbones. They enter a cheek, making a small wound, shatter the jawbone and pass out through a tiny wound on the other side. The shattered bone changes the structural outward appearance of the face, often with horrible effect. In other wars the wounds were sewn up and the bones permitted to knit, if they would.

In this war, when part of a jawbone has been lost, several surgeons carry the patient into the amphitheater. A piece of his shin-bone is removed by the bone surgeons. The dental surgeon takes this piece, which has been cut to shape and size desired, and puts it in place in the soldier's jaw.

Photographs in the Chicago surgeons' hospital show that men who came to the surgeons with faces too horrible to contemplate in every day life have departed with their features normal except for a scar or two that looks as though it might have been caused by a razor slip. These marvelous operations are every day events now.

MYRICK TELLS THE CAPITAL CITY TRY FOR FARMERS' BANK

Logical Place for One of Dozen Loan Institutions to Be Set Up by Federal Government, Advises Raleigh Men

(Special to The Free Press)

Raleigh, July 19.—Herbert Myrick, head of the Orange Judd farm publications, and nationally known as a farm betterment advocate, addressed a hundred businessmen here last night on the subject of the farm loan banks to be established by the Federal Government. He strongly boosted Raleigh as a place for one of the banks and urged the city's business interests to get busy to secure it.

A committee appointed at the meeting to name a campaign committee met this afternoon and is selecting a large number of prominent men to work for the locating of a bank here.

ATTEMPT TO CREMATE SALISBURY FAMILY

Salisbury, July 18.—An attempt to burn an apartment in which Mrs. George Poole and two young daughters were sleeping, this morning at 3 o'clock, proved unsuccessful. The blaze was discovered early by a man passing near the house on his way to the depot. A quantity of oil saturated waste in a box had been placed at the front door and lighted.

MONTANA EDITORS TO TRAVEL WHILE MEETING IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

(By the United Press)

Livingston, Montana, July 19.—The newspaper editors of Montana met in extraordinary convention aboard a bunch of Pullman cars here today. Their business sessions and their special train started at the same time and will keep up a fast clip around the State from now on for the next seven days.

The trip and the convention stretches from here to Hunter's Hot Springs and thence into Wyoming, where the Wyoming and Montana editors will meet in joint convention on July 25th. There will be a daily program of social events aboard the special after each editor has edited his paper for the day by wire and the solemn business of the convention has been done and shut up for the day.

A big crowd of Livingstonians gathered at the train to see the editors get away.

TWENTY THOUSAND OF ITALY'S PRIESTS IN SOLDIER'S UNIFORMS

Rome, July 19.—Statistics available here today show that 20,000 of Italy's priests are under arms. Of this number only about 800 are chaplains. A few thousand more are Red Cross and relief workers, but the vast majority of them are common soldiers bearing arms in battle.

WOULD ABOLISH THE TEACHING OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH BERLIN

(By the United Press)

Amsterdam, July 19.—The suggestion that German educational institutions abolish forever the teaching of French and English in their school work has been endorsed by the leading Berlin newspapers, according to information here today. The suggestion came from a pamphlet written by Adolph Reinecke, a German author.

INVASION HUNGARY BEGUN BY RUSSIANS FROM OVER M'TAINS

Slavs Cross Carpathians at Last; Teutons' Rear Is Threatened

ADVANCE SWIFT, STATED

French Make Further Progress Northeast of Verdun—Advance in Direction Junction of Important Highways

London, July 19.—The Russians have crossed the Carpathians for the first time since their defeat a year ago by the Germans, and have entered Hungary after a long march, the Petrograd correspondent of the Evening Star today reported. The swift Russian advance threatens the rear of the Austrians northeast of the mountains.

French Gain at Verdun. Paris, July 19.—The French further progressed against the Germans northeast of Verdun in grenade fighting last night. They are advancing in the direction of the intersection of the Fier and Vaux roads.

SAID DEUTSCHLAND MAY WAIT FOR THE BREMEN TO ARRIVE

Before Leaving Baltimore. Preparatory Steps Taken for Sailing—Wireless Is to Be Sealed Up

By CARL GROAT,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Baltimore, July 19.—Due to delay adjusting her machinery, the Deutschland was still at her pier here up till noon. She will get away probably on Sunday or Monday. Her wireless is slated to be sealed under neutrality provisions, after a ten-day stay.

One report today said the Deutschland awaits the arrival of the Bremen to ascertain the position of warships off the coast. The report said the Bremen would dock Sunday. The Deutschland is slated for a trial submerging today.



Carlton Holmes, the World's Greatest Traveler Who Will Conduct Weekly "Easy Chair" Journeys for Paramount.