

Chamberlain And Levine Hop Off For Europe With Berlin Believed To Be Their Goal

LEVINE SURPRISED FRIENDS BY GOING

Even Wife of Director of
Columbia Aircraft Cor-
poration Did Not Know
He Was to Make Flight.

NOVA SCOTIA IS
PASSED BY FLIERS

They Had Not Made as
Good Time as Lindbergh
Did When He Made His
Record Flight to France.

Roosevelt Field, June 4.—(AP)—The
mysterious trans-Atlantic flight began
today.

Seated side by side in the Bellanca
monoplane flying, Clarence D. Cham-
berlain, holder of the world's endur-
ance record for flying, and Charles
A. Levine, managing director of the
Columbia Aircraft Corporation, hopped
off at 6:05 a. m., eastern daylight
time, for flight to an unnamed Euro-
pean destination, presumably Berlin.

It was a dramatic moment as they
soared aloft from the runway where
on May 20th Captain Charles A. Lin-
dbergh began his epochal flight to Paris.
Levine sat beside Chamberlain, clad in
an ordinary business suit. There was
no hat on his head. Neither showed
any emotion as they prepared for the
flight, with spectators standing about
the plane not knowing who Cham-
berlain's companion really would be un-
til Levine climbed into the cockpit.

In a garden City hotel several miles
away, Mrs. Wylda Chamberlain, the
pilot's wife, was in great anxiety. She
had said previously that she knew
her husband was taking his life in
his hands. So she stayed away from
the field to keep in her mind a pic-
ture of him that she treasured, saying
good-bye to him at the hotel, but Mrs.
Levine, wife of the surprise com-
panion to Chamberlain, was at the run-
way. She did not know who was
going with Chamberlain. And then
her husband stepped into the cockpit
and waved good-bye to her, and she
was as much surprised she said later,
as any spectators. She fainted and
was hysterical for a time, but later
revived.

The deftly designed monoplane, its
propeller whirling, and its motor roar-
ing, taxied down the runway, and
lifted itself clear of the earth about
2,000 feet from where the spectators
stood. A flight that has kept mil-
lions in anticipation for weeks, was
underway at last.

The true start of the plane was
preceded by a false one, the plane
taxied down the runway for about
500 feet and then returning to its
starting place.

Levine was in the plane at that
time, but it was not expected that he
would go. Immediately before this
Levine had refused to say in his wife's
presence, whether he would go; and
he would say that Chamberlain
would not go alone.

As the plane sped down the run-
way on its final start, Mrs. Levine
turned pale and her hands fluttered
to her face. Then she fainted, and
was taken from the field by friends.

The destination of the Columbia
was not announced prior to the de-
parture, but Chamberlain said that he
would fly to New Foundland and fol-
low the great circle, the route Cap-
tain Lindbergh took. He would, he
said, accept the boon of favorable
winds, and speed on until dimini-
shing gasoline forced him to descend.

In fact, he said, the destination was
the farthest point from New York
that he could pilot the plane. The
purpose of the flight, he said, was to
break the long distance non-stop re-
cord. That means that he is aiming
to beat the record of Raptain Lin-
dbergh, who flew 3,670 miles in 33
hours and 29 minutes.

The plane headed eastward where
the rising sun had staked with orange
and red a thin line of fluffy clouds.
Into it the Columbia flew, with never
a falter, soon attaining an altitude
of about 3,000 feet. The plane had

been loaded with 455 gallons of gaso-
line, enough, mechanics said, to carry
it more than 4,000 miles.

Food for the two occupants of the
plane were ten chicken sandwiches on
toasted rye bread, six oranges, a two
quart thermos bottle of chicken soup,
one quart thermos bottle of coffee
and two gallons of water.

The weather was said by Cham-
berlain to be as good as can be expected.
Last weather charts showed south-
east winds on the first part of the
flight between New York and Nova
Scotia with the possibility of fogs.

Clear weather was promised from
Nova Scotia to New Foundland, with
northwest winds. Rain and fog east
of New Foundland was predicted.
The weather man suggested that this
could be avoided by taking a course
south of the great circle. In mid-
ocean winds shifting to the northeast,
and from mid-ocean to Ireland moder-
ate tail winds from the west were
shown by the charts.

Before hopping into the plane Cham-
berlain penciled the following note to
Lindbergh: "Sorry not to be able to
greet you, but have to take advantage
of the weather. I'm off."

Passes Nova Scotia.
Yarmouth, N. S., June 4.—(AP)—The
Columbia flew directly over Yarmouth
at 12:06, eastern daylight time this af-
ternoon. Chamberlain was flying very
low "nearly touching tops of the
houses" in the words of watchers who
plainly saw distinguishing marks. She
was upwards of one and one-half
hours behind Lindbergh's time for the
same distance.

Rome May Be Destination.
Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Represen-
tative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New
York, told coast guard headquarters
here today that Rome would be the
objective of the Bellanca flight in the
event the plane functions smoothly
and the weather was good. He based
his information, he said, on a conver-
sation with Mrs. Charles A. Levine,
wife of the backer of the flight.

Mrs. Chamberlain Had Planned to Go.
New York, June 4.—(AP)—Charles
C. Lockwood, attorney representing
Clarence D. Chamberlain, said today
that Mrs. Wylda Chamberlain was to
have accompanied her husband on to-
day's hop, but for the illness of
Mrs. Chamberlain's mother in town
which necessitated a shift in the
plans.

Mr. Lockwood said it was decided
last Wednesday between Chamberlain
and Levine that Chamberlain would
take Mrs. Chamberlain as the other
passenger and relief pilot. Mr. Lock-
wood added that his information was
that Rome was the plane's destina-
tion.

Again Seen Over Nova Scotia.
Le Havre, Lunenburg, County, N. S.,
June 4.—(AP)—The Columbia, flying
very fast, passed over Le Havre harbor
at 1:10 eastern daylight time this af-
ternoon.

Good Flying Weather.
New York, June 4.—(AP)—A report
of atmospheric conditions over the
course being followed by the mono-
plane Columbia, issued by the weath-
er bureau shortly after noon today in-
dicated good flying weather over al-
most the entire route.

Favorable Winds.
Halifax, N. S., June 4.—(AP)—Ex-
ceptionally good weather conditions
sped the Bellanca monoplane as it
dropped its way along the southern
coast of Nova Scotia this afternoon
on the great circle route for Europe.
Off Halifax Chamberlain was favored
with a 10-knot wind on his tail, and
late afternoon reports from Cape Race
gave a forecast of fresh west and
south winds, fine and a little warmer
for tonight. The barometer reading
was 30.23.

**Reveals Backer for Trans-Atlantic
Service.**
Boston, June 4.—(AP)—The Boston
Traveler in a copyrighted story today
reveals Harry N. Atwood as the one-
time famous aviator, whose plans for
the institution of a trans-Atlantic air
service in a heavier than air airplane
capable of carrying approximately 100
passengers were related in a previous
copyrighted story in the Traveler a
week ago.

Five pupils, members of this year's
graduating class of Harrisburg High
School, took examinations this morn-
ing at the office of J. B. Robertson,
superintendent of rural schools, to en-
able them to enter college next fall.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady Today at Decline of
5 to 10 Points Under Overnight
Selling Orders.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—The cot-
ton market opened steady today at a
decline of 5 to 10 points under over-
night selling orders, probably in-
fluenced by reactionary tone late
yesterday. Offerings were compara-
tively small, however, and were ab-
sorbed by buying on early reports to
indicate relief from droughty condi-
tions in west Texas. Liverpool was
closed today because of a holiday.

New Orleans was a buyer here,
presumably against sales in that mar-
ket which was supposed to be read-
justing itself to yesterday's decline in
New York. Prices rallied from 16.98
to 17.09 for October, active months
closing at net advances of 4 to 8
points.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Cotton
futures closed steady: January 17.15;
March 17.35; July 16.49; October
16.86; December 17.11.

Cotton futures opened steady: Jan-
uary 17.18; March 17.38; July 16.50;
October 16.90; December 17.13.

With Our Advertisers.

A big chorus, a big message, a big
crowd and a big welcome will greet
those who attend the Hendry-Miles
evangelistic meeting in Kannapolis
tomorrow. Everybody invited.

New vocal and instrumental re-
cords have been received by the Bell &
Harris Furniture Co. Also dance re-
cords. See list in company's new ad.
today.

The new Cabinet Oil Cook Stove
sold by the Concord Furniture Co.
costs but little to operate. Gray enamel
and will not rust. Sold on easy
payment plan.

Procks for women, misses and ju-
niors at the J. C. Penney Co. Dresses
are made of silk and are smart and
cool. Priced at \$7.90.

Tremendous savings in all depart-
ments are offered at Efrid's during
the big Chain Sale which is now go-
ing at full speed.

Cool, airy, dainty cutout patterns
in newest footwear at the G. A. Moser
Shoe Store.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur
in "Rookies" at the Concord Theatre
Monday. One of the greatest comedies
ever filmed.

The Southern Railway will operate
a special excursion to Washington,
D. C., on Friday June 10th, so those
going on the trip can be in the capital
when Captain Lindbergh arrives on
June 11th. Round trip fare from
Concord only \$11.00. Read ad for
particulars.

Bathing suits only \$3.50 at the Gray
Shop. Also on special sale scarfs for
\$1.95.

The concert class from the I. O. O. F.
home at Goldsboro will give a concert
in the high school auditorium tonight
at 8 o'clock. Admission only 15 and
25 cents.

**University Student Dies Of A Broken
Neck.**

Fayetteville, June 3.—After lying
for five days in a local hospital with
a broken neck and with his entire
body paralyzed, John Pearce, of Louis-
burg, a student of the University of
North Carolina, died at two o'clock
this morning.

Young Pearce died into shallow
water in White Lake, Bladen county,
Sunday, and his neck was broken in
two places. He was rushed to the
Highsmith hospital where physicians
held out no hope for his recovery.

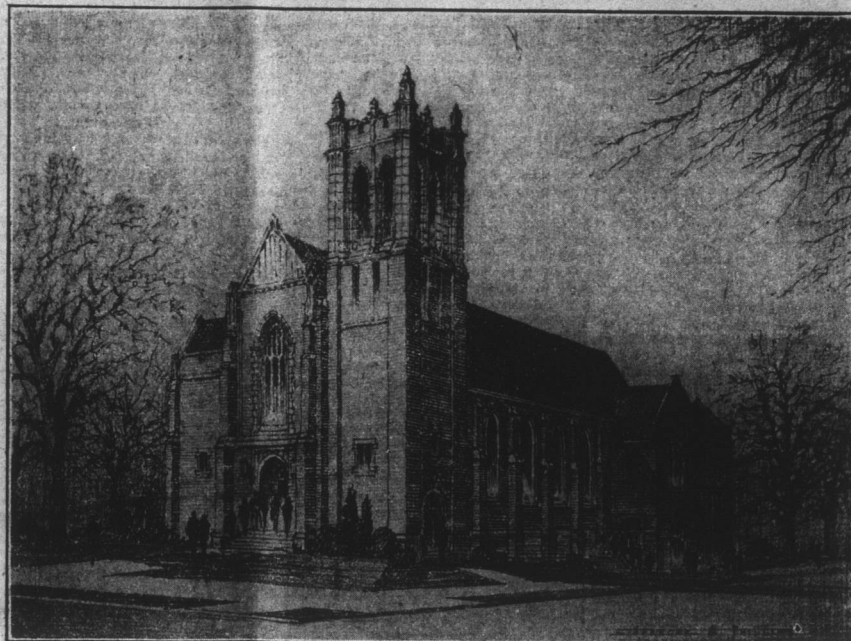
He was conscious up to his death
and throughout that time his chief
concern was his uncompleted examina-
tions at the University.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported by Finner & Beane.
(Closing Quotations)

Archison	182 1/2
American Tobacco B	133 1/2
American Smelting	162
American Locomotive	113 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	187
Allied Chemical	142 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	167 1/2
American Can	123 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	222 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	122 1/2
Bangor	97 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	18 1/2
Coca-Cola	116 1/2
DuPont	242
Dodge Brothers	22
Erie	55 1/2
Frisco	200 1/2
General Motors	106 1/2
General Electric	106 1/2
Great Northern	91 1/2
Gold Dust	57 1/2
Hudson	87 1/2
Int. Tel.	142 1/2
Kennecott Copper	63 1/2
Liggett & Myers B	119 1/2
Maek Truck	113 1/2
Mo-Pac	58 1/2
Norfolk & Western	183
New York Central	182 1/2
Pan American Pet. B	57 1/2
Rock Island	106
R. J. Reynolds	137
Remington	41 1/2
Stand. Oil of N. J.	36 1/2
Southern Railway	128
Studebaker	50 1/2
Texas Co.	47 1/2
Tobacco Products	300 1/2
U. S. S. Tel.	124 1/2
Vick Chemical	60 1/2
Westinghouse	75 1/2
Western Maryland	50
Chrysler	45 1/2
Lorillard	28

The New and Old St. James Lutheran Churches



The above is a drawing of the new
St. James Lutheran Church by the
architects, Spencer & Phillips of Mem-
phis, while at the lower left is shown
the present church in which final ser-
vices will be held Sunday.

The new \$110,000 building will be
erected on the site of the old church,
corner of West Corbin and South Un-
ion streets, and Monday workmen will
begin salvaging the present church and
masonry. Barring unforeseen develop-
ments the inadequate and antiquated
church and parsonage will be cleared
away in five weeks.

The new plant will be stately and
picturesque in its Gothic architecture.
Provisions have been made to its ad-
equacy to accommodate any great
growth of the church during the fu-
ture. The great auditorium and bal-
cony will seat more than 600 people,
and its Sunday school quarters will
care for several hundred.

St. James Lutheran services after
Sunday will be held in the auditorium
of the Concord high school until the
completion of the new church.

Steps to build a new Lutheran
church were taken some months ago
when the membership subscribed \$25,000.
Immediately a building committee
was appointed, and last week the
contract for the structure was awarded
to Blythe & Isenhour, Charlotte
contractors.

Construction of the church will be-
gin in the near future, and it is ex-
pected that it will be completed and
ready for occupancy by March, 1928.

THE STOCK MARKET

Prices Made Irregular Recovery To-
day After Opening Period of Heav-
iness.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Stock
prices made irregular recovery to-
day after an opening period of heav-
iness. Operators for the advance
supported stocks freely on the theory
that the technical position of the mar-
ket had been improved by yesterday's
shakeout, but bear traders continued
to ferret out new weak spots. The
closing was firm, total sales approx-
imating 1,000,000 shares.

Passing of a Dickens House.

London, June 4.—Charles Dickens
wrote much of "Edwin Drood," his
last and unfinished work, at No. 5,
Marble Arch, W., which has just been
acquired by a syndicate with a view
to building a large motion-picture the-
ater on the site. Lord Charles Beres-
ford lived in the house for many years.
There are many other associations of
Dickens with the locality, which is
rapidly changing its character owing
to the great increase of traffic.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE U. S. FLEET

Ninety-seven Gray Sea Warriors
Pass in Review Before President
in Hampton Roads.

Cape Henry, Va., June 4.—(AP)—
Ninety-seven sea warriors of the Uni-
ted States fleet, manned by 23,000 of-
ficers and men, left their moorings
in Hampton Roads shortly before noon
today, and began a proud and colorful
procession down the Chesapeake
Channel to be reviewed for the first
time by President Coolidge at the
doorway to the Atlantic.

The great armada, constituting the
backbone of the combined battle and
scout fleets, got underway an hour
and a half after the yacht Mayflower
with the presidential party on board
had taken up her reviewing position
two and one-half miles northwest of
Cape Henry.

The battle fleet will continue on to
sea and to its post in the Pacific
Ocean.

A whale shark has 24,000 teeth, set
in eighty rows of 300 each.

HOUDINI BOOKS EXPLORE MAGIC

Mediums' Tricks Uncovered Frauds
Practiced Centuries Ago Still Amaze
Public.

Washington, June 3.—Secrets of
magicians—from fire eating to card
tricks—are revealed in the Houdini
library of 5,000 volumes now being
unpacked and classified by the Library
of Congress.

Books and manuscripts of the great
magician, bequeathed to the Govern-
ment, will carry on the work of Houdi-
ni of exposing frauds and trickery
among mediums.

Many tricks which Houdini's vol-
umes shown to be thousands of years
old are still being used today, and the
modern public views them with as
much amazement as did the ancients.
In one yellow, age-worn manuscript,
dated in the early part of the seven-
teenth century, are a few recipes for
fire tricks.

"Mix the juice of marshmallow, the
white of an egg, flea-bane seeds, the
juice of a radish and lime, annoint the
body with this and one will be ren-
dered fireproof," the expose reads.
"To walk on fire or dip boiling lead
with the bare hands annoint the feet
or hands with a mixture of sulphur,
aquavite, quicksilver, liquid stork
and hermatium."

This was an ancient of Japanese
priests. It is still practiced by modern
magicians.

For placing apparently molten lead
in the mouth a metal made of bis-
muth, block tin and lead is used. This
will melt in boiling water and cools
quickly.

Fire eaters wash their mouths with
spirits of sulphur before attempting
to consume live coals or red hot iron,
the ancient volumes show.

"Miracle mongers," Houdini called
them.

The volumes are in Spanish, Eng-
lish, French, German, Dutch, Italian
and Chinese.

Nothing performed by man can be
supernatural, Houdini maintained.
"Ghosts" and "spirits" were placed
in the same category with card tricks
and sleight-of-hand "miracles" by the
magician, who perhaps knew more of
the inside workings of magic than any
other man.

Governor Small Will Pay \$850,000.
Springfield, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—Set-
tlement out of court of the \$1,000,000
interest suit against Governor Len
Small of Illinois today ended six years
of litigation with a stipulation clear-
ing the governor of the charge of pocket-
ing the money himself in 1916 and
1917, when he was state treasurer.
The governor agreed to pay \$850,000
and the costs.

KILLS 10 FOOT SHARK IN SEA FIGHT

Inn, New Zealand, June 4.
—Charles Ferris of this city,
is hero of a hand to hand fight
with our sharks, in which "Old
Kruger," who had been terrorizing
bathers for years, was killed.

"Old Kruger" and other sharks
had been coming close to the
beach and Ferris determined to
put an end to the menace. With
pieces of stinger in a bag
around his neck for bait he waded
into the surf, carrying a har-
poon to which a rope was attach-
ed.

Ferris threw bits of stinger
ahead of him and four sharks in-
cluding "Old Kruger" fought for
them. When Ferris got among
the big fish he thrust a harpoon in-
to "Old Kruger" and a group on
the beach hauled him ashore.
The big fish weighed 400 pounds
and was 10 feet long.

COAST GUARDSMEN HEROIC DURING FLOOD

Gallantry of Men in This Service Has
Meant Safety To Many People.

Mobile, Ala., June 4.—(INS)—
Gallantry of the United States Coast
Guard in rescue work during the worst
part of the disastrous Mississippi flood
and of their dare-to-death in doing the
heretofore unheard of feat of shoot-
ing a crevasse, was told by Captain
H. H. Wolf, commander of the Gulf
Division of the Coast Guard, who was
recently here.

Although a very quiet man, Captain
Wolf cannot keep a note of pride from
his voice when he speaks of the feat
of his men in saving human life during
the flood.

According to Captain Wolf, activity
in the flooded area is more nearly and
effectively organized than could be ex-
pected in such a situation. With all
forces functioning under the direction
of the American Red Cross, work is
rapidly developing into a systematized,
synchronized piece of machinery, with
consequent minimum loss of life.

The spirit of the coast guard is es-
sentially youthful, Captain Wolf said,
with its daring and aggressive action.
He pointed out the action of his men
in intentionally turning their cockle-
shell boats into the foaming, raging,
boiling mountains of water as they
burst through the demolished levee at
Moreauville to shoot perilously down
with the waters on the crest of the
overflow, as an indication of this spirit.

"They did not take time to think,"
he said, "they simply acted. The mad-
dened Mississippi had been turned
loose in the heart of Moreauville and
thousands of men, women and children
lay direct in its path. By their quick
action they saved hundreds of lives."

SIMMONS FIT, SAY DOCTORS.

Rigid Examination of Veteran Sena-
tor Reveals Him in Fine Fettle.

Raleigh, June 3.—Gratifying news
to friends of Senator Simmons came
tonight from Governor McLean who
reported the receipt of a personal
letter from him advising that physi-
cians, after a thorough examination,
had found his physical condition ex-
cellent.

The senator, who is at present in
Statesville for a short stay, has suc-
ceeded in putting company with the
"shingles," which lately had been
troubling him, and faces now only
the need for a good rest in order that
his nervous system may be fully re-
stored.

"Very few people realize how hard
Senator Simmons has worked in the
last few years," Governor McLean
said.

"Any one who has had knowledge
of the long hours he has devoted to
his official duties is not surprised that
his nervous system should have been
somewhat affected by the strain of
overwork."

"The most important thing, however,
is that his vital organs have under-
gone the strain with no evidence
whatever of impairment."

"I have never known any man who
has demonstrated such unselfish de-
votion to the public service as Sena-
tor Simmons. There never has been
a time in his long and useful career
when his high character and his faith-
ful service have been so generally
appreciated by all the people as at
the present time."

Atlanta-New York Air Mail to Start in October.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 3.—
After a visit to the city today, Har-
old F. Pitcairn, of Philadelphia, pre-
sident of the Pitcairn Aviation
company, Inc., announced that air
mail service will be established be-
tween New York and Atlanta and
intermediate air mail points, includ-
ing Spartanburg, Charlotte, Colum-
bia, Asheville, in October.

Beginning Monday, police officers of
Concord will summon all motorists of
the city who do not have the new city
license plates on their cars, Chief
of Police L. A. Talbirt said today.

CAN YOU SCORE TEN ON THESE?

- 1—Why are deaf-mutes partial to
Mrs. Coolidge?
- 2—What is the Magna Charta?
- 3—Name three natives of Kentucky
who have served as Vice President.
- 4—What is a Mallet?
- 5—Who is Mrs. Louis More?
- 6—When was Buzzard's Bay big in
the news?
- 7—Who was the Man-of-Blood?
- 8—What is Marxian?
- 9—What was Abraham Lincoln's
height?
- 10—Who refused to ride with Uly-
sses S. Grant at his first inauguration
as President?

LINDBERGH HEADED HOME ON CRUISER GOING TO CAPITAL

There He Will Be Welcom-
ed by President Coolidge
as Spokesman for All the
People of the Country.

SHOULD REACH HOME SATURDAY

Day Will Be Set Aside
Special Holiday in Hon-
or of Young Flier Who
Crossed the Atlantic.

Cherbourg, France, June 4.—(AP)—
Bearing Capt. Chas. A. Lindbergh
home to new triumphs, the crack Amer-
ican light cruiser Memphis steamed
out of port at 4:30 this afternoon
while the young aviator waved fare-
well to the Europe that has seen
him so highly for his exploit in op-
ening the Atlantic from New York to
Paris in a non-stop single-man flight.

Will Go to New York June 12.
Washington, June 4.—(AP)—After
spending two days in Washington in
his official reception by President
Coolidge, Captain Charles A. Lin-
dbergh will fly to New York on Mon-
day, June 13, in the monoplane, the
Spirit of St. Louis.

Popular As Ever.
Paris, June 4.—(AP)—Capt. Charles
A. Lindbergh on the day of his depar-
ture, was just as much a popular hero
as when he landed two weeks ago, thanks
to tactful piloting by himself, and
savior Herrick and his own unassuming
self. Those who feared his return
from London might be an anti-climax
had their qualms for nothing.

He spent his last day in the French
capital among new friends, including
diplomats and members of the American
Legion, and did his best to avoid any
due publicity.

There was little formal leave tak-
ing before he hopped off for the port
of embarkation this afternoon. Am-
bassador Herrick put his long right
arm around the lanky boy who had
become in two short weeks almost a
son to him, and with emotion plain-
ly visible in his face said farewell and
wished him good luck. The other good-
byes were just as brief.

Cloudburst Damage \$25,000,000.
Louisville, Ky., June 4.—(AP)—
Lewis H. Kilpatrick, national Red
Cross disaster director in charge of
relief and rehabilitation work in east-
ern Kentucky today estimated the
property damage done by the Sunday
night cloudburst as high as \$25,000,000.

In an official message to the Na-
tional Red Cross headquarters today
he placed the figure at that amount
and reported 89 known deaths, with
20,000 thrown out of employment in
the affected area, due to damage done
to mining and lumber camps.

Johnson Jury Unable to Agree.

Dandridge, Tenn., June 4.—(AP)—
The jury in the case of W. B. John-
son, charged with murder in connec-
tion with killing of Mrs. Ida Howard
reported at 8:10 this morning that it
was unable to agree. A mistrial was
entered. Johnson killed Mrs. Howard
and another woman, and then bar-
caded himself in his home, and later
killed a student who was in a crowd
attempting to dislodge him.