

CONCORD IN GRIP OF SEVERE SLEET STORM

Rain of Tuesday Froze During Day, and at Night Gave Way to Sleet Which Fell for Several Hours.

POWER COMPANY BIGGEST LOSER

Many Wires and Poles Torn Down by Trees and Ice.—Telephone Company Also Suffered Damage.

Concord Tuesday night and today was in the grip of the worst sleet storm since the winter of 1917-18. Electric power was off practically all of the night and until almost noon today, and telephone and telegraph service was also interrupted by the heavy fall of sleet and rain, which froze as fast as it fell.

Rain which began here at an early hour Tuesday morning changed to sleet during the afternoon and was accompanied by a noticeable drop in temperature. A strong wind also added to the discomfort caused pedestrians by the mushy conditions on the streets. The wind slackened its pace shortly before midnight, and there was a slight rise at that time in the temperature.

Shortly before noon Tuesday the rain, which had been falling for some time since the winter of 1917-18, sleeted on to freeze on all objects which it struck except the sidewalks and paved streets. Automobiles had the appearance of being equipped with heavy plate glass, and soon after the freeze began practically everything in Concord had the appearance of being covered with a glazed substance.

About 6 o'clock Tuesday evening the rain gave way to sleet, which fell uninterrupted until midnight. The sleet was accompanied by heavy winds and a drop in the temperature, which aggravated the frozen condition already existing.

In many places throughout the city huge pieces of trees were torn away, and crashed through electric and telephone wires on their way to the ground. The trees were made heavy by the frozen rain and sleet, and the high winds whipped them about as though they were pieces of saw, tearing off many branches and littering streets and yards with the branches.

In other places the electric and telephone wires gave way under the weight of the ice coating their and accumulated during the day and early night, and both the power and telephone service were interrupted early in the night.

From Kannapolis come reports of damage, but not so heavy as that experienced here. C. C. Stonestreet, who lives at Midway, stated that the electric current was off there, but about 10 minutes Tuesday night, and all at this morning, and L. V. Elliott, who lives in Kannapolis, stated that with one or two exceptions the houses there had the usual electric power during the night and morning. There seems to have been more sleet and less rain in both Midway and Kannapolis, and this probably accounts for the smaller damage in those towns, as the sleet did not stick as did the frozen rain.

The electric company here suffered the greater damage, though the damage to equipment of the Concord Telephone Company, and the Bell Company will not be small. On West Depot Street and North Union Street, especially, the electric company suffered great damage, the trees on these streets having fallen in a manner that many wires were twisted from their poles. On practically every street in the city, however, the company suffered damage, and a large corpse of electricians was busy during the night and morning mending the lines.

The local telephone company stated that its connections with Salisbury and Charlotte were not broken by the storm. One of the lines to Salisbury was broken, but another is still in good shape. Connection with Charlotte is also good. It was reported. The line to Mt. Pleasant was out this morning.

The company also reported some local trouble but most of the phones here are working today.

The management of the Western Union Telegraph Company stated that though its lines to Charlotte were damaged to some extent, communication was kept open, and all lines have been repaired.

Street car service was curtailed Tuesday night and this morning, while the electric company was repairing its lines. The railway company also suffered some damage to its lines, but this was quickly repaired, as the damage was small.

Though the streets Tuesday night and this morning were almost a solid sheet of ice, automobile traffic continued. A number of cars were reported damaged as a result of skidding, but no serious damage was reported.

STORMS TAKE HEAVY TOLL ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC

Hurricanes, Whole Gales and Storms Played Havoc During Their Two Month Existence.

New York, Jan. 24 (By the Associated Press).—The hurricanes, whole gales, half gales and storms which have been sweeping the Atlantic for nearly two months, have spent their force, the weather bureau reports, and in their wake they have left stranded and broken ships, involved and mysterious tragedies of the sea, and a series of "delayed rains" for transatlantic liners which has not been equaled since war days.

Now comes the worst month of the year, January brings more vicious gales than any other. In the weather bureau's opinion, the weather bureau reports, in the belief that it cannot possibly be the late November to January record.

That seven week period which came to its end January 7 left a record hard for any like period to approach. The Atlantic claimed 12 ships; it took 28 men to their deaths; it buried 23 great liners more than 12 hours late—most of them were from two to 3 days behind schedule—and it left the insoluble mystery of what happened to eight other ships.

In addition there were accidents or near accidents on the Sea of Manora, the Pacific, the Great Lakes, the Baltic sea—but the hurricanes which crossed the Atlantic were the worst.

Secretary Hughes brought the first great hurricane with him when he returned from South America in November. It swept out from behind Bermuda with a force of more than 100 miles an hour. It tore across the Atlantic, hit the French coast and tore right back again. And on November 28 there began to be reports of trouble at sea.

Five Canadian fishing schooners failed to report that day. "Anxiety is felt for them," said the dispatches. Later four got in; the fifth is in the list of missing ships.

On the same day a bootlegger went to pieces on Long Island, and residents of the vicinity got most of the cargo, according to the prohibition agents. Towards night a bottle was washed up on Long Island with the story of six men who had fought death two weeks in an open boat.

Two days later the Italian liner Presidente Wilson crept into Quarantine here, and with her came the first report of trouble off the Atlantic.

"Storms," said her officers, "storms? We have never experienced anything like it. The gale at times was 120 miles an hour."

For seven weeks since then incoming liners have told the same story. So often it has been told that it had to be a particularly desperate fight to get into the news.

But from then until January 7 hardly a ship entered New York harbor that did not show the scars of its fight. And daily there were reports of 8, 0, 8, received of foundering ships, of boats driven on unprotected shores, of liners with passengers battered in to keep them safe from waves which crashed over the smokestacks in a sea of everything terrible the sea can do.

Such great ocean travelers as the Caronia, the Berengaria, the Olympic, the Majestic, the Zealand, Samland and many others, came in, all days late. They told of terrific battles with the waves. La Savoie of the French line reported 100 mile gales and 90 foot waves.

Ships put into Halifax to get out of trouble. On December 28 four small boats crashed to the beaches near New York harbor. They were all ill-fated bootleggers.

The Heinrich Kayser, a freighter, joined the mystery ships on December 6. A wireless from her said her rudder chains were broken. She was drifting. There was a full gale. With a crew of 42 aboard she is still missing. Her owners at last are ready to admit her a probable loss.

The Valencia, a freighter came in on January 8 with a story of two dead and sixteen hurt because a cold stream was torn loose by a huge wave and sent crashing among the crew.

The weather bureau says it cannot estimate the average force of the gales for those seven terrific weeks.

COAL MAGNATES ARE ONLY TO BE FINED

This Was Indicated When They Called for Trial After Refusing to Obey Orders From the French.

Mayence, Jan. 24. (By the Associated Press).—Fritz Thyssen and his five fellow German industrialists apparently freed only fines by the French court martial trying them here today for their resistance to the French demands for Ruhr valley coal. The prosecutor at the close of the forenoon session suggested that he was inclined to leniency because of the patriotic motives of the Germans.

The prosecutor referred the court to the provision in the regulations of Gen. de Goutte for the imposition of a fine in case of refusal by the Germans to comply with orders.

Miners Back to Work. Berlin, Jan. 24 (By the Associated Press).—After a 24-hour protest the strike of the workers in the Thyssen and Strunne mines in the Ruhr resumed work today "in order to continue the production of coal for unoccupied Germany," it was announced.

Fines Imposed. Mayence, Jan. 24.—Fritz Thyssen and the five industrialists charged by the French with refusing to cooperate with the French plan for delivery of reparations coal from the Ruhr were all found guilty by court martial here today. Fines were inflicted.

WOULD GIVE PART OF CAMP SITE TO CITY

Bill Authorizes Army to Give Columbia Part of Camp Jackson.

Washington, Jan. 24.—A bill authorizing the Secretary of War to transfer 1,192 acres of land within the Camp Jackson, S. C., military reservation to trustees of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Senator Smith, democrat, of South Carolina. The land was a part of that donated by the city for the reservation, and it could be used for agricultural, industrial, charitable or educational purposes.

THE STOCK MARKET

Resumption of Yesterday's Late Buying Gave Market Firm Tone.

New York, Jan. 23.—Resumption of yesterday's late buying of railroad shares imparted a firm tone to present day's stock market. St. Paul preferred, Great Northern preferred, Atchafalpa and Frisco preferred, were among the first shares to move to higher ground.

FINDS TRAIL TO "EMBASSY LIQUORS"

Police Officers Promise to Make Important Disclosure at Early Date.

Washington, Jan. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Declaring they had hit the trail to one important source through which "embassy liquors" were found their way into the bootleg trade of the National Capital, police officers in charge of prohibition enforcement here intimated today that disclosures of a sensational character might soon result.

ANOTHER AXE MYSTERY FOR BIRMINGHAM POLICE

Man and Wife Found in Small Shop With Their Skulls Crushed.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 24.—Birmingham's long list of axe murders and assaults was added to this morning when Luigi Gittler and his wife were found with their skulls crushed and in an unconscious condition in their little shop. It was stated that they probably will not recover. An axe was the weapon used, according to investigating officers. The axe assault list reached 24 with these attacks, the police stated. Nine of the 24 died from the effects of injuries.

Asheville Is Blanketed

Asheville, Jan. 23.—Under a deep blanket of sleet which fell at intervals beginning at 8 o'clock this morning, Asheville tonight is in the grip of one of the worst periods of the winter. Little trouble is being experienced on account of the sleet and so far only one accident attributed to the slippery roads has been reported. Mrs. Robert Bartlett is in a local hospital painfully hurt as a result of a collision of two automobiles near the city today. Drivers of the machines told investigating officers they were blinded by the sleet and that the windshield on their machines were covered with ice when the accident occurred.

\$85,000 Fire in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 24.—The Harrison building on the site of the one destroyed by fire in November, 1921, was completely gutted by flames starting in the basement of a restaurant in the building early today. Damage was estimated at \$85,000.

AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS ARE HOMEWARD BOUND

Have Completed Their Watch on the Rhine, and With Simple Ceremony Leave Their German Camp.

FLAG IS HAULED DOWN AT NOON

Men Will Be Taken by Train to Antwerp, and They Will Sail From That Port on Thursday Night.

Ehrenbreitstein, Germany, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press).—The American flag was hauled down from Ehrenbreitstein at noon today.

Troops Gone. Ehrenbreitstein, Jan. 24 (By the Associated Press).—The American troops were withdrawn from the Rhine today, ending American military participation in the occupational area.

The withdrawal was symbolized by the hauling down at noon of the Stars and Stripes from the castle at Ehrenbreitstein which had been the American military headquarters since the beginning of the occupation.

Meanwhile the first train with members of the expeditionary forces were leaving Coblenz for Antwerp to board the transport St. Mihel, which will take them back to the United States.

Ehrenbreitstein, Germany, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press).—The American forces in Germany, their Rhine watch completed, turned homeward today, and many a German realized that the gay refrain "The Yanks are Coming" must now be amended to "The Yanks Have Gone and the French are Here!"

The dawning of the day that was to see the American garrison march down the steep slope of Ehrenbreitstein across the Rhine into Coblenz, and thence in company with the other units of the 8th Infantry, to the Antwerp train, found the Stars and Stripes hoisted to its accustomed place at reveille, while doughboy sentinels still mounted guard at the Sally posts. Their packs were as ready as yesterday during the Great War, but today the final "fall in" meant homeward—the place where, as many as a private put it, a dollar is 10 cents, and not several thousand marks.

It was a day of simple ceremony. Four sergeants poked from among the veterans of the 7th machine gun battalion, 3rd division, who fought at the last battle of the Marne, were recorded the honor of assisting Major General Henry T. Allen in lowering the colors at the last retreat at noon. These non-commissioned officers were Sergeants Dewey Kinner, Lester Kolbaugh, Charles Lutz, and Frank Elley.

The troops will sail for home from Antwerp on the transport St. Mihel Thursday night, with the tide.

ANOTHER MOVE TO PRESENT SHIPPING BILL

Senator Jones Will Try to Get Discussion on Bill Brought to Close.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Another move by republican leaders to bring the administration shipping bill to a vote in the Senate was made today by Senator Jones, republican, of Washington in a chance of the measure. He gave notice that tomorrow he would offer another plan to curb debate by asking unanimous consent to bring the discussion gradually to a close.

Colonel Boyden Head of New Charity Association.

Salisbury, Jan. 23.—The Rowan County Charity Association has been formed and has absorbed the present charity organization which was appointed by the governor. The new organization has as members the officers that have been acting and in addition, has representatives from practically all the churches in the city.

At the first meeting of the new organization Col. A. H. Boyden was elected president; Lewis Miller vice president; I. H. Newman, secretary, and Mrs. M. O. Horton, treasurer. The new organization proposes to investigate all calls for help and also to look out for needy cases that would otherwise go unattended.

Money to finance the organization will be raised by the different churches, the organization and by individuals and county and city governments.

The Kentucky Female Orphan School in Louisville, founded twenty-five years ago, is said to be the oldest Protestant orphan school for girls in the United States.

Salisbury Church Calls Rev. Eugene Alexander.

Salisbury, Jan. 23.—Second Presbyterian church of this city, has called Rev. Eugene Alexander, of Rutherford, to be pastor and it is considered probable that he will accept the call. Rev. C. B. Holler, who has been pastor of this church, is expected to go to Bladen county to look after one or more churches. Concord Presbytery will meet here next Friday to act on Mr. Holler's request for dismissal to the Wilmington presbytery.

They took a vote in a Nebraska town recently on who was the "sweetest girl in school," and as a result there have been no fewer than twenty fights between young men and old, friends and brothers of the fair contestants.

NEW-WAGE AGREEMENT FORMINERS SIGNED

Coal Operators and Union Miners Reach Agreement After Harding Conference in New York City.

New York, Jan. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Brimmings coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America today signed a new wage agreement running for one year, and covering the tri-state non-petroleum field of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. This agreement will be used as a standard for fixing wages and working conditions throughout the rest of the bituminous territory.

The new agreement, it was announced, was virtually the same as that which expires April 1, based on the Federal fuel administration findings in 1920. Copies were ordered sent immediately to President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States Coal Commission.

THE COTTON MARKET

Showed Continued Strength, With Some Very Heavy Realizing.

New York, Jan. 24.—The cotton market showed continued strength this morning. Liverpool more than responded to the local advances of yesterday afternoon, the opening was very steady at an advance of 6 to 10 points, which carried all deliveries into new high ground. For the season, there was very heavy realizing during the early trading, but the offerings were taken within a range of 5 to 6 points.

Cotton futures opened firm; January 28.35; March 28.83; May 28.94; July 28.70; October 26.74.

SOCIAL SERVICE MEETING STARTS

Annual Meeting of State Body Opened This Morning in Raleigh.

Raleigh, Jan. 24.—Conference this morning of the North Carolina Association of Superintendents of Public Welfare, and the afternoon devoted to a group meetings of various allied social agencies of the state, precede the formal opening tonight of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service.

Governor Cameron Morrison will welcome the conference in opening the meeting, and an address will follow by Dr. Hastings Hart, president of Prisoners Association of New York. Thomas St. Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, New York, will deliver two addresses to the conference.

GOV. PARKER WILL PROTECT WITNESS

Will Declare Martial Law in Morehouse Parish if the Threats Are Made.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Governor Parker will declare martial law in Morehouse Parish, if threats of any kind are made against any of the state's witnesses between adjournment of the Morehouse open hearing and the trial of Dr. Hastings Hart, president of Prisoners Association of New York. Thomas St. Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, New York, will deliver two addresses to the conference.

COTTON EXPORTS

During Last Year 6,113,813 Bales of Raw Cotton Were Exported From United States.

Washington, Jan. 24.—American exports of raw cotton including bales during 1922 were 6,113,813 bales, valued at \$673,249,613 compared with 6,474,105 bales valued at \$834,241,735 in 1921. Exports of cotton cloth for 1922 were 587,769,838 square yards, valued at \$88,292,912. In 1921 the value of cotton cloths exported was \$71,573,875, but the Commerce department records do not show the exact quantity exported during that year since in 1922 for the first time the total was kept in square yards.

POLOSH TROOPS MOBILIZE ON GERMAN FRONTIER

According to Reports Received by the Russian Soviets From Germany.

Moscow, Jan. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Reports from Germany indicating mobilization of Polish troops along the German frontier have been received here. The government has adopted a policy of watchful waiting pending actual developments.

It is understood that Russia is taking all measures necessary to guard Polish frontier against attacks.

THE NEW DRUG ACT IS BEFORE THE LEGISLATORS

Would Limit Sales of Drugs, Poisons, Chemicals, Etc., to Licensed Pharmacists.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 24.—The drug bill introduced in the Senate by Senator J. L. DeLaney, twentieth district, restricting the sale of drugs, medicines and medicinal preparations, was subjected to the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, to make it less drastic, the Senator stated today.

The effect of the bill would be to prohibit a number of proprietary medicines from sale in general stores, except in certain specified instances and in rural cases where general merchants might be licensed to handle them, it was stated.

The text of the bill, which is of state-wide interest, according to local political observers, is as follows:

"Section 1. That Section 6607 of chapter 110 of the consolidated statutes of North Carolina, as amended by section 6 of chapter 68 of the public laws of 1921, is amended so as to read as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person not licensed as a pharmacist or assistant pharmacist within the meaning of this article to conduct or manage any pharmacy, drug store or chemical store, or apothecary shop or other place of business for the retailing, compounding, or dispensing of any drugs, chemicals, poisons, medicines, or medicinal remedies, or for the compounding of physicians' prescriptions, or to keep exposed for sale at retail any drugs, chemicals, poisons, medicines, or medicinal remedies, except as hereinafter provided, or for any person not licensed as a pharmacist or assistant pharmacist to conduct or manage any pharmacy, drug store or chemical store, or apothecary shop or other place of business for the retailing, compounding, or dispensing of any drugs, chemicals, poisons, medicines, or medicinal remedies, except as hereinafter provided, or for any person not licensed as a pharmacist or assistant pharmacist to conduct or manage any pharmacy, drug store or chemical 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