

Arkansas People Make Plans to Fight Water

River at One Point is 19.8 Feet Above Normal, With Every Prospect That It Will Go Higher.

CREST OF FLOOD IS EXPECTED SUNDAY

Levee at One Point Broken and River There is Eight Miles Wide.—Preparing to Escape From High Waters.

Little Rock, Ark., June 13.—Towns and rural communities along the route of the swollen Arkansas River, which has inundated thousands of acres of land from Fort Smith on the northwest to Grand Bluff and beyond on the southeast, are fortifying themselves against the crest of the flood which weather officials here predict will come down in perhaps unprecedented height by next Sunday or Monday.

The turbulent stream at Mulberry, south of Van Buren, Ark., has broken a levee and is eight miles wide, and reported rising two inches every hour.

The gate at Van Buren at the last reading showed 20 feet and rising.

At Lee's Creek the river is five miles wide, with bottom crops 20 feet under water, over an area of many square miles. Sunday, officials say, will see a stage here of 28 feet, a flood mark higher than any recorded since the opening of the federal bureau in 1879. It is possible the record mark of 35 feet may be reached at Fort Smith before the crest has passed.

At Pine Bluff, where a stage of 30 feet is predicted for Monday, teams and men are working feverishly night and day building against the promised flood. The 30 foot stage is a record there for 40 years. Levee crews are putting into effect their plans for reinforcing doubtful stream banks.

To the weakest point in the Pine Bluff section five miles above the city, 60 teams and a large force of men were moved early today where their energies will be directed toward stopping a chronic failure of the dyke, failure of which now would mean inundation of a tremendous area.

Danger from other rivers in Arkansas seems passed, with the White, Black and Cache reported falling.

River 19.8 Feet Above Normal. Tulsa, Okla., June 13.—The Arkansas River touched a point 19.8 feet above normal at 8 a. m. today and it is expected to continue to rise for 24 hours.

MISSION TAKES BIBLE TO MANY FOREIGN LANDS Through An Inter-denominational and Un-denominational Organization.

Chicago, June 13.—The development of a Christian mission enterprise through an "inter-denominational and un-denominational organization" over a period of thirty-six years, is the history of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, as recorded here in the 26th annual council just closed.

The work began in 1887, and today the organization claims active administration to 42,000,000 souls in every quarter of the globe. It is one of the largest of the few organizations working in the foreign fields whose program is founded upon a belief in the literal inspiration of the scriptures. The Whole Bible to the Whole World is the motto of the alliance.

The work is carried on through 150 foreign stations and approximately 1,000 workers in America. In distant lands the gospel is delivered in 18 fields and 22 languages.

The chief work of the alliance is in South America, China and India. Other spheres of activity are Japan, the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Africa and Palestine. In America, the alliance maintains five Bible schools, the largest of which is at Nyack, N. Y., with an enrollment of 400 students in training for work in foreign lands. In addition, there are throughout the country hundreds of affiliated churches, tract stations, and branches.

MILITARISTS DEMAND LI YUAN HUNG RESIGN Say Unless He Leaves Office at Once They Will Bring Troops to Capital.

Peking, June 13.—(By the Associated Press).—President Li Yuan Hung, who has been pressed by the militarists to resign, left today for Tientsin.

This morning the militarists sent a final warning that unless the President vacated his office they would bring troops into the capital.

MURDER INDICTMENT AGAINST EDDIE HURT. Raleigh, June 12.—The grand jury in the United States district court today returned an indictment for murder against Eddie E. Hurt, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and a former soldier, who is charged with choking to death Angelo Kanaris, a private soldier on the Fort Bragg reservation near Fayetteville on August 31, 1922.

STAR THEATRE TODAY and TOMORROW

Cecil B. DeMille's Production "Fool's Paradise"

Cast Includes Conrad Nagel, Julia Faye, Mildred Harris and Theodore Kosloff.

STATE OF CIVIL WAR EXISTS IN BULGARIA

Several Former Cabinet Officers Are Fleeing From the Country and Others Are Said to Have Been Killed.

Belgrade, June 13 (By the Associated Press).—Dispatches to Jugo-Slav newspapers today report the existence of a state of civil war throughout the greater part of Bulgaria.

Former cabinet ministers Oboff and Douparinoff are said to have been killed during an engagement with revolutionary troops.

Situation Causes Uneasiness. London, June 13 (By the Associated Press).—Great anxiety is entertained in allied quarters over the course of events in Bulgaria.

Fear is expressed that the peasantry, which forms the backbone of the country, will rally to the call of their leaders recently deposed, some of whom are still at large, and attempt a counter revolution.

It is pointed out that every one of the 3,000,000 farmers of Bulgaria possesses a rifle, and that if these were roused to action they would constitute a most formidable army against the former officers of the reserve corps, and the 10,000 volunteer soldiers who are now not only Bulgaria's sole army and disciplined force, but the dominant factor in the situation.

One of the present government's chief points of strength it is believed, is the fact that all the country's farmers are busy gathering their crops. They are regarded as being too philosophical and allied to be attracted by a call to arms.

Allied diplomats who have been in Bulgaria and who understand the psychology of the peasants, say that much will depend upon the new government's treatment of Stamboulsky and his associates, all of whom sprang from the soil. If the ex-premier is killed, it is feared the agrarian population which regards him as a sort of Abraham Lincoln, will revolt and make a determined attempt to punish his opponents.

The new regime at Sofia is rapidly displacing members of its diplomatic corps abroad, who were appointed by Stamboulsky. The ministers at Prague, Belgrade, Paris and Constantinople have already been case out, and more are to follow.

MUSIC AN IMPORTANT ASSET IN THE HOME Way to Counteract Demoralizing Influences That Draw Young People Away From Home.

Chicago, June 13.—The way to counteract the demoralizing and disruptive influences that draw young people more and more away from the home to seek recreation and pleasure elsewhere, is not by criticizing and attacking them, but by constructive educational work, Robert W. Lyon, Secretary of the American Better Home Bureau told the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce of the United States here today.

"This kind of a campaign will stimulate interest in the home and teach people how to make their homes so attractive that their young people will not be so easily lured away," Mr. Lyon added. "In this program, music in the home should play one of the most important roles."

"We are trying to teach the people that beautiful homes are within reach of every income, however small, but this educational work cannot end with the mere physical construction and adornment of the home. The home that is to hold the love and focus the interest of youth must be dynamic and not static. There must be something doing, and one of the most powerful means of keeping the young folks at home is to make that 'something' doing music.

"I believe that the player-piano and the phonograph have done more in the last 25 years to create a desire for good music in the home than all the work of all the orchestras, operas, concert singers and teachers of music that went before them.

"With all the facilities that science and ingenuity have placed at the disposal of everybody, there is no longer any excuse for any home not having music, and good music.

"The great work of selling the American home back to the American people has just only begun. It is the work of a lifetime to which hundreds of earnest, unselfish men and women have consecrated their lives."

To Enforce Dry Laws. Detroit, June 13 (By the Associated Press).—Plans for what is expected to be the most disastrous blow ever dealt to illicit liquor traffic in Detroit district was being mapped out here today in a series of conferences between E. C. Yellowby, chief field representative, Federal prohibition enforcement; Jas. R. Davis, federal prohibition director for Michigan; and Earl J. Davis, U. S. District Attorney for the eastern Michigan district.

Thompson Responded. Washington, June 13.—Frederick L. Thompson, of Mobile, Ala., has been appointed by President Harding for another term of office as a member of the shipping board.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Crowell, and son, J. L., Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kriminger, the Brown Mill.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH NOW APPROACHES UNITY

Hope That the Church Will Soon Be Put Under One Great Head.

Grand Island, Neb., June 13.—The unification of all synodical units of the Lutheran Church in America has received an impetus during the last year that bids fair to a realization of the hope that the church be put under one head and known as one great denomination, according to a statement issued here by O. C. Michelman, former president of the Lutheran Students' Association of America.

"All indications point to a complete unification within a short time," said Mr. Michelman. "The indications of this are the emphatic tendency toward increased use of the American language and the unanimous adoption of the constitution of the Lutheran Students' Association of America. This document endorsed by that is without doubt the most representative body of Lutherans of all synodical affiliations, proposes to effect means whereby Lutheran Students in America may consider their common problems in conformity with the common faith of the Lutheran Church of America." This latter body, the Lutheran Church of America, is not a real organization as yet, but it is an ideal toward which this students' group strives.

The student body is composed of Lutherans of the two large Lutheran bodies, viz., the Synodical Conference and the United Lutheran Church in America. The former has in its membership a few more than half of all Lutheran individuals in the United States.

The student body may be attributed to several movements. The National Lutheran Council began its activity with the American Relief administration in the autumn of the war. The Lutheran Brotherhood of America had "chats" for the men of the church, regardless of the more particular synodical affiliation of the "buddy," and in its effort to find employment for the vast machinery developed for war work, fell upon the idea of continuing working among the students of the Lutheran Church at large.

"The foreign language congregation is fast disappearing. But one such congregation exists—and that has only an indefinite life—among more than a hundred congregations of a branch synod of the United Lutheran Church of America. As is true of the German, in the instance just cited, is true also among Swedish and other foreign language congregations. It is this demand for the native American language in their church that has also brought with it a desire for more uniformity and thus of unity in the Lutheran church."

FLAG DAY TOMORROW The 146th Anniversary of the Adoption of the Stars and Stripes.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Agreeable to its custom for the past 25 years, the American Flag Association has sent out from its headquarters to the president, governors and mayors, the press and patriotic societies, a call for the observance of Flag Day tomorrow.

This date in 1923 will be the 146th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag of the United States of America.

On June 14, 1777, Congress enacted "That the flag of the thirteen United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The number of the stripes, however, was constantly so increased by the admission of new States that the original thirteen were unchangedly restored by an act of Congress, April 3, 1818, when it was enacted:

"That from and after the fourth day of July, next, the flag of the United States shall be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union shall be twenty stars, white, in a blue State into the Union, one star shall be added to the Union on the fourth day of July next, succeeding such admission."

THE COTTON MARKET Had Rather An Unsettled Appearance and Fluctuations Were Irregular.

New York, June 13.—The cotton market had rather an unsettled appearance and fluctuations were very irregular during today's early trading. Buying was encouraged by relatively firm cables but the weather map was more favorable.

The opening was steady at a decline of 17 points on September, but generally 7 to 20 points net higher.

Cotton futures opened steady: July 28.48; October 25.15; December 24.55; January 24.15; March 24.13.

Rev. S. E. Richardson Dies in High Point. Salisbury, June 12.—Rev. S. E. Richardson died at a High Point hospital this afternoon, death being due to carbuncles from which he had suffered for years.

His body will be taken to China Grove, where the funeral takes place Thursday afternoon and interment will follow Chestnut Hill cemetery, Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Richardson was serving his third year as pastor of China Grove Methodist circuit. Before going there he was pastor in Salisbury and East Spencer for four years.

He was born near Waxhaw, in Union county, 40 years ago, and joined the western North Carolina conference at Gastonia in 1901.

Surviving are the widow, who was before marriage Miss Selma Phillips, of North Wilkesboro, and five children; also three brothers and one sister.

Concord-Albemarle Road to Be Discussed at Meeting

Road matters of common interest to both Cabarrus and Stanly Counties were discussed in Albemarle Tuesday when a committee from the Concord Kiwanis Club, headed by Major W. A. Foil, conferred with a number of Albemarle Lions and other citizens.

The conference in Albemarle Tuesday were all very informal, the Concord men discussing road matters with the Albemarle men individually and in groups. The Concord men contended that Albemarle should ask Commissioner Wilkinson to build a hard-surfaced road from Concord to Albemarle instead of from Charlotte to Albemarle, as is now planned.

Major Foil declared his opinion in regard to the road seems about divided in Albemarle. "We meet a number of prominent men who favor the Concord road; just as many favor the lower road," Mr. Foil stated. "But we were cordially received by every one we talked to and we found no evidence of organized antagonism against either road."

Mr. Foil said that after conferring with several members of the Albemarle Lions Club he decided to hold another meeting on the subject and this meeting will be held on the night of June 28th, in Albemarle.

"We want Concord Rotarians, Kiwanians and other citizens interested in this project to attend this meeting in Albemarle," Mr. Foil stated. "The meeting will be arranged by the Lions of Albemarle, and at the meeting the whole subject will be fully discussed. We want to take a representative crowd to Albemarle, and there is chance that at this meeting we can get the support of a majority of Albemarle men for the upper road."

Under present plans Stanly will use her road money for a hard-surfaced road from Albemarle to Charlotte, across lower Cabarrus and leaving Concord off. This plan has the support of Commissioner Wilkinson and is understood to have been supported by many citizens of Albemarle. Concord men contended that the spirit of the State law does not permit the construction of the road with State Highway money, and for this reason they have asked the Albemarle men to discuss the matter with them.

Persons who desire to attend the meeting in Albemarle on June 28th should confer at once with Major Foil.

ENGLAND WORRIED OVER EMIGRATION TO AMERICA

Skilled Artisans and Domestic Servants Want to Come Here.

London, June 13.—Great Britain is worried over the increasing number of skilled artisans and domestic servants who want to take up their abode in the United States. The stream of emigrants which has flooded from these shores to America has caused a special committee of the government to inquire into the causes.

Only the exhaustion of the annual quota of British subjects eligible to enter the United States under the percentage law has prevented tens of thousands of others from pitching their tents under the stars and stripes. With the exception of France and Germany, practically every nation is now barred from sending emigrants to America until next July, then the new annual quota begins. Already the steamer bookings from the United Kingdom to America for July, August and September are full.

America may still be the melting pot," remarks the Westminster Gazette editorially, "but its legislators are keeping a stricter eye upon the metals which go into the alloy that ever before. The British race is given a certain measure of flattery in an evident disposition to welcome more of its members, but that is scarcely surprising when we discover that the people whom we send are in large measure domestic servants and skilled workers, neither of whom we can afford to lose."

PLAN TO AMERICANIZE ALL OPERAS PRESENTED To the National Federation of Music Clubs, Now in Session at Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., June 13.—Presentation in English of all foreign operas sung on European stage as a means of popularizing such operas, and the carrying out of a general plan of Americanization in this respect was recommended by the National Federation of Music Clubs at its business session today.

The Federation went on record in favor of the Americanization of opera to this extent when it unanimously adopted the report of Mrs. Edgar Etillman Kelly, of the Oxford choir, chairman of the opera and orchestra section of the organizations department of American music.

Today was educational and American music day before the convention, and the report of Mrs. Kelly was in keeping with the general atmosphere of the program. In submitting her report she made a strong plea for more and better operas for America.

Davidson-Carolina Game to Be Moved. Charlotte, June 12.—University of North Carolina and Davidson athletic authorities are working on a plan to make the annual football game between the two institutions a strictly campus affair, according to a story published today by The Charlotte News.

Heretofore these games have been bid for by various cities but it was said that if the plans go through this season's contest will be played at Chapel Hill and next year's at Davidson with the teams alternating in future. Davidson expects to have its new stadium completed by the fall of 1924.

People's Bank Case Is Considered. Salisbury, June 12.—Representatives of the People's National Bank, accompanied by William Folger, national bank examiner, who has been here since several days before the People's bank closed, spent the day in Greensboro in negotiation with parties in regard to the taking over of the bank. It is understood their trip was not productive of results.

Serious Hail Storm in Craven County. New Bern, June 12.—Growing crops of every description were leveled with the ground by hail at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be a total loss, according to reports reaching New Bern from the section along the Gordon road for about six and one-half miles beyond James City and from the Riverdale section.

Only half the number of babies today die after the first month, compared with infant mortality 15 or 20 years ago. During the first month four per cent, of all infants die, just as they did in years past. Life insurance statistics show that it is easier to survive a year at the age of 65 than for a new-born infant to reach the age of one month.

A new hemp harvester has put new life into the hemp industry in America. It competes with cheap foreign labor which formerly was putting our hemp raisers out of business.

Aberdeen grammar school in the grounds of which a statue of lord Byron has just been unveiled, is the oldest school in the British Empire. Its history dates back nearly seven centuries.

GERMANS RESORT TO GUERRILLA WARFARE

French Statement Makes This Charge in Explaining Attacks Made on French Soldiers in Last Few Days.

Dusseldorf, June 13 (By the Associated Press).—"An organized reign of terror" in the form of guerrilla warfare is being carried on against the occupying forces in the Ruhr, according to French military authorities here today. They consider this a campaign of revenge by the nationalists for the execution of the ex-German officer Albert Schlegelberger by Gen. DeGoutte and other high army officers are slated for assassination, the military secret service reports declare.

Special precautions have been taken to protect these officers from night attacks. A shot was fired last night through the windows of a villa at Recklinghausen, occupied by a French officer. The missile struck no one. Shots also were fired during the night at French soldiers at Wanne and Wulfrath.

The French have taken drastic measures to curb this wave of terrorism. Two of the possible police officials at Recklinghausen were arrested as hostages to protect these officers from night attacks.

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RECESSION OF TWO LIQUOR ISSUES BY SINGLE METHOD

Government Anxious to Settle Liquor on Ships and Rum Running Off Coasts on a Reciprocal Basis.

Washington, June 13.—Informal negotiations initiated by the State Department with various maritime powers contemplate a solution on a reciprocal basis of the ship liquor controversy and of the rum smuggling tangle problem through exercise of the treaty making power of the government. American officials, it was revealed today, see in this method an opportunity to eliminate inconveniences to foreign ships within the three mile limit, due to prohibition enforcement regulations, while at the same time the hovering fleet of rum smugglers of the American coast may be broken up through extension by treaty agreement of the right of search for this specific purpose up to the twelve-mile limit.

Crew Threatens to Quit. New York, June 13.—Nearly half the crew of French line steamer France, served notice on her captain as the vessel sailed today that they would refuse to make another trip to America on her unless arrangements were made so that they could get two daily rations of wines provided by French law. The captain declared the France would return on schedule if he had to recruit a new crew from the French merchant marine college.

Captain Ailette, marine superintendent of the French line, said there had been no threat to strike on this voyage and that the France went out with a full crew. Wine rations will be doled out as soon as the France passes the three mile limit. At the same time the "sweet" stores of the ship which were rigidly sealed while the France was in port, will be made available to passengers.

OLD DOMINION LADS LICK TAR HEELS In the Ninth Carolina Fills Bases but Quick Double Play Frosts Tar Heel Hopes.

Chapel Hill, June 12.—A lightning-like double play off the bat of Captain Casey Morris in the ninth inning with two Carolina men on bases and one out, stopped a threatened Tar Heel rally and gave the University of Virginia a baseball victory over the University of North Carolina for the first time in three years here this afternoon.

The score was 4 to 3. Carolina had been trailing her ancient rival before a large commencement crowd for most of the game, had tied the score at 3-all in the seventh and let Virginia score one more to break it in the eighth. Cheer leaders of long ago and of the present were whipping the crowd into a frenzy as the ninth opened for Carolina with a free pass given to McDonald and a sacrifice by Joe McLean. Merlie Boner then lifted a Texas leaguer to right and McDonald was on third. Virginia's coach sent Holland to the mound to replace Mathis and he walked Shirley, first man to face him.

The throws were mad as Captain Morris went to the plate and viewed the three Tar Heels on the paths with only two runs between him and victory. Casey hit the ball hard and clean at Hubbard, out from second, but the brilliant Virginian scooped the ball into his hands slashed it to Dietrick, who was covering second, and who cut it loose to first for a double play that left the crowd stunned and out of breath. It was some time before any one could realize just what had happened and when it dawned upon the throng that the game was over and lost, the play had left it too surprised to speak.

Millions of Butterflies Are Flying Southward. Miami, Fla., June 12.—For three days and nights the millions of white butterflies going south have passed through Miami beach, fully nine-tenths of them keeping in a solid line about 300 yards from the ocean. There is no let up in their flight and the end is not yet. Charles Moberly, scientist, returning from a trip to Nassau, said that he saw them over the gulf stream, several miles out, flying south.

H. H. Bailey, naturalist, said today that he believes they are Cuba bound from the cabbage fields of Georgia and the Carolinas.

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Fresh country vegetables, eggs and butter at the Orchard Produce Co. Sports hats in many different styles at the Specialty Hat Shop.

Negotiations Completed. London, June 13 (By the Associated Press).—The British reply to the last Russian note states that the soviet government, having "complied with the essential conditions of the demands put forward by His Majesty's government, this correspondence may now be brought to a conclusion."

At The Theatres. "My Old Kentucky Home" is the attraction today at the Piedmont Theatre. The Pastime Theatre today is showing "The Guilty Hand," with Roy Stewart in the leading role; and Buster Keaton in "The Love Nest."