

GETTING REAL NEWS NOW FROM DISTRICTS DESTROYED BY QUAKE

Survivors of Earthquake and
Fire Now Giving to World
the Details of the Horrible
Tragedy.

VIVID PICTURES DESCRIBE EVENTS

Mountains Slid Into Valleys,
Huge Waves Swept the
Land, and New Land Was
Created.

(By the Associated Press.)
Stories of mountains that slid into
their valleys, of huge waves that swept
seaward hundreds of ocean bathers at
coast resorts, of a Yokohama hotel that
"literally sank into the earth" and of
other spectacular incidents witnessed by
visitors of the great disaster are being
given to the world as communication in
and out of Japan is being gradually re-
stored.

The Tokio correspondent of the Chi-
cago Tribune, reaching Kobe, says 500
foreigners were killed in Yokohama; the
earthquakes and fire left the foreign
residential sections in ruins; dead bod-
ies were everywhere the flames had pass-
ed.

Hotels in the port city were obliterated.
Of the 200 guests in the Oriental
Palace hotel only a few escaped. The
United Club, the Court, Cherry Mount
and Bluff Hotels also were wrecked with
loss of life. The last three situated on
the heights, toppled into the ruins at
the base of the bluff.

In Tokio 135,000 persons are without
shelter, but order prevails. There are
no further rumors of cholera.

Loss of life in the capital "was not as
large as first reported," according to
the first message sent over the re-es-
tablished Tokio-Kobe line. Probably 10-
20,000 persons lost their lives in the up-
town section, most of which was spar-
ed.

Secretary Hoover believes the material
loss in Japan has been greatly overes-
timated and says it is absurd to say that
the damage will amount to \$1,000,000,000.
Mr. Hoover points out that the prin-
cipal destruction was to com-
mercial organizations in Tokio and Yokohama,
and that labor, agriculture, factory
capacity and organization throughout the
empire have not been impaired. The prin-
ciple material loss, he said, has been to
distribution.

200 Foreigners Killed in Yokohama.
Washington, Sept. 8.—Two hundred
foreigners were killed in Yokohama, ac-
cording to the Navy Department's first
direct word from that port received to-
day in two messages from Admiral An-
derson, commander in chief of the Asiatic
fleet. One hundred thirty-three refu-
gees, most of them Americans and Eng-
lishmen, he reported, were at Hakone
and others were arriving at Kobe.

More Americans Known to Be Safe.
Washington, Sept. 8.—The safety of
additional Americans caught in the
earthquake disaster in Japan was estab-
lished today in a message to the State
Department from Consul Davis at
Shanghai transmitting verified reports
gathered by Consul Dickover at Kobe.

Missionaries Safe.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8.—All South-
ern Methodist missionaries in Japan,
numbering 75, are safe, J. S. Oxford,
treasurer of the Japanese mission of the
church, cabled the Board of Missions
from Kobe this morning. His cable
read:

"All members of our mission and re-
turning missionaries are safe. Please
inform relatives of all."

More Than \$2,000,000 Raised.
Washington, Sept. 8.—Contributions
for relief for the Japanese earthquake
sufferers have totalled nearly \$2,000,000
a day since the inauguration of the
Red Cross campaign three days ago. Or-
ganized advisers here brought the total
to \$2,230,000. The total includes the
Southern division with a quota of \$250-
000, and \$24,400 raised.

Says Reports Were Exaggerated.
Washington, Sept. 8.—A message con-
firming press reports that early esti-
mates of the loss and casualties at To-
kyo were exaggerated was received today
by George Hopkins, confidential adviser
of Mitsui & Company, the large exporting
and importing corporation of Japan.

Famous Scotch Quartet to Sing at the
Exposition.
(Special to The Tribune.)
Charlotte, Sept. 8.—In Scotch plaids,
kilts and singing the old Scotch ballads,
the Adair Scotch Canadian quartet of
Toronto, Canada, will appear at the
Made-in-Carolina Exposition. Their
engagement was announced today by the
entertainment committee. At the same
time it was announced that arrangements
had been made with General Bowley, of
Camp Bragg, to have a military band in
attendance also.

A wonderful musical program is being
arranged for the entire two weeks of the
Exposition, September 24 to October
6th, and it will be a most attractive fea-
ture of the great exposition.

Creator's Band to Be in Charlotte.
Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 8.—The Entertain-
ment Committee of the Made-in-Carolina
Exposition has announced the engage-
ment of Creator's Concert Band for the
two weeks of the Exposition, Sep-
tember 24-October 6.

This wonderful band will give concerts
twice daily and together with the Military
Band from Camp Bragg it will de-
light throngs of visitors.

The afternoon concerts will begin at
3:30 p. m. and the evening concerts at
8:30 p. m.

PROTEST AGAINST PRICE OF FOOD.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 8.—A Central News
dispatch from Berlin says great
crowds in which housewives were
dominated, engaged in a demonstra-
tion at noon today before the offices
of the minister of the interior
in protest against enormous in-
creases in the prices of food.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

38th Annual Session Will Convene at
Matthews at 10 a. m.
The Mecklenburg-Cabarrus Baptist
Association will convene in its 38th an-
nual session with the Church at Mat-
thews Tuesday at 10 a. m. The intro-
ductory sermon will be preached by Dr.
W. A. Smith, of Charlotte. A matter
of special interest will be the offer of
the Baptist Hospital Company of a
lease of the hospital for a period of five
years with an option to purchase same.

With many of the churches in this
association this has been a wonderful
year. The First Church of Charlotte will
report financial receipts of more than
\$600,000. A new educational building is
nearing completion that will give them a
great plant. The First Church of this
city will report cash raised and spent
on new church and for other things the
splendid sum of \$32,744.88. Of this
amount the Ladies' Aid contributed \$4-
614.11 and the Sunday school \$4,327.45.

Let all delegates going to the associa-
tion at Matthews by 10 a. m. Tuesday.
DR. G. A. MARTIN,
Moderator.

SET HER ON FIRE, WIFE ALLEGED AS SHE DIED

Negro in High Point Tells Story That
Sends Husband to Jail.

High Point, Sept. 7.—"Bud" Lindsay,
negro, was ordered by a coroner's jury
today to be held for Guilford Superior
court on a charge of murder in connec-
tion with the death of his wife, Florence
Lindsay, who died this morning at a local
hospital as the result of burns re-
ceived yesterday afternoon at her home
on East Washington street.

Coroner Schoonover, of Greensboro,
came to High Point today, impeached a
jury and following an inquest the negro
was taken to Greensboro and placed in
the county jail to await trial.

The police said Florence told them
before she died that her husband choked
her, dragged her to the fireplace, poured
oil on her clothing and lighted a match.
Persons nearby were attracted to the
scene and immediately hurried her to
the hospital, where she died this morning.

Dr. G. L. Lang, Mrs. Lang and little
son, will leave tonight for the eastern
part of the State to spend ten days with
relatives.

HAYNES ASKS \$10,000,000 TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

Federal Director Sees Need For Extra
Million Over Last Year.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Appro-
priation of \$10,000,000 for Federal work
in enforcing prohibition next year, an
increase of \$1,000,000 over last year,
has been requested of the Budget Bu-
reau by Prohibition Commissioner
Haynes. An increase of \$500,000 addi-
tional for enforcing the narcotic drug
laws also has been asked by Commis-
sioner Clegg. Both requests now being
before the budget officers.

Increase in the number of field agents,
as well as the Washington and field
headquarters staffs of the prohibition
forces is planned if the increased appro-
priations are approved by the Budget
Bureau, President Coolidge and finally
by Congress. More prohibition agents
are believed by Commissioner Haynes to
be needed.

COTTON GINNINGS

Prior to September Third 1,141,337 Run-
ning Bales Had Been Ginned.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—Cotton ginned
prior to September 3 amounted to 1,141-
337 running bales, including 51,797
round bales, counted as half bales.

The Census Bureau which issued the
figures, announced that ginnings prior
to September 1st last year were 806,170
running bales, including 26,025 round
bales counted as half bales.

Ginnings this year to September 1st
by States included:
North Carolina 445; South Carolina
2,327.

Cotton Belt Rail Officials Killed.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 7.—D. W.
Bowker, Pine Bluff, superintendent of
this division of the Cotton Belt rail-
road, and Roadmaster Sublette, of
Texarkana, were instantly killed, and
five others, including General Superin-
tendent W. E. McGraw, were injured,
two miles from Plain Dealing, La., to-
day when a motor car on which they
were making an inspection jumped the
track, according to reports received by
Cotton Belt officials here tonight.

Investigating Fatal Auto Accident.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 7.—A coroner's
jury investigating the death in an auto-
mobile accident near here Wednesday of
John Graham, printer, of Charlotte, and
John G. Clemmer, sailor, of Bessemer
City, has returned a verdict on which is
based a charge of manslaughter
brought against Crawford Pifer, of
Charlotte, who is alleged to have been
driving the death car in a rapid and
reckless manner at the time of the ac-
cident.

Set Fire to Prison.

York, Pa., Sept. 8.—Nine convicts sent
to York county jail recently from an
eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia
mutilated today and set fire to the prison.
The fire was extinguished before serious
damage was caused to the building, but
a number of prisoners were overcome by
smoke and flames and are in a serious
condition.

TRINITY RECEIVES HANDSOME AMOUNT FROM DUKE ESTATE

Angier B. Duke Left \$250-
000 to Alma Mater, Ac-
cording to Terms of Will
Which is Probated.

ORPHANAGES GET SUMS OF MONEY

Memorial Church in Durham
Gets \$10,000—Family Jew-
els Are Given to His Sister,
Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 8.—The will of An-
gier B. Duke, millionaire tobacco mer-
chant, drowned Labor Day at Greenwich,
Conn., was filed today. Educational and
charitable bequests aggregated \$292,000,
including \$250,000 left to Trinity Col-
lege, Durham, N. C.

Other bequests included Memorial
Methodist Church, Durham, N. C., \$10-
000; Methodist Orphanage for white chil-
dren at Raleigh, N. C., \$10,000; Metho-
dist orphanage for white children at Sa-
lem, N. C., \$5,000; Oxford Orphan Asy-
lum for negro children at Oxford, N. C.,
\$1,000; National Religious Training
School at Durham, N. C., \$1,000.

To his sister Mary Duke Biddle, was
bequeathed the family silver and pearls
left Mr. Duke by his mother, and also a
one-fourth share of the residue of the
estate.

No petition stating the value of the
estate accompanied the will, which was
attested December 26, 1922. Conserva-
tor estimates, however, place the value
near \$5,000,000.

No mention was made in the will of
his former wife, Mrs. Cordelia Biddle
Duke, daughter of J. Drexel Biddle,
who on October 24, 1921, obtained a di-
vorce from him.

Legacies of \$20,000 each were pro-
vided for three of his executors condition-
ed on their acting as such. They are E.
Bayard Hulse, George G. Allen, and
John C. Thorne. The fourth executor,
W. A. Roper, was named as executor
under similar conditions. Alfred Gar-
ner, his butler, was bequeathed \$500.

GRADY MINTER IS DECLARED GUILTY

Second Conviction in Georgia Case;
Father Sentenced to Be Hanged.

Newnan, Ga., Sept. 7.—Grady Minter
late today was found guilty of murder
with recommendation for mercy by a jury
here in connection with the death of
his brother-in-law, Millard Trouton,
whose bound body was found floating in
a creek near the Coweta county line. The
verdict carries a term of life imprisonment.
Grady Minter confessed that he
was a member of a party that kidnapped
Trouton and threw his body in the creek.

J. W. Minter, father of Grady, was
found guilty of the murder of Trouton
yesterday and late today was sentenced
by Judge C. S. Roper to be hanged on Oc-
tober 12 between the hours of 10 a. m.
and 2 p. m. The elder Minter declined
to say anything when asked by the court
prior to pronouncing the death sentence.
He was in his shirt sleeves. Four others
are under indictment for killing Trouton
and will be tried later.

HEARSE AND TAXIS GO BY DIFFERENT ROUTES

Union-Non-Union Row at Funeral of
Murderer and Victim.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Hearsees bearing
the remains of two Chinese, one of whom
killed the other with a hatchet and then
committed suicide, went to the place of
burial by one route today while taxicabs
filled with mourning friends took
another. Undertakers in charge of the
funerals thus solved their problem when
union hearse drivers refused to lead a
procession of taxicabs driven by non-
union men and the members of the two
Chinese families to dispense with the
non-union taxi drivers and hire of cabs.

Red Cross Expects to Get Five Millions By Monday.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Response to the
Red Cross appeal for the relief of the
earthquake sufferers in Japan continued
unabated today and belief was expressed
that the amount would be pledged by
Monday. Officials emphasized that \$5-
000,000 is the minimum sought.

Reports to national headquarters
were too meager for an estimate of the
amount thus far subscribed in various
sections of the country. To date, how-
ever, \$170,960 has been received in con-
tributions made indirect to headquarters.
Advices from Boston said the Red
Cross fund for Japanese relief, Govern-
or Cameron Morrison last night issued
a proclamation calling on North Caroli-
nians to subscribe generously to the
fund. North Carolina's quota for the \$5-
000,000 fund to be raised by the Red
Cross is \$25,000.

To Confer About Liquor Smuggling.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—A formal agree-
ment between the United States and the
Canadian authorities to confer at Otta-
wa in the near future on the liquor
smuggling problem was announced today
in correspondence made public by the
State Department.

Mayor Hyman Better.

(By the Associated Press.)
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(By
the Associated Press.)—Mayor Hyman,
of New York, who is suffering from
pleuro-pneumonia, was somewhat better
this morning.

The physicians expect he will recover.
His temperature last night was 103.

Parnell, Who Shot a Rowan Officer, Is Captured After Spectacular Man-Hunt

Trailed all afternoon Thursday,
through that night and part of Friday
by officers and citizens, Walter S. Parnell,
young white man who Thursday shot
Deputy Sheriff Lee Rankin, was cap-
tured Friday afternoon several miles
from Statesville. The capture was made
by Sheriff Jim Krider, who had been on
the hunt for the assassin practically all
the time. When confronted by Rowan's
smiling sheriff Parnell gave up without
a protest and was brought to jail.
Parnell had taken both of Deputy
Sheriff's pistols. He had traded the larger
one for a pair of shoes and just be-
fore being captured he threw the officer's
handcuffs and the smaller gun away, but
these were later recovered.
It was an exciting 24-hour hunt and

Parnell was in sight of his pursuers sev-
eral times. One man shot at him several
times with a shotgun at close range but
missed him. Just after he had gone
through Cleveland Thursday two men
got their hands on him but he threw them
off and got away.

It is said Parnell had escaped from
officers at Concord and also at Gastonia
recently. Thursday in making his es-
cape from Deputy Rankin, who had ar-
rested him at a saw mill 9 miles west of
Salisbury, he shot the officer in the ab-
domen and in the right hand, but neither
wound is thought to be serious and the
officer is resting well today. Parnell
was wanted in Cabarrus county for the
theft of an electric fan.

AGREEMENT PRACTICALLY COMPLETED AT NOON

Operators and Miners Drawing Up An
Agreement Which Will End Strike.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—A wage contract com-
pletion and ratification of which will in-
sure resumption of anthracite mining at
an early date was more than half writ-
ten at noon today when operators and
miners temporarily adjourned operations.
Complete agreement had been reached in
practically all issues which had sepa-
rated the two groups.

John L. Lewis, the union president,
advised his executive committee to hold
themselves in readiness for assembly this
afternoon to take the first step in giving
the contract union approval.

TWO CONVENTIONS HAVE BEEN SIGNED

Provide Machinery for Settling Claims
Between United States and Mexico.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—Two conven-
tions between the United States and Mex-
ico, providing machinery for the settle-
ment of pending claims between the two
countries and their nationals were sig-
ned today at the State Department.

The signatures affixed to the conven-
tions on behalf of the United States were
those of Secretary Hughes and of
Chas. B. Warren and John Barton Payne
who negotiated the settlement under
which diplomatic relations recently were
resumed. Charge Tellea, of Mexican
embassy, signed for Mexico.

SHARPE PROMOTED TO CHIEF OF DIVISION

Will Be in Charge of Enforcement Work
in Virginia and North Carolina Dis-
trict.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—Prohibition
Commissioner Hanes today announced
the promotion of Benjamin C. Sharpe,
head of the prohibition field forces in
North Carolina-Virginia district to be
divisional chief of that district, suc-
ceeding A. B. Stroup, transferred recently
to Boston, Mass.

Mr. Sharpe is a resident of Greens-
boro, N. C. His headquarters will be
at High Point, N. C. He has been in
the prohibition service since August,
1921, and his appointment as division
chief is effective from September 1st.

Cotton Co-ops Will Receive \$60 a Bale In Advance Cash.

Raleigh, Sept. 7.—A flat advance of
\$60 per bale will be made to members
of the North Carolina cotton growers'
co-operative association as first payment
on cotton handled through the associa-
tion. It was announced here tonight fol-
lowing the regular meeting of the direc-
tors of the association.

This advance will take the place of
the \$50 a bale previously decided upon
and those members who already have re-
ceived \$50 per bale for cotton turned
over to the association will be mailed
checks for the difference. It was stated
this advance applies to bales of 400
pounds or over and will be at the rate of
12 cents per pound on bales of lesser
weight.

Warn Farmers of Swindle.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 7.—Farmers who
have been asked to invest in methods
for producing illuminating and fuel gas
from distillation of straw, are warned
by the Department of Agriculture today
to be on their guard. Tests conducted
by department chemists for several years
appear to show that destructive distilla-
tion of straw or other cellulose material
for the production of gas on a commercial
basis is so far impractical.

Much of the Advertising Literature Circu- lated Among Farmers Exploiting Various Gas Producing Plants for Rural Use, Has Implied that these Plants have Received the Endorsement of the Department, and Many Complaints have Been Received.

Governor Calls Upon People to Con-
tribute.

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—Declaring that the
people of North Carolina should show
their appreciation of the manifold and
unusual material blessings which have
been theirs by contributing to the Red
Cross fund for Japanese relief, Govern-
or Cameron Morrison last night issued
a proclamation calling on North Caroli-
nians to subscribe generously to the
fund. North Carolina's quota for the \$5-
000,000 fund to be raised by the Red
Cross is \$25,000.

To Confer About Liquor Smuggling.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—A formal agree-
ment between the United States and the
Canadian authorities to confer at Otta-
wa in the near future on the liquor
smuggling problem was announced today
in correspondence made public by the
State Department.

With Our Advertisers.

The Bell & Harris Furniture Co., car-
ries reliable furniture. Call to see the
line in the market.
The Citizens Bank and Trust Com-
pany strives to build up a close, personal
acquaintance with all its customers.
The more you help the bank the more
it can help you.

COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT BRIGHTENS LIFE ON FARM

Great Strides Have Been Made Through
Work of County Agents.

(By the Associated Press.)
Durham, N. H., Sept. 8.—Significant
changes tending to check the economic
trend which has been sapping farm life
have been brought about by county agent
work in the interest of better farming,
according to a report by J. C. Kendall,
director of cooperative extension work in
the University of New Hampshire. Tak-
ing as a basis conditions in Sullivan
county, where in August ten years ago
county agent work was first begun, Di-
rector Kendall points to numerous de-
velopments which he attributes directly
and indirectly to extension activities.

"In the first place, the spirit of aloof
individualism has very largely gone,"
Mr. Kendall says. "People in the old
days used to go to meeting to scoff at
the agricultural specialist; now they
stay and ask questions. They used to
be afraid to ask a mistake to share their
ideas on farming with each other; now
they get together and discuss ways in
which they can cooperate to advantage."

"But the advance has not been one
in spirit only," he adds, and points to
scores of new houses built according to
extension recommendations; to standard
feeding; the testing of two score thou-
sands of birds; and to hillside of Mac-
intosh apple orchards destined to the
apple and saved only by demonstrations
that the scrub could be controlled."

The building up of co-operative asso-
ciations, the tendency toward better
sires, hundreds of alfalfa fields that
yield three crops instead of two, farm-
ers exchange which do an annual busi-
ness in the state of \$1,200,000 are all
evidences of the movement. Mr. Ken-
dall asserts.

Schooling results in making farm
life more desirable for young people and
their elders alike are also observable.
He points to better balanced meals, more
economical and attractive wardrobes,
walls of more prepossessing appearance
and kitchens with modern conveniences.
Last year 10,000 women worked together
to make each other dress forms of gum-
med paper, cooperated in making pat-
terns and helped each other make fire-
less cookbooks.

In addition, Mr. Kendall points to
boys' and girls' clubs and asserts that
the significance of 2,000 youngsters train-
ing in various farm and home projects
is not to be easily waved aside.

DAVIDSON AUDIT PROMISES THRILL

Shortage in Accounts Found, It Has
Been Reported.

Lexington, Sept. 6.—Court-house cir-
cles are agog here over the audit of the
books of the county from 1918 to the
beginning of the present year. This
work was done by the State Auditing
Bureau and consumed about eight
months, the State bearing the cost above
the sum of \$4,000 guaranteed by the
county.

While the audit contains as yet no
known to but a few. No summary
has yet been prepared and the county
commissioners have under consideration
what action they shall follow as a re-
sult of several items covered by the au-
dit. They expect to collect a good many
thousand dollars from former office
holders, it is known—and the matter may
not stop there, it being rumored that
there are things that might be termed
sensational that the auditors have dis-
covered. As soon as the commission-
ers, have canvassed the report its find-
ings are expected to be made public
here, and they are certainly being awaited
with interest by those who from time
to time have heard rumors as to what
has been found.

TO TRAIN MACHINE GUNS ON MOONSHINERS' HOLDOUT

Texas Rangers Set Out in Reguar Battle
Formation For Attack.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 7.—Four Texas
rangers and two deputy sheriffs, led by
Ranger Captain R. D. Shumate, left here
by automobile late today for a point in
Trinity River bottoms near Mesquite,
12 miles east of Dallas, where a band
of bootleggers and moonshiners are re-
ported to have fortified their rendezvous
against attack. The officers carried ma-
chine guns, rifles, shotguns and hand
grenades and said they expected to raid
the liquor stronghold about tonight.

Captain Shumate led the recent sensa-
tional liquor raids in Somervell coun-
ty.

With Our Advertisers.

The Bell & Harris Furniture Co., car-
ries reliable furniture. Call to see the
line in the market.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Com-
pany strives to build up a close, personal
acquaintance with all its customers.
The more you help the bank the more
it can help you.

Bliss Monday sale at the Concord &
Kannapolis Gas Company Monday. New
ad. gives particulars.

Miss Marion Sibley, who is totally
blind as the result of an accident in
youth, is an efficient stenographer and
typist in the offices of the Oklahoma
State Board of Agriculture.

COTTON JUMPS \$4.50 A BALE.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 8.—Cotton
jumped \$4.50 a bale in the local
market today, October selling up
to 27.90.

KIWANIS MEETING

Start List for Japanese Sufferers.—Rev.
W. H. Hiller Heard With Interest.