

Tragic Work of Burying Tornado Victims Begun

Few Funerals Were Held Friday But Most of Them Will Be Held During Today and Tomorrow.

LITTLE ILLNESS IN WAKE OF STORM Some Pneumonia Reported, But General Health Conditions in Stricken Areas Remaining About Normal.

(By the Associated Press.)—The known and estimated dead from Wednesday's tornado and storm, which dipped into sections of 5 states stood at 822 shortly before noon today. This total included five additional deaths reported from Griffin, Ind., one more from Princeton, Ind., and seven more from Murphysboro, Ill.

The number of injured still hovered around 3,000. Burial of the dead was proceeding rapidly in all sections, with brief ceremonies and clergymen remaining constantly on duty.

There are still some unidentified dead, with more bodies probably yet to be found. Organized relief work was methodically in operation throughout the devastated regions.

Property loss in all devastated districts was estimated variously between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

Chicago, March 21 (By the Associated Press.)—The storm swept territory of the Ohio Valley today continued the tragic duty of burying its dead, while relief workers completed the task of bringing order out of chaos and plans for rehabilitation were advanced.

Funeral services for some of the victims of Wednesday's storm were held yesterday, but most of the burials were arranged for today and Sunday with memorial services to be held later.

In towns where loss of life was heaviest community funerals were planned, with burial in one long grave.

Reports from the destroyed district said the relief work was well organized. A flood of material aid continued to pour in for sufferers in the greatest tornado in American history which snuffed out more than 800 lives, injured more than 3,000 and left entire communities homeless.

While some cases of pneumonia were reported in Southern Illinois there was little other illness to add to the storm horror, and no threat of tetanus. Seven hundred units of antitetanus serum sent by airplane from Indianapolis were available for emergency use.

A few isolated cases of looting came to light, but generally there were no disorders. At West Frankfort a man was caught taking a ring from a woman's finger and was slain by a police officer.

Business generally was at a standstill, but with the work of clearing the debris proceeding rapidly, commercial activities in some communities were expected to be resumed next week. The main streets of Murphysboro were expected to be cleared next week.

Had Nowhere to Go. New Harmony, Ind., March 21.—A doctor on duty at the improvised hospital in the Ribiere gymnasium at New Harmony yesterday was engaged in examining those whose injuries were considered slight. A woman walked out. A careful examination showed her injuries to be slight.

"You're all right, you can go," the doctor told her. "Go," a pitiful pair of eyes looked into night and day during the height of the storm. The doctor looked at her. He couldn't answer. She walked back to her cot and went to bed.

Rehabilitation Work Underway. Carbondale, Ill., March 21.—Rehabilitation work in the devastated tornado swept area of southern Illinois was under way today while the dead were yet unburied and the homeless and injured still were being aided.

A survey of the entire district was promised by a construction corporation with a view to determining the damage and ascertaining the requirements for repairing the wrecked structure.

Meanwhile relief work, now thoroughly organized in all towns of stricken area was proceeding smoothly with plenty of doctors and nurses to care for the hundreds of injured, and a steady stream of provisions, clothing and other necessities flowing into the storm area.

Military authorities, federal and state officials, the Red Cross and civic organizations are operating through central distributing agency here. The homeless were quarantined in homes of the more fortunate or in army tents sent by military to the devastated towns, while clothing and food are being issued to the needy.

The toll of the tornado lay today in a score of improvised morgues in as many little towns and village. With rough boards and boxes as their beds and sheets and blankets as their shrouds, the long rows of still forms lay in mortuaries, churches, clubs and private homes.

Between the aisles of bodies—many of them those of school children and a number of babes in arms—last night walked an endless stream of men, women and

children searching for loved ones. It was a task for which there had been no time before because of the urgent needs of the seriously injured, and was being enacted amid scenes of sorrow unparallelled in these communities to which mining disasters with heavy losses of life are not unusual.

The scenes were made the more pitiful because of the horrible vengeance which the elements had wreaked upon their victims. Of two hundred bodies viewed by representatives of The Associated Press, scarce a one, even of little children, but was mangled, scarred or burned, some of them beyond recognition.

An one grey-haired woman tottered past a row of bodies of school children of the De Soto disaster, who seemed to express the sentiments of all when, with tears streaming down her cheeks, she turned to a companion and sobbed: "This was no disaster, it was a crucifixion."

While heart-rending scenes were being enacted over the bodies, scarce less pitiful were the pictures to be found in the makeshift hospitals.

That was especially true at Murphysboro, where doctors and nurses who had worked since dawn labored far into the night by candle light in alleviating the pain of those desperately hurt.

Broken victims of the storm were wheeled or carried in rapid succession before a little group of doctors who pronounced the fate of the sufferers in cursory glances and turned to the next.

More often hope was held out, but more often amputations were necessary. In Carbondale this morning before the arrival of a relief train filled with Chicago doctors and nurses, the desperate situation, with hospitals clogged, churches and homes filled with the De Soto victims, caused surgeons to operate without administering anesthetic.

While the victims of the newcomer appeared numberless, tales of narrow escapes, freakish pranks of the deadly wind and of heroism seldom equaled were heard everywhere.

A De Soto banker who found his institution crumbling about his ears escaped injury or death by taking refuge in a vault with his money.

At Murphysboro two dogs exhibited true canine affection for their master pinned in death beneath the debris of a burning building, when they braved streams of water played by firemen to tug at his lifeless form, refusing to be driven off until firemen chopped away the rubbish and recovered the body.

One woman was held tight in the arms of her husband and saved from possible death while three walls of their home were blown from about them. The fourth wall remained intact and the husband clung to it and his wife escaped unhurt.

The new \$12,000 fire truck of the Herrin, Ill., department, which with other departments from nearby towns went to Murphysboro was burned up on its first run when it became mired in the mud and the flames swept over it.

A number of locomotives were ruined when the Mobile and Ohio roundhouse was destroyed at Murphysboro.

Prisoners in the Murphysboro jail in the heart of the city heard the tornado wish by the bars of their cells while a tremendous bandstand in the corner of the court house yard was uprooted and the flagstaff was bent into a huge C.

Little cottages escaped unscathed while hundreds a few hundred feet away were splintered.

McLEAN IS BESEIGED TO APPOINT JURIST Friends of Wright and Armfield Urge them for Superior Court—Decision Delayed.

Raleigh, March 20.—Salisbury delegations storming Governor McLean this evening, and Concord and Union lawyers at it this afternoon, left Governor McLean in doubt whether he can name a judge to succeed the late Benjamin F. Long before Monday or not.

More hearings will be given Saturday. The Salisburyans were Senator Walter H. Woodson, Stable Linn and Cham Coughenour, who spoke for R. Lee Wright, of the Rowan bar. Former Senator Luther Hartwell and T. D. Maness, of Cabarrus, came for Frank Armfield, of the Cabarrus bar, and John C. M. Vann, former member of the general assembly and resident of Union, where Mr. Armfield lived most of his life, spoke for the Cabarrus candidate. There is no doubt that the Armfield friends have made a good impression on his excellency.

Governor McLean did not indicate who would do the further work for the aspirants, but he will hear them out. It is not likely that he will get to this appointment before Monday.

Another Diphtheria Epidemic for Alaska? Nome, March 21.—Dr. Curtis Welch, sole physician of Nome, who worked night and day during the height of the epidemic, has received word from Candle, 250 miles northeast of here, that an epidemic of sore throats with symptoms of diphtheria was spreading among residents of Buckland River.

In New York a woman kicked in a shop window. May have seen a hat there just like hers.

SHEPHERD LAWYERS WILL FIGHT TO GET HIM FREE ON BOND

Has Been Indicted for Murder of William N. McClintock, and Is Being Held in Jail Now.

FAIMAN WILL ALSO BE ARRAIGNED

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(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, March 21.—Counsel for William D. Shepherd, accused of killing his foster son, William N. McClintock, were prepared today for an effort to obtain his freedom on bail.

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ABANDON HOPE THAT ENTOMBED WORKMEN HAVE NOT PERISHED

Chief of Mine Inspectors Says There Are No Indications to Support Belief the Trapped Miners Are Alive.

SEVERAL BODIES BROUGHT TO TOP

Explorers Find One Part of Mine Where Men Were Working Not Wrecked But No Bodies Were Found.

(By the Associated Press.) Fairmont, W. Va., March 21.—A faint hope that some of the entombed miners in the wrecked mine of the Bethlehem Mine Corporation may be reached alive virtually disappeared with the statement of R. L. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia mine inspectors that there has been no indications to support such a belief.

Any report that any of the miners are alive are "superstitious," Chief Lambie declared explaining that resources "are working on the assumption that, all of the men in the unexplored sections of the mine are alive."

The hope that some of the men may have survived the blast Tuesday night was raised when one of the rescuers penetrated a short distance into one of the right hand headings and reported the explosion had not reached that section of the mine.

Twenty-two of the thirty-three miners were working in that section at the time of the blast.

Seven bodies have been brought to the surface, and two others are expected to be hoisted to the top of the shaft during today. Rescuers are still searching for the bodies of two other miners in the left heading where exploration has thus far been confined.

SPINNING INDUSTRY IN FEBRUARY VERY ACTIVE Industry Operated at Full Single Shift Basic Capacity During the Month.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 21.—The cotton spinning industry operated at full single shift basic capacity during February, the census bureau report today shows. Activity was greater than in January, although the number of active spindle hours was smaller, due to a fewer number of working days.

Dun's Trade Review. New York, March 20.—Dun's tomorrow will say: "There has been no setback in trade to account for the recent depression in grain and securities which has resulted primarily from an over extension of buying on the great rise that followed the election. The further break in wheat prices this week accelerated the decline on the stock exchange, while the financial difficulties of a prominent western railroad ending in a receivership intensified the unsettled condition. The reaction in speculative markets has not been wholly unexpected, however, and it has not generally affected business sentiment, for commercial concerns are inherently sound. There is a large export movement of agricultural staples and manufactured products, domestic mill takings of cotton have increased and more spindles are active; freight traffic continues of record volume for this season, and bank clearings substantially surpass last year's totals. These and other favorable features tend to sustain confidence, although the slow expansion in different quarters and the many irregularities that prevail are clearly recognized."

Weekly bank clearings, \$9,381,106,000.

Prepare Arguments in Teapot Dome Lease Suit Case. Cheyenne, Wyo., March 21. (By the Associated Press.)—Priming themselves for the last battle in the Teapot Dome lease amendment suit, attorneys for both sides today began preparation of their closing arguments which they will deliver Monday before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

CARRIER DELIVERY IN KANNAPOLIS FOR THE DAILY TRIBUNE

With a few days The Daily Tribune will establish free carrier service of the paper in Kannapolis.

Mr. Harry T. Atkinson has charge of the circulation of the paper there, and will be glad to arrange to put you on the carrier list. The paper will be delivered in Kannapolis at 12 cents per week.

The Tribune carries all the local news as well as the Associated Press service and special features. We have a special correspondent in Kannapolis who will keep you posted on the local happenings.

Hand your subscription to Mr. Atkinson.

PALM BEACH LINKS TURNED INTO CAMP Millionaires Seize Costly Rugs and Sleep Outdoors After Fire Razes Hotels.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 21.—Estimate of the loss here last night when the Breakers Hotel and the Palm Beach Hotel were destroyed by fire with damage to other property, was placed at \$7,000,000 today by Fire Chief Schultz. Previously the loss had been estimated at \$4,000,000.

Authorities continued to investigate rumors that the Breakers was set afire in a plot to loot rooms of jewelry and money. Police have arrested a score of persons charged with looting.

A checkup of hotel registers today failed to reveal that any lives were lost. Smouldering ashes were all that remained today of two of the most noted hotels of the playground of millionaires.

The city presented an unusual scene in the early morning light, as groups gazed to view the ruins.

On the golf links groups of millionaires slept upon expensive rugs and draperies torn from the floors and walls of the burning buildings. Some persons had found shelter in other hotels and cottages, but many informal picnics were held on the links last night.

The estimated damage to the Breakers, building alone, was \$1,000,000, and the Palm Beach Hotel one-fourth of that amount.

The Breakers would have been the last of the larger hotels to close, as it had been planned to continue it in operation a week later than the usual season.

Many guests from the Poinciana, expected to close March 26th, had moved to the Breakers. Several delegations of Rotarians, attending a convention in Palm Beach, were also quartered there.

Many persons were understood to have made arrangements last night to leave today for their homes in the East. Homes in Palm Beach and West Palm Beach were thrown open today to persons left without shelter.

SAYS INCOME TAXES SHOW STATE'S POVERTY North Carolina Must Find New Resources Or It Will Remain Poor, Says Raleigh.

Raleigh, March 19.—Rubbing it into the folks yet again that they are not rich and that the income taxes show it, J. W. Bailey today told the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce that the state is one of the poorest on the western hemisphere and that it must devise some way of increasing its income if it ever gets out.

The Raleigh lawyer had the recent figures of the University News Letter before him. There are more than 500,000 families in the state, but only 8,000 of them have income taxpayers. He could not imagine how people estimate themselves rich with wealth so poorly distributed that only 8,000 families share in it. The total taxes of the state will be around \$90,000,000, Mr. Bailey said, and the people will have 30 per cent of their net incomes to devote to taxes.

Speaking informally and unofficially before the meeting, Dr. W. S. Rankin stated that he saw no reason why Wake county should not share in the Duke memorial hospital fund to the extent of \$1 per charity bed, allowed under Mr. Duke's provision and possibly at the first appropriation for construction. Thirty-two per cent of the \$40,000,000 fund will be available for rural public hospitals, interest from which next year will amount to about \$500,000. No funds will be available until next year.

TRUCK AND BERRIES TO BRING IN MILLIONS Strawberries and Lettuce Soon to Start Moving in Wilmington Section.

Washington, March 20.—Several million dollars are expected to pour into this section within the next two months as a result of the lettuce, strawberry and truck crops that will be marketed within that period.

The strawberry crop will likely start moving within two weeks, and the lettuce crop is expected to move a week later. The fact that the South Carolina lettuce crop has already started moving is taken as a good indication that the North Carolina crop, the weather permitting, will be a success, although it is understood that about 25 per cent of the local lettuce that was planted was killed by unfavorable temperatures.

A few baskets of lettuce have already been shipped by local growers, according to J. P. Herring, county farm agent. However, it is expected that it will be fully three weeks before the movement assumes what may be termed regular proportions.

DERMATOLOGICAL RELIEF WORK IN STRICKEN AREAS CARRIED ON

While Many Communities Are Busy Burying Dead Attention Is Being Directed For Relief of Homeless.

CONDITIONS ARE GENERALLY GOOD

First Attention Given Those Who Have Been Herded Together in Small Houses, and Those Who Are Hurt.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 21. (By the Associated Press.)—Despite a steadily soaring death toll of Wednesdays tornado, Murphysboro today turned its attention to permanent relief.

The deaths of injured and recoveries of bodies from the broad areas of tangled and charred debris, pushed the total deaths to 201 and it was feared that further explorations of the 152 wrecked blocks would increase the total further.

The general situation was well in hand however, and with the needed quota of doctors and nurses, the grave problem of providing semi-comfort, housing, food and clothing for the helpless thousands who have been herded together, two to three, and even seven families to the home, claimed first attention.

Issues Call for Surgeons. Springfield, Ill., March 21. (By the Associated Press.)—Immediate need of surgeons who will donate their time until the wounded in the tornado zone have all received attention, today prompted Dr. J. D. Bawlings to appeal to county medical societies in Illinois for help.

At the same time he addressed urgent telegrams to the army, navy and public health laboratories at Washington, asking for supplies of gas, gangrene antitoxin, which has appeared among the wounded.

Federal Government Aids in Relief Work. Washington, March 21.—Antitoxin to fight gas gangrene was ordered shipped into the midwest storm area today by Surgeon General Cummings of the public health service.

Immediately upon receipt of a request from Springfield, Ill., the surgeon general telephoned an order for the material which will be shipped from Lederle Laboratories in New York.

Many Miraculous Escapes. Benton, Ind., March 21.—The list of storm deaths in Indiana was increased to 164 today with the passing of Frank Galloway, of Parrish, five members of whose family had previously died.

Twenty-seven injured persons were still in hospitals here. Benton was in the path of the storm, and the injured from the vicinity were brought here. Some of the stories of the storm toll of miraculous escapes.

Illness Men Sees Auto and Family Sail. De Soto, Ill., March 20.—Jesse E. Pankey, of Harco, this county, who was returning to his home from St. Louis with his wife and two small children in an automobile when Wednesday's tornado approached, today described a fantasy of the winds.

He swung into a garage to escape, Dr. J. D. Bawlings said, and as he stepped from the automobile, the roof of the garage was whirled away. Next, he asserted, his car was tossed into the air and carried off with his wife and children in it. He also was lifted and blown five blocks, alighting uninjured on the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, he continued.

His wife and children later were found in a freshly ploughed field and they were only slightly injured, Pankey said. He added that the last time he saw his automobile it was still stalling.

JOE STONE IS NAMED STATE EXECUTOR Robeson County Man Appointed to Post Created at Last Session of General Assembly.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, March 21.—Warden Sam Busbee, of the State prison, announced today he appointed Joe Stone, of Robeson county, a guard at the prison, as temporary executor of the State prison.

Stone receives his appointment under a bill ratified by the 1925 general assembly creating the position of State executor and providing for the payment of \$25 to the man holding the post for every person electrocuted. His duty will be to turn the switch sending the death dealing current into the prisoner's body. Stone will officiate next Thursday for the first time when Albert Harlee, also of Robeson county, is scheduled to die for murder.

William A. St. George Dead. (By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, March 21.—William A. St. George, aged 29, reporter on The Charlotte Observer, died at his home here today following hemorrhage of the lungs. He was a veteran of the World War, and is survived by a wife and one child.

WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS

Several Wounded by Police Bullets. (By the Associated Press.) Havana, March 21.—Several were wounded by bullets when police dispersed several hundred students who had gathered in front of the president's palace today.

The students, police said, were protesting against the arrest of three students charged with distributing literature against Hay-Canada treaty celebration last Wednesday.



HOME OWNERSHIP Loans for home building or buying under our plan that is easy to handle, fair to the borrower, and favorable in its terms. Now is the accepted time to start to get your own home. Take some shares in series No. 55 now open. Running Shares 25 cents per share per week. Prepaid Shares \$72.25 per share. ALL STOCK IS NON TAXABLE START NOW CABARRUS COUNTY B. L. & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Office in Concord National Bank

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH Corbin and Union Streets Sunday School 9:45—Classes for Everyone Chief Service at 11:00 A. M. Vespers at 7:30—"Sincerity" SPECIAL MUSIC THIS CHURCH WELCOMES YOUR

Ten Pages Today Two Sections