

Hope Not Abandoned That Collins Is Alive

Sappers Started Digging New Entrance to Cave Thursday and Good Progress Is Made.

ELECTRIC LIGHT STILL BURNING

This Gives Hope That the Cave-In Did Not Crush Collins as Light Was Hung on the Rock.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—All hope of reaching him through the natural passage gone, sappers today were making a new entrance to Sand Cave in an attempt to reach Floyd Collins, entombed since last Friday morning.

A day of digging was ahead of them and whether Collins is dead or alive none has known definitely since a cave-in Wednesday blocked the passage in which he has been lying for one week.

The general belief that he has succumbed by being crushed to death or suffocated or by pneumonia, any of which would end his long fight to live.

Early today, however, radio was resorted to in hopes the cave would give up its secret. A two-stage audio frequency amplifier was connected in the lighting circuit leading into the cave and known to be intact. The lights were turned off, and with head sets clamped to their ears the experimenters listened to any sound that might be interpreted as coming from Collins. After the test the men said they had heard distinct sounds believed by them to have been caused by the jarring of the filament in electric light bulb fastened about Collins' neck. It was commented that if alive Collins had probably moved when the light went out, thus shaking the filament. On the other hand it was pointed out that other noises might have caused the sounds heard in the head set. Thus nothing definite was determined.

The work on the shaft was begun yesterday and early today a hole 10 feet deep had been made. It has been estimated that Collins is lying 55 feet below the surface. Modern apparatus is replacing the primitive means first used. The new opening is expected to reach the natural passage some eighteen feet behind Collins. In this way the workers hope to enter the shaft on the side on which the rock is holding Collins.

The electric light bulb tied around Collins' neck Wednesday still is burning was taken as an indication that the cave-in had not reached the prisoner's head. Any strong pressure would crush the globe and therefore break the circuit, it was pointed out.

Think Collins Is Still Alive. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—A second radio amplification test at 3:30 a. m. today convinced rescue workers that Floyd Collins is alive in his Sand Cave prison after an imprisonment of a week, says the Courier-Journal today in a copyrighted dispatch from Sand Cave, Ky.

Shaft Now 12 Feet Deep. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 6. The shaft through which rescuers expect to reach Floyd Collins, who disappeared in a cave here a week ago, had been sunk at noon today a depth of 12 feet toward the cavern 55 feet below the surface in which Collins is imprisoned. Workers have been hampered by continuous dirt and rock slides.

Only two miners can work at the same time as the excavation is only six feet wide.

Find Cave Near Where Collins Is Held. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Andrew Lee Collins, eldest brother of Sand Cave's entombed prisoner, Floyd Collins, arrived during the night from Illinois, and has found a new cave near the scene of the present rescue work. A party of the men have gone underground on an immediate exploration trip, hoping to find new access to the place where Floyd Collins is trapped.

The new passageway, described as little more than a sink hole, apparently encircled all attention heretofore, and none of the men of the cave country who were on hand this noon knew where it might lead.

Turman Sentenced to Sing Sing. (By the Associated Press).

New York, Feb. 6.—Moe Turman, 20 year old financier, who in ten years pyramided a \$100,000 loan into obligations approximately \$2,000,000, was sentenced to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing prison. He pleaded guilty to second degree forgery indictments.

Parker's Big Clearance Shoe Sale will close tomorrow, February 7. If you fail to visit this store before the sale closes, you will miss a big opportunity to buy shoes at a great saving in prices. From 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow they will give to each purchaser a pair of shoes at \$3.95 or more one pair of pure thread silk hose free. See new ad. today. Phone 897.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE TIMES-TRIBUNE OFFICE WILL GIVE

10 Per Cent. Discount ON ALL ORDERS FOR

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements and Monogram Stationery

We represent one of the best engravers in America. Call and see handsome line of samples.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at Advance of 2 to 4 Points.—May Up From 24.38 to 24.53. (By the Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 6.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 2 to 4 points which was considered a poor response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. Overnight selling orders brought in by the decline in life yesterday, were soon absorbed, and the market turned firmer on failure of early weather news to show any rain in the southwest. Some of yesterday's late sellers were among the buyers and further trade buying on the advance carried prices up from 24.38 to 24.53 for May or 14 points net higher by the end of the first hour.

The opening prices were: March 24.08; May 24.43; July 24.87; Oct. 24.42; Dec. 24.50 offered.

MUSCLE SHOALS PROBLEM BEFORE PRESIDENT AGAIN

Tentative Legislation for Solution of Problem Given by Chairman of Committee.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Tentative legislation for the solution of the Muscle Shoals problem was laid before President Coolidge today by Chairman Keyes and McKenzie, of the Senate and House conference committee respectively.

Holding that the problem of disposing of the property eventually will reach the President, the conference chairman deemed it wise to submit for his consideration the tentative agreement worked out on the basis of the Underwood leasing bill.

Submission of the tentative draft led the President to call into conference Secretary Weeks and Hoover.

The conference committee chairman advised the President that it would be possible unless unforeseen difficulties arose to complete the conference agreement on the legislation by the end of the week.

With Our Advertisers.

Parker's Big Clearance Shoe Sale will close tomorrow, February 7th. If you fail to visit this store before the sale closes, you will miss a big opportunity to buy shoes at a great saving in prices. From 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow they will give to each purchaser a pair of shoes at \$3.95 or more one pair of pure thread silk hose free. See new ad. today. Phone 897.

The Southern Railway will sell special excursion tickets to Mobile, Pensacola and New Orleans on account of the Mardi Gras festivities. See ad. in this paper for particulars.

The Richmond-Flowe Co. is agent for the best chicken feeds. See ad. Poultry wire and fence wire at the Ritchie Hardware Co.

Are you ready for the big sale at the W. C. Correll Jewelry Co. to begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock? See new ad. today of Hoover's, the Young Man's Store.

Sun-Tox Skin Soap, a pure soap for all uses, at Cline's Pharmacy. Repairing, Storage, Washing and Greasing at the Corl Motor Co.

The latest patterns in the early spring styles in pumps at the Richmond-Flowe Co.'s. Silk hosiery in a great variety of colors.

See York & Wadsworth Co. for the lowest prices on Goodyear and Lancaster tires. Big sale now on.

The new styles in men's oxfords for spring wear at the Ruth-Kesler Shoe Store are real beauties.

Julius Fleischmann, Yeast Magnate, Dies While in Polo Game. Miami, Fla., Feb. 5.—Julius Fleischmann, millionaire philanthropist and sportsman, president of the Fleischmann yeast company, said to be the largest yeast manufacturer in the world, died suddenly at Miami Beach this afternoon while playing polo. Death was believed to have been caused by a sudden attack of either acute heart trouble or apoplexy, brought on by the violent exercise.

Last season Mr. Fleischmann fell from his pony and broke his collar bone during a game on an adjoining field to where he met death today, but the accident did not deter him from playing the game and he was taking part in his first match game since the accident last year.

Mrs. J. T. Bowler Killed. (By the Associated Press). Boston, Feb. 6.—Mrs. J. T. Bowler, a sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, fell from a window of her apartment on the fifth floor of the Hotel Vendome today and was instantly killed. Mrs. Bowler disappeared while her maid was absent from the apartment and her body was found on the concrete pavement of the rear court of the hotel.

Think Four Persons Died in Storm. (By the Associated Press). San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6.—Four persons were believed to be dead today as a result of a storm which swept the Pacific Coast States. Rivers and streams in California, Oregon and Washington, were running bank full. In Oregon thousands of cattle were drowned when Bully Creek near Vale, went on a rampage, causing property losses estimated at \$250,000.

Wheat Prices Collapse. (By the Associated Press). Chicago, Feb. 6.—Wheat prices suddenly collapsed today. May deliveries dropped as low as \$1.85 a bushel, almost 21 cents under last week's high price record. Increased selling on early upturns revealed that the market was without adequate support from new speculative buyers.

Dr. Sun Growing Weaker. Peking, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, South China leader, who recently underwent an operation for cancer of the liver gradually is growing weaker. He is being treated with radium.

Where Cave Explorer Is Trapped



Above is entrance to Sand Cave near Cave City, Ky., where Floyd Collins was left trapped by an 8-ton boulder which dropped from the roof pinning his foot. Diagram shows how Collins was trapped. Dotted line is where workers hoped to clear space to free Collins. Smaller inset is Jewel Eates, 17, who discovered Collins' plight. A second radio amplification test at 3:30 a. m. today convinced rescue workers that Floyd Collins is alive in his Sand Cave prison after an imprisonment of a week. All hope of reaching him through the natural passage gone, sappers today were making a new entrance to Sand Cave in an attempt to reach Collins.

LIVE STOCK DROWNED IN MALHOUR VALLEY

Large Loss Results From Breaking of Irrigation Dam Near Vale, Ore.

Vale, Ore., Feb. 5.—Loss estimated at about \$250,000 was caused by a flood at Vale and surrounding country in the Malhour river valley and along Bully creek early today, when the Bully creek irrigation dam, 19 miles west of here, gave way, releasing about 10,000 acre feet of water.

It was estimated that nearly 3,000 sheep, 500 head of cattle, and a number of horses and dogs were drowned. Several small dairy herds were wiped out entirely, and more than 20 miles of fence was washed away. No loss of life was reported.

Roaring down Bully creek until it ran into Malhour river, at the junction six miles west of here, the water spread out across the valley, taking everything before it.

One herd of sheep containing 1,200 head was caught on the feed ground within two miles of Vale and drowned. Carcasses of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs are strewn along the state highway from here to the head of the valley. Marks of the high water show that it was over the road to a depth of five feet in places.

The Oregon Short Line's Vale-Burns branch was cut by the washing out of a bridge.

Baffling the Burglars. New York, Feb. 6.—The epidemic of robbery which seems to have spread to every city and town throughout America has set the men of inventive genius at work in efforts to devise means for felling the up-to-date burglar and safe cracker, whose scientific methods of "breaking and entering" defy the ordinary precautions taken to safeguard valuable property.

What appears to be one of the best of the burglar alarms recently perfected is a sort of combined watchdog and photographer. It is worked by electricity, and can be attached to any safe, jewel box, or valuable painting. The slightest pressure sets the alarm going, and in addition, a flashlight is ignited, and a photograph taken of the intruder. The inventors claim that it is impossible for a burglar to disconnect the apparatus without setting all the alarm bells ringing.

Jewelers in New York and elsewhere have suffered much from thieves who break the store window and make off with a handful of valuable. Now a genius comes forth with an invention which he declares dooms to failure all such attempts at thievery. Parallel lines of wire are stretched behind the window glass. If two wires touch each other, or one is broken, a spring shutter below the window flies up with tremendous force and presents an impassable barrier between the crook and his quarry. Alarm bells are rung at the same time to give warning if the attempt is made at night. This apparatus, also, cannot be disconnected without raising the alarm.

Music Festival Chorus Adds Many New Singers. Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 5.—The Spartanburg music festival chorus added 76 new members at its regular rehearsal last night bringing the total to 378, only a few short of the 400 member goal.

The practice last night marked the final opportunity to join the chorus which makes up a large part of Spartanburg's annual contribution to the festival.

Wants Commission to Study Debt Problem. Paris, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Premier Herriot today proposed a plenary joint session of the chamber of deputies, foreign relations, and finance committees, the creation of a commission composed of 14 members to study in close co-operation with the government a settlement of the inter-allied debt problem. This commission would report to parliament.

GENERAL MITCHELL GIVES HIS VIEWS TO THE WAR SECRETARY

Says He Thinks Present War Department Organization Incapable of Handling Air Power in Right Manner.

UNIFIED FORCE IS NEEDED, HE SAYS

Army and Navy Not Together and Duplications Have Resulted.—System Detrimental to Government.

(By the Associated Press). Washington, Feb. 6.—Bigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, informed Secretary Weeks today that he believed "the present war department organization and its administration quite incapable of creating, handling or administering" air power in efficient manner.

In letter replying to request from the war secretary for all facts upon which the assistant army air chief based recent statements "seriously reflecting" on the army's air arm, General Mitchell said he was convinced the system of aircraft management in operation in the United States "is detrimental to the country's good and will seriously compromise our national defense unless another emergency arise."

The general's letter was placed before the House aircraft committee which had met to hear both General Mitchell and Brigadier General Drum, of the army general staff.

"The general view of the war department," General Mitchell said, "is to limit the ability of aviation in a military way and in spite of the findings of the joint army and navy board, in spite of the most conclusive evidence of every country in the world, the navy department still appears before Congress and still ratifies incorrectly, and gives the impression that aircraft are of limited power against battleships."

"The resistance of the war department to the creation of an independent aeronautical personnel is inconsistent."

"I have fully criticized the system now in operation, which I am convinced is detrimental to the country's good and which will seriously compromise our national defense should the emergency arise."

General Mitchell said since the war \$433,000,000 "has been put into aviation," but that he did not believe "the appropriations are economically administered" on account of the duplication of land bases between the army and navy.

He declared that Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, had like himself endorsed a united force, although such a move is opposed by Secretary Weeks as well as Secretary Wilbur.

Giving Tweed Its Smell. London, Feb. 6.—In an unpretentious part of Dewsbury is one of the strangest factories in all Britain. A liquid compounded there is used to "seal" imitations of the famous Donegal tweed. The real cloth is spun in the one-roomed cottages of the Irish peasants, often in a thick atmosphere of peat smoke. These conditions give to the cloth a characteristic odor, the presence of which is considered to be a mark of the genuine fabric. After the special solution has been applied to rolls of the imitation homespun, the deception is so perfect that even an expert is deceived.

WORK OF LEGISLATURE

General Assembly Cannot Appear Special Judges.—May Make More Districts.

(By the Associated Press). Raleigh, Feb. 6.—Representative Turlington introduced a bill at today's session designed to take the veto power in the matter of the appointment of county superintendents of welfare away from the state board of welfare and vest it in the county welfare boards. He explained that the measure was introduced by request of Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, state welfare commissioner.

Favorable reports were returned on bills to increase the holding power of Meredith College from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, and that of Wake Forest from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Unfavorable reports were made on two bills affecting the welfare department, one of which would have broadened its powers, while the other would have narrowed them.

The House committee on courts and judicial districts was halted in its legislation proposed to relieve congestion of the superior court docket when the Supreme Court rendered an opinion this morning that the legislature has no power to appoint or authorize appointment of special judges.

The opinion of the tribunal rendered under a resolution requesting information passed by the House some days ago, declared that under the act authorizing the creation of emergency judges the General Assembly had no power to name or authorize the naming of special judges for stipulated terms. "The difference between special and emergency judges is that the former would be appointed to serve certain terms until docket congestion is relieved, while the latter includes all judges retired from the bench who may be called at any time to handle a certain term of court, but without special limitation of term."

The committee announced that it would take at once under consideration legislation looking to a re-districting of the State, probably to provide five to seven additional judicial districts.

No measures of importance being up for consideration this morning the Senate set about clearing its calendar of minor local legislation. A half dozen additional bills were thrown into the hopper and discussion of several other minor bills took place with a view to disposing of them.

Philadelphia Produces the Most Bootleg Alcohol. Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Philadelphia is regarded by prohibition enforcement agents as the national headquarters for bootleg alcohol, Pittsburgh for illicit beer, and New York for smuggled imported liquors.

This opinion has been given by enforcement officials before the Senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau. J. J. Britt, general counsel for the prohibition unit, asserted that it was "well known that Philadelphia is the source of alcohol for pretty nearly the whole of the United States."

The greatest trouble in enforcement is now being met in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, according to J. S. Pyke, assistant counsel of the Senate committee. Much of the difficulty, he said, was ascribed to luke warm public support.

McFadden Bill Reported to Senate. (By the Associated Press). Washington, Feb. 6.—The McFadden banking bill was reported today by the senate banking committee after a session which would have prevented state banks with branches from holding membership in the reserve system, had been stricken out.

National banks would be authorized to consolidate, and to establish further branches under certain restrictions subject to state laws.

In Japan women detectives have become very popular, and because of their efficiency in unearthing incriminating evidence are employed by the railroads, banks, and many large stores.

TWO COURSES BEING PURSUED IN INQUIRY AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

Officials Are Following Two Clues In Effort to Clear Up Mystery as to How Students Got Poison.

INSTRUCTOR SAYS STRYCHNINE WAS HIS

Got Poison Year Ago for Laboratory Work—It Was Given to the Students Last Week in Medicine.

(By the Associated Press). Columbus, O., Feb. 6.—Two courses of inquiry were pursued today by officials investigating the finding of deadly poisons in medicine prescribed last week for Ohio State University students.

Local officials under the lead of Police Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., resumed questioning of pharmacy college students who worked in the dispensary last week. Inspectors of the state pharmacy board, whose co-operation was asked by Chester, were checking local drug stores today to see if unusually large purchases of the poison had been made in recent months and to find out if any of the poison has disappeared or has been stolen from drug store stocks.

Strychnine Belonged to Professor. Columbus, O., Feb. 6.—The finding yesterday of a strange bottle of strychnine in the dispensary at the Ohio State University on longer a mystery. William E. Keyser, an instructor in the college of pharmacy today volunteered the information that he purchased the bottle of poison a year ago for laboratory work. It was labeled in his handwriting.

BLOOD HOUND TRACES MAN TO LIMB OF TREE

Second Supposed Party to Haystack Burning Found in House.

Newton, Feb. 5.—Chief of Police Tom Gabriel had a call yesterday morning to come to Wilkesboro and bring the blood hound. The chief being unable to go sent his son, Monroe Gabriel and Jim Yount. When they arrived at Wilkesboro they were informed that the dog was wanted 15 miles from Wilkesboro, at the foot of the Blue Ridge. On Monday night for their appearance at the home of a prosperous farmer in this neighborhood and attempted to set fire to his barn, but became frightened at a bull dog ran. All the cattle and horses in the barn were turned out. After the unsuccessful attempt at burning the farmer's barn they went to his haystacks, about seven in number, and set fire to those.

When Monroe and Jim arrived at the home with Newton's famous moon hunter, he was put on the trail and after following the trail seven miles found a man in a tree, who was arrested on the spot. The dog then took up another trail which he followed to a farm house where they found the second party to the burning. He was arrested by the officers who found a pistol on him and also liquor. The men were placed under bond for their appearance at court. Chief Gabriel tells our correspondent that this section has been visited by incendiaries on numerous occasions, he having been called to come and bring the dog some time ago.

The farmer whose haystacks were burned on Sunday found a still and took it to the deputy sheriff. About midnight parties went to his home and informed him that if he did not return the still where he found it they would do him dirt.

WANT INQUIRY INTO TOBACCO COMPANIES

Alleged Agreement by American and Imperial Tobacco Companies to Control the Market. (By the Associated Press).

Washington, Feb. 6.—Investigation by the federal trade commission of an alleged agreement between the American Tobacco Company and the Imperial Tobacco Company of England to control the tobacco market in this country was proposed in a resolution today by Senator Ernest, Republican, of Kentucky.

Immediate consideration of the resolution which would direct particular inquiry into alleged boycotting of American Tobacco growers co-operative associations, was blocked by Senator Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland.

Senator Ernest declared the two companies had an agreement restricting the sales to their respective countries, and were boycotting and destroying the tobacco co-operative associations of this country.

The Imperial Company, Senator Ernest said, had a virtual monopoly on tobacco grown in North Carolina and South Carolina and Kentucky, while the American company had a similar monopoly on other grades grown in other sections.

The resolution directed the commission to report its findings to the President by July 1st and to inquire into relations of the two companies. It requested the secretary of the treasury to open all files for inspection of the company's records.

Jury May Get Cooper Case Today. (By the Associated Press). Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 6.—The trial of Horace C. Cooper, former cashier of the defunct Commercial National Bank of Wilmington, was expected to reach the jury during the day.

Mrs. S. J. Hay, dean of women at Southern Methodist University, has been elected a director of one of the prominent banks in Dallas.

AMERICANS AT THE OPIMUM CONFERENCE DECIDE TO LEAVE

Stephen Porter and His Associates Will Sail Soon for the United States as They Leave Geneva Today.

PRESIDENT KNEW OF THE ACTION

Authorized Porter to Leave When He Felt He Could Accomplish Nothing at the Conference.

(By the Associated Press). Geneva, Feb. 6.—The American delegation has withdrawn from the international opium conference. Representative Porter and his associates plan to leave Geneva tonight and to sail for home next Thursday on the steamship President Harding.

Mr. Porter this morning officially informed the conference that despite the more than two months of discussion and the repeated adjournments, it was clear that the purpose for which the conference had been called could not be accomplished.

President Authorized Withdrawal. Washington, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Withdrawal of the American delegation from the Geneva opium conference was authorized by President Coolidge.

The President advised Chairman Porter of the American delegation that he might at his discretion withdraw from the conference since it appeared that no agreement could be reached which would be satisfactory to the American delegation.

NORTH CAROLINA PAYS \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY FOR HAY

And Too Hay Is Dumped on Us That No One Else Will Have.

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—North Carolina buys between 75,000 and 80,000 tons of hay each year and pays about \$2,000,000 in cash for the privilege, states Professor W. H. Darst, of the department of agronomy at State College. In addition to this farmers of the state raise an annual crop of meadow hay worth about \$2,000,000, but very little is known about how to grade this hay or how to buy or sell on grades, it is said. Because of this, North Carolina and the South in general is a dumping ground for most of the inferior hay raised elsewhere and which is refused a market in those sections because of its low quality. "It must be very satisfying to the hay dealers of other sections to be able to dump all their poor quality material in on us and make us pay for the privilege," says Prof. Darst. "I imagine they enjoy this excellent arrangement but we have determined at the State College of Agriculture that we are going to prevent this from going on much longer insofar as North Carolina is concerned if we can get the co-operation of the grain and hay dealers in the state."

Professor Darst states that the government has promulgated grades for hay just as for other farm commodities. His department at the college has a set of the grades so far established and in cooperation with the inspection service of the state department of agriculture, Professor Darst will on February 17, 18 and 19 give the first short course for hay dealers ever held in the South. He states that he is beginning his fight on bad hay with the dealers. If the dealers will demand better hay sold on government grades for their customers, then the farmers will soon begin to get their money's worth when they purchase hay, he says. If the dealers will not handle good hay of established grade and quality then the farmer is helpless.

For this reason, state Professor Darst, he will hold his first short course for brokers and dealers only. He will have as teachers and lecturers assisting him, R. B. Etheredge of the state division of markets, K. B. Seeds of the United States department of agriculture and the members of the State College agronomy division. He reports that some fifteen or more brokers and dealers have already stated that they would come and bring samples of the hay which they are selling. Letters have also been sent to the county agents and others urging them to give the matter some attention and it is expected that this first short course will be one of the best attended of its kind yet held at the college.

Didn't Know Jewels Had Been Smuggled In.

(By the Associated Press). Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6.—Asa G. Candler, Jr., who yesterday was reported in San Francisco dispatches to have been in possession of pearls smuggled into this country, today declared that at the time he purchased them he had no knowledge they had been brought here illegally and on learning this had "gladly surrendered the jewels to government authorities."

WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS

Fair tonight, warmer in extreme west portion, Saturday increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion.

