

Rescue Work Halted By Rising Water in Mine

Expect to Get Water Pumped From Pit At Once So Rescue Work Will Be Halted Only Short Time.

THREE OR FIVE BODIES IN MINE

Already More Than Fifty Bodies Have Been Found and Brought to Surface by the Miners.

Coal Glen, N. C., May 30 (By the Associated Press).—Rescue work at Carolina Coal Company's mine here, the scene of Wednesday's disaster, was halted temporarily today when rising waters in the pit made it necessary to stop the search for the bodies, and allow a pumping crew to bail out the lower end of the shaft.

Officials said it would be several hours before the relief work could be resumed.

Three to five bodies remained to be discovered, it was estimated, after fifty-two had been recovered early today.

The relief car from the federal bureau of mines was expected to leave the scene some time late today, experts having declared their work practically ended.

Fifty-four bodies recovered. Coal Glen, N. C., May 30 (By the Associated Press).—Fifty-four bodies had been recovered from the Carolina Coal Company's mine today and officials estimated there were probably four more in the second interval, and a fifth at the end of the main shaft.

The fifth body is supposed to be that of Joe Hudson, a white miner. The others are negroes. Thus the total number of dead would be fifty-nine.

Today's efforts are being exerted under the disadvantages of excessive heat. Soldiers and miners worked to establish a pumping system to free the mine of water.

While mine experts possibly would resume work this afternoon, they stated that it might be several days before the bodies remaining in the mine would be recovered.

No definite arrangements have been made early this afternoon for local funerals. The work of shipping bodies, however, to outside points continued.

All Bodies Expected to Be Removed Today. Coal Glen, N. C., May 30 (By the Associated Press).—Work by three days and two nights of almost constant duty, rescue crews at the scene of the Carolina Coal company's mine disaster were carrying on their work tonight almost asleep on their feet.

With 47 bodies recovered it was predicted that the mine will be completely penetrated by tomorrow and all bodies probably located, even if not removed, due to physical difficulties.

Despite the fact that mine officials had provided for regular shifts so as to rest the men, some of them insisted on working, so anxious were they to do the last possible service for their comrades stricken down in line of duty.

A discouraging note was sounded today when mine officials announced that there were several additional men reported missing and that the total death list probably would be between 55 and 60.

The miners had penetrated tonight into all the workings of the mine except the second right lateral, and work was beginning on this. The main shaft had been penetrated for its entire length of 2,500 feet, except the last 100 feet where debris and rising water impeded the work.

It was not believed that the rising water would constitute a menace. Experts of the federal bureau of mines predicted that every section of the mine will be explored by tomorrow evening and it was expected that all bodies except those hidden in recesses, would be recovered by that time.

The first local funeral were held this afternoon when four of the men were buried in the Farmville union cemetery. In addition, undertakers at Sanford sent nearly a score of bodies to their families in various sections of this and other states.

Throughout today the rescue crew pushed grimly on in their work with a hot sun making their labor more difficult. Despite the fact that hope had been abandoned for all the men in the mine and the majority of the bodies had been recovered, hundreds stood about to watch with intense expressions as the bodies were hauled to the surface every two hours.

The undertaking establishments of Sanford were filled with bodies tonight awaiting word from relatives in distant places or local burial, probably tomorrow.

Bulgaria Must Cut Down Army. (By the Associated Press) Paris, May 30.—The Council of Ambassadors today definitely refused Bulgaria's request to retain under arms the additional forces recently authorized because of communist terrorism in the country.

The temporary troops numbering 3,000 were ordered disbanded tomorrow, thus carrying out the conditions of their enlistment.

Chinese Cotton Mill Strikers Killed. (By the Associated Press) Toting Tao, China, May 30.—Three Chinese cotton mill strikers were killed and a score injured today when gangdames attempted to clear troublesome strikers from a Japanese mill.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE FINISHES HEARINGS

Will Not Devote Time to Studying Great Volume of Records in Its Hands. Washington, May 30.—A special committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau closed its hearings today and began the work of examining the great volumes of records in its hands.

Under the resolution authorizing the investigation, the committee could not call upon the Revenue Bureau after May 31, but the Bureau has already yielded much information requested, and during the summer will furnish records previously asked for.

Chairman Couzens said the committee would furnish the Treasury digests of its work to enable officials of that Department to make formal written statements if they so desire.

NO NEED FOR MONTHS TO SEEK AMUNDSEN

Dr. Nansen Thinks Explorers Could Be Absent in Safety For Several Months. (By the Associated Press) New York, May 30.—Months of waiting are justified before considering an expedition for the relief of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar fliers, in the opinion of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, noted Arctic explorer.

Berlin dispatches show that Dr. Nansen is among those who believe talk of a relief expedition is premature, now only a little more than a week after Amundsen's departure from Spitzbergen. Commander Donald McMillan, however, reiterates that if no word is heard from Amundsen and his companions within three weeks, when McMillan's all-American expedition leaves for the Arctic, he will devote himself to a search for the missing explorers.

ALLEGED MURDERER WAS ONCE WELL KNOWN ARTIST

Raymond Winters Said to Have Been Member of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. (By the Associated Press) Pittsburgh, May 30.—Raymond Winters, street car conductor, charged with the murder of Alexander and Helen Sabo, eight and six years old respectively, studied art in Paris, and is an accomplished painter and musician, his relatives have told police.

At one time, relatives said, Winters was a member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, and several times had his work on exhibit at Carnegie Museum.

He is now in jail pending a coroner's inquest into the slaying of the children whose bodies were found in a creek on Thursday.

Physicians Now Treat Heart Disease

Atlantic City, N. J., May 29.—The action of a man's heart was photographed here tonight and transmitted by wire to Chicago where a diagnosis was promptly made by a physician and telephoned back. The experiment, which was declared a complete success, was conducted under the auspices of the American Medical Association in Concord here, and was witnessed by approximately 1,500 persons.

A combined electro-stethogram and cardiogram of a patient's heart, made by Dr. H. B. Williams, of Columbia university, was telegraphed in seven minutes to Dr. J. R. Greer, at Chicago, over the American Telephone and Telegraph company's wires.

Dr. Greer reported the diagnosis of the graphical chart to Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York, over the long distance wire and they discussed it in detail.

Prepare Note For Germany. (By the Associated Press) Paris, May 30.—The council of ambassadors today approved and signed a note to Germany regarding her disarmament under the treaty of Versailles.

The note will be presented to Berlin Tuesday or Wednesday.

Hornaby Manager of St. Louis Team. (By the Associated Press) St. Louis, May 30.—Rogers Hornaby, National League batting champion, has been appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Branch Rickey, who is made president of the club.

President Brandon announced today. The change is effective tomorrow.

A. R. P. Church For Salisbury Proposed. Salisbury, May 29.—The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church is contemplating building a church in Salisbury and for the present Rev. J. C. Reid, a Mecklenburg county boy, will look after the interests of the congregation.

This church has heretofore held occasional services in Salisbury.

Agree on Security Pact With Germany. Paris, May 30 (By the Associated Press).—The French and British governments have reached an accord on all essential points concerning the western European security pact proposed by Germany, it was stated in official circles today.

STAR THEATRE "Home of All Good Pictures"

Monday and Tuesday TOM MIX in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

Wednesday Only WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE CONQUEROR"

Thursday Only JACK PERRIN in "THE KNOCKOUT KID"

Friday and Saturday BUCK JONES in "THE DESERT OUTLAW"

A blazing story of cowboy trails



TRAINING SCHOOL IS GIVEN HANDSOME SUM BY MRS. BARNHARDT

Money Will Be Sept to Purchase Gates Which Will Be Erected as Memorial to Late J. A. Barnhardt.

CHAIRMAN COOK ANNOUNCES GIFT

Members of Mrs. Barnhardt's Family Have Part In Gift, Which Amounts to More Than a Thousand Dollars.

Announcement is made by J. P. Cook, chairman of the board of trustees of the Jackson Training School, of the gift of twelve hundred and fifty dollars by Mrs. John A. Barnhardt and family for the purpose of supplying gates to the three entrances at the grounds of the school campus.

These gates are to be constructed of granite and iron and wired so they may be lighted, all in keeping with the substantial appearance of the surroundings, and will prove of great utility in the orderly conduct of the institution and add to the beauty of the grounds.

Mr. Cook, in making the announcement of the handsome gift, states that the designs for the gates have already been selected and that the one that is to be erected at the main entrance will bear a bronze tablet, setting forth the fact that the gift, by the expressed wish of the authorities of the institution, is in memory of Mr. John A. Barnhardt, husband and father of the thoughtful and generous donors.

"This is a greatly appreciated gift," said Mr. Cook, "for it serves both a beautifying and necessary purpose; and at the same time it makes an agreeable contact with the school in a material way of the name of the splendid gentleman, whose memory the Jackson Training School cherishes. Mr. Barnhardt was a true and helpful friend in his modest and dignified manner, which characterized his every deed. From the very conception of the idea of the establishment of such a school, long before it was able to take form, he gave to it his moral support and his hearty endorsement; he was deeply interested in its actual beginning and aided materially in its start; and up to the time of his passing he rejoiced in the institution's rapid development and its great success."

The Tribune understands that the contract for the building of the large granite gates has been let, and that the iron gates and chains have been ordered. Work in actual construction is expected to start within the next ten days.

In this connection The Tribune congratulates the Jackson Training School in the possession of so many farm and helpful friends, not only locally but throughout the state. The school has worked its way into the hearts of the public, who see and admire its great accomplishments among unfortunate youth. And it is particularly gratifying that the good man, who lived an exemplary life in the county and set such high ideals for personal living and right conduct should be remembered in this manner, as if he had hundreds of friends in life will appreciate.

No comprehensive census has ever been taken in China.

INDIANAPOLIS RACES

Shafer Furnished Biggest Thrill During First Hundred Miles of the Race. (By the Associated Press) Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—With a roar from perfectly timed motors, twenty-two of the world's greatest race drivers shot away at 10 o'clock today in the start of the 500 mile automobile race over the motor speedway. The attendance at that time was about 125,000 with a steady stream still pouring through the gates.

When the 50-mile mark was reached, DePaolo had a lead of about half a mile with Cooper trailing him and Harry Hartz in third place. Dave Lewis, piloting the only front drive car in the race, was fourth. The time was 28:48:37, an average of 104.13 miles an hour. DePaolo was first into the pits after speeding forty miles to adjust a shock absorber, with the result that he lost two laps.

DePaolo was clinging to the lead at 100 miles with Cooper second, Hartz third and Phil Shafer fourth. Less than three-fourths of a mile, separated this quartet. The time was 57:44:38, an average of 103.80 miles an hour. Jules Ellingboe, veteran driver, was the first to drop out of the race, quitting at sixty miles because of a smashed steering gear. DePaolo, leading every lap from the start had earned \$4,000 in lap prize money.

The driving sensation of the first 100 miles was furnished by Shafer, who driving the car that won the 1924 race, had worked himself from 22nd place, the last in the race, to fourth place.

DePaolo Leading at Half Way Mark. Indianapolis, May 30.—With the half-way mark reached in the 500-mile automobile race over the motor speedway today, Peter DePaolo, nephew of the famous Ralph de Palma, was leading after a neck and neck race with Dave Lewis, Earl Cooper and Ralph Hepburn. The time for the 250 miles was 2:24:50:91, an average of 103.45 miles an hour.

Make Two Hundred Dollars in Play. The senior class play which was given Friday night in the High School auditorium netted \$200 in paid admissions. With the expenses deducted from this amount, over \$150 will be given to the school for payment on the Steinway Concert Grand piano which was bought this year at an expense of over \$2,300.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cannon and family, of Guilford College, will spend Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Webb. Mrs. Cannon is Mr. Webb's sister.

Associations of Veterans of the various conflicts arranged to hold services for their own dead before the President's party arrived at the cemetery. These included eulogies over the graves of army and navy nurses in the women's section of the burial ground and the decoration of monuments throughout the capital to the memory of outstanding figures in the country's history.

President Coolidge's Address. Washington, May 30.—Appealing for more vigilant enforcement of law on the

MEN AND WOMEN WHO DIED IN SERVICE OF NATION ARE HONORED

The Memorial Day Exercises Centered in Washington, Where President Coolidge Delivered An Address.

OTHER EXERCISES OVER THE NATION

Members of Various Veterans' Organization Went to National Cemetery to Pay Homage to Dead There. (By the Associated Press) Washington, May 30.—The nation's Memorial Day tribute to the men and women who died in its service centered today in Washington, with President Coolidge leading the exercises in Arlington National Cemetery at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Touched by the solemnity of the occasion, thousands of Washingtonians and visitors gathered in the amphitheatre to hear the President's address, broadcast of which was arranged for by several large radio stations.

Assigned to honored places in the assemblage, were survivors of some of the wars that claimed the thousands resting beneath the rows of tombstones dotting the surrounding hillsides and now colorful with flowers and bunting.

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Everybody Waiting For Tribune Flying Circus Tuesday and Wednesday

part of state and local governments and for a "universal observance of the Constitution" by the American public, President Coolidge in a Memorial Day address today at Arlington cemetery declared that "what we need is not more federal government, but better local government."

"We are not a lawless people," said the President, "but we are too frequently a careless one. The multiplicity of laws, the varied possibilities of appeals, the disposition to technicality in procedure, the delays and consequent expense of litigation which inevitably inure to the advantage of wealth and specialized ability—all these have been recounted as reproaches to us."

"It is strange that such laxities should persist in a time like the present, which is marked by a determined upward movement in behalf of social welfare. But they do exist. They demonstrate a need for better, prompt, less irksome and expensive administration of the laws; for uniformity of procedure; for more accurate delimitation of state and federal authority."

Mr. Coolidge made only passing reference to prohibition, and did not apply his observations directly to any particular situation. Declaring that "when the local government unit evades its responsibility, it is started in the vicious way to disregard of law and laxity of living," he continued:

"The police force which is administered on the assumption that the violation of some laws may be ignored has started toward demoralization. The community which approves such administration is making dangerous concessions. There is no use disguising the fact that as a nation our attitude toward the prevention and punishment of crime needs more serious attention. x x x The conclusion is inescapable that laxity of administration reacts upon public opinion, causing cynicism and loss of confidence in both law and its enforcement and therefore in its observance. The failure of local government has a demoralizing effect in every direction."

"There are vital issues, in which the nation greatly needs a revival of interest and concern. It is senseless to boast of our liberties when we find that to so shocking an extent it is merely the liberty to go ill-governed. It is time to take warning that neither the liberties we prize nor the system under which we claim them are safe while such conditions exist."

"We shall not correct admitted and grave defects if we hesitate to recognize them. We must be frank with ourselves. We ought to be our own harshest critics. We can afford to be, for in spite of everything we still have a balance of prosperity, of general welfare, of secure freedom, and of righteous purpose, that gives us assurance of leadership among the nations."

"What America needs is to hold to its ancient and well-cherished course. Our country was conceived in the theory of local self-government. It has been dedicated by law practice to that wise and beneficent policy. It is the foundation principle of our system of liberty. It makes the largest promise to the freedom and development of the individual. Its preservation is worth all the effort and all the sacrifice that it may cost."

"It can not be denied that the present tendency is not in harmony with this spirit, and nations are beginning to look out on their own salvation and securing their own freedom by establishing his own economic and moral independence by his own industry and his own self-mastery, tends to throw himself on some vague influence which he denominates society and to hold that in some way responsible for the sufficiency of his support and the morality of his actions."

"The local political units likewise look to the states, the states look to the nation, and nations are beginning to look to some vague organization, some nebulous concourse of humanity, to pay their bills and tell them what to do. This is not local self-government. It is not American. It is not the method which has made this country what it is. We can not maintain the western standard of civilization on that theory. If it is supported at all, it will have to be supported on the principle of individual responsibility. If that principle be maintained, the result which I believe America wishes to see produced inevitably will follow. x x

"If we are too weak to take charge of our own morality, we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our own liberty. If we can not govern ourselves, if we can not observe the law, nothing remains but to have some one else govern us, to have the law enforced against us, and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignominious abode of servitude. x x

"The whole world has reached a stage in which, if we do not set ourselves right, we may be perfectly sure that an authority will be asserted by others for the purpose of setting us right."

"But before we attempt to set ourselves up as exponents of universal reform, it would be wise to remember that progress is of slow growth, and also to remember that moderation, patience, forbearance and character are virtues in their own right. The only action which can be effective in the long run is that which helps others to help themselves. Before we assume too great responsibilities in the governing of others, it would be the part of wisdom very completely to discharge our responsibilities for governing ourselves."

"A large amount of work has to be done at home before we can start in on the neighbors, and very considerable duties have to be performed in America before we undertake the direction of the rest of the world. But we must at all times do the best we can for ourselves (Concluded on Page Six.)

Famous Gates Flying Circus to Come to Concord Under the Auspices of the Concord Daily Tribune.

AIRPLANE STUNTERS TO FLIRT WITH DEATH

Landing Field Below Concord—Ten Free Tickets to Be Given Away by the Tribune, Five Each Day.

This business of facing death daily, of earning your "bread and butter" in what probably is the most hazardous of all professions, has wrought in the mind of the great Diavolo Krantz a strange and remarkable philosophy.

Diavolo himself will be in Concord next Tuesday and Wednesday, as one of the feature performers of The Flying Circus which The Tribune will stage, free of all admission charge, at the flying field a mile and a half out South Union street. The exhibitions will be staged in the afternoons.

At noon both Tuesday and Wednesday the airplanes will fly over the business district of Concord and at 12:30 will drop down a shower of rolled copies of The Tribune in front of The Tribune office. Inside these copies each day will be five tickets—each worth an airplane ride. Watch for the newspapers and try and catch one of the lucky ones.

Diavolo, while in Concord, will perform such perilous feats as standing on his head on the top wing of a speeding airplane, "riding horseback" on the fuselage, swinging by his knees or toes or one hand from the landing gear, standing on the top wing while an airplane loops the loop, swinging below an airplane with only a 30 foot rope fastened to his leg.

He doesn't fear death, so he says, although he is intensely interested in every phase and pleasure of life. His early life was spent mainly in study in Europe. Outwardly, he is only a quiet, self-effacing youth who scarcely ever smiles or laughs. He confesses to no health wrecking dissipation, and his spare time is spent in physical training and reading.

"I know I face death constantly," he says, speaking slowly and apparently carefully choosing his words. "I realize the danger of my work. But I've had enough of monotony and dull existence. I find my pleasure and joy in excitement."

"Up where I work there is the constant roar of powerful motors in my cars. Above it is the whining wail of the wind rushing through the bracing wires. Beneath my feet as I stand on the top wing I can feel the lift and tilt of the delicate 'ship' answering each caprice of the air. My body is braced against the wind; my nerves are a-tingle; the blood rushes through my veins."

"Below me is the crowd—men and women like ink spots against the green and gold of the dull earth. But up where I am, life is fast, and it is pleasant."

"I wouldn't trade it for all the insurance in the world against death. I know that there will be a 'some day' for me, as people always predict. I know on that 'some day' I'll slip and miss and down I'll go—to death. But I'll be ready. I have had my fill of life."

Diavolo, by work and exercise, has toughened his muscles until they are as hard as steel. His shoulders have broadened above his slender body, stretching like the spars of an old-fashioned sailing vessel. The hands that once were a student's, soft and white, now are roughened and powerful. He comes to grips daily with these hands, and they with his certain judgment, are his only safe-guards against death.

The Tribune invites every person in Concord and in the surrounding territory to see Diavolo and the other aerial stars during the exhibitions in Concord. The only charges made will be for those persons who desire to fly before before and after the exhibitions.

With Our Advertisers.

Only the best gasoline, oil and supplies sold at Howard's Filling Station. Black satin, white kid and patent kid at Parker's Store for \$4.35 to \$6.95.

Specials for Monday at the Charles Street, Jap grass rugs, 4x7 feet, only 98 cents. See the dress sensation at Fisher's today and Monday. Six groups, from \$1.80 to \$18.34. Dependable values and low prices in dress-makers' supplies at the J. C. Penney Co's. See list and prices in new ad today.

Little Miss Irene Bost brought to our office today an oddity in a hen egg. It was shaped like a gourd and somewhat also like a chicken without any legs. The small end of the egg resembled very much the face of a chicken.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS



Fair tonight and Sunday.

Ten Pages Today Two Sections