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THE TORNADO SUNDAY KILLED 161 WILL DOUBTLESS REACH 176

Impossible To Estimate The Property Loss, Reported Fifteen Millions

GEORGIA OHIO ALA. MICH. ILL. HIT

Chicago, March 30. Death toll of Sunday's Tornado stood today at one hundred and sixty one with fears expressed that the reports of isolated regions and deaths now from injuries might increase the total if reports that fifteen were killed at Stovall, Ga. are verified the total will increase to one hundred and seventy six of which sixty five are in Georgia and Alabama. It is impossible to estimate the property damage accurately but fifteen million dollars damage is reported from Alabama, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Georgia.

2 SERBIAN ORPHANS ADOPTED BY MISS. MARGARET WILSON

This Girl and Boys Father Was Killed In Battle

ELDEST DAUGHTER

New York, March 30.—Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the President, has "adopted" two Serbian war orphans, a boy and girl whose father was killed in battle in 1914, according to Mme. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the Jugo-Slav minister at Washington, and director of the Serbian Aid Fund. The children will continue however, it was said, to live with their mother at Negotin, Serbia, which is near the Rumanian border. Mme. Grouitch is now seeking other godmothers and aid for Serbian children in a tour of Texas and Oklahoma.

40 UNMASKED MEN HANG GRANT SMITH

Haris Bay, March 30.—The body of Grant Smith a negro charged with attacking a white girl two months ago was found late yesternight hanging to a telegraph pole at Mays Lick, Kentucky. He was taken from officers who arrested him earlier in the evening here by forty unmasked men.

DENMARK PEOPLE DEMAND A REPUBLIC

Copenhagen, March 30.—King Christine refused today to comply with the ultimatum of the social democrats demanding the dismissal of the dismissed Zahle Cabinet and introductions of a more constitutional government in Denmark. A general strike is threatened by crowds in the public squares that through the night raised cries for the establishment of a republic.

17 DEAD NEAR LIMA OHIO BY TORNADO

Lima, Ohio, March 30.—Seventeen persons were killed in small towns near here Sunday night by a tornado. Immense property damage and interurban traffic suspended and wire communication paralyzed.

HUNS MUST OBEY PEACE TREATY

If it is Violated French Will Take Neutral Zone

USE SMALL FORCE

Paris, March 30.—Assurance is given by Germany that she will not send into Ruhr valley more regular troops than is allowed by the Versailles treaty. Premier Millerand announced if Germans violated treaty by sending strong force into district France would occupy part of Neutral zone whether Allies agreed or not.

FIND \$70,000 WHISKEY CONCEALED IN CHEESE

Buffalo, March 30.—Seventy thousand dollars' worth of whiskey concealed in country cheese was seized here by railroad detectives, city police and prohibition enforcement agents in the saloon of Joseph J. Mueller. The whiskey in ten-gallon containers, was placed in huge cans of cheese. It is alleged the liquor was shipped in this manner.

GERMAN ARMY ENTER NEUTRAL ZONE

Paris, March 30.—Absolute confirmation of the entrance of the regular German troops into Ruhr district in the edge of the allied zone occupation without permission of the allies was received by the French foreign office it was stated yesterday. The subject will probably come up before supreme council in London.

MISSISSIPPI GIVES W. BALLOT

Jackson, Miss. March 30.—The State senate voted to ratify the suffrage amendment today, reversing a previous rejection.

COTTON MARKET.

March	31.18
May	38.94
July	36.07
October	32.65
December	31.86

18,000 CITY EMPLOYES STRIKE

Clerks, Bookkeepers and others go on Strike in Chicago

REJECT RAISE

Chicago, March 30.—Municipal clerks stenographers and bookkeepers are on a strike today for higher wages. They threatened the disruption of the city business and the garbage handlers went out shutting down the municipal garbage reduction plants. A concerted strike of eighteen thousand city employees reducing the police force. Wholesale esignations of firemen became a possibility when the city council rejected a budget carrying salary increases.

ATLANTIC FLEET IN GOOD SHAPE IN 1917

Washington, March 30.—The Atlantic fleet was never better prepared for war than in the spring of nineteen seventeen said Admiral Mayo Commander of the Atlantic fleet told the naval investigating committee today.

BERGDOLL GETS FIVE YEARS

New York, March 30.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll a wealthy Philadelphian courtmartialled for an alleged failure to report for military service under the draft law was sentenced five years in prison.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET CLOSED

Chicago, March 30.—Chicago Live Stock market the largest in the world there at a standstill and fifty thousand packing house employes face suspension of work as a result of the strike of nine hundred feeders at the stock yards.

FLOODS IN THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI

La Cross, Wis., March 30.—The flood conditions are assuming a serious aspect on the upper Mississippi river. Rowboats are used on the north La Cross to remove household effects. Thousands of acres of farm lands are under water and a million and a half dollars damage is already done in the manistique valley.

HAMBURG A GRAVEYARD PORT DEAD GLORIA OF HUNNER MARINE

Tugs and Lighters tied up small Cruiser Rests Deserted Unused Docks Elevators moored In Rows

GRIM REMINDER OF LOST TRADE

Washington, March 30.—Hamburg today may be described as an imposing monument to the dead gloria of the German merchant armie, according to Consul Francis R. Stewart, who was detailed by the American Commission in Berlin to investigate conditions at the former premier German port for that body. A report from Mr. Stewart detailing the results of his inquiry has just reached the Department of Commerce.

MORGENTHAU TO BE REJECTED BY MEXICO

Reconsideration Will Be Asked It Is Expected

EX. MIN. TO TURKS

Mexico City, March 30.—Reconsideration of the appointment of Henry Morgenthau as American Ambassador to Mexico will probably be asked by the Mexican Government, it was authoritatively stated here.

Mr. Morgenthau's intimate friendship with several members of the Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico has caused the Mexican Government to regard with disfavor his appointment, and he is already persona non grata to the Mexican Foreign Office, it was said.

SOCIALISTS QUIT ORDER TAKING PLACE

Berlin, March 30.—The news yesterday indicated that order had been gradually restored in the rebellious districts was declared officially by Hagen dispatches say. Three socialist parties have decided to withdraw from Mulheim the seat of rebel control and if necessary would fight under Republican leadership. A similar decision it was stated was expected from Dortmund, Elberfeld and Bremen.

RAILWAY SHOP LABORERS SUSPENDED

Detroit, March 30.—United Brotherhood maintenance of way employes and railway shop laborers have been suspended by the American Federation of Labor the result of the unions refusal to relinquish jurisdiction over certain members of the Federation they contended should belong to the carpenters union. Negotiations began soon effort settle Controversy.

Women In Raleigh's Democratic Primary

By Maxwell Gorman
Raleigh, March 30.—Raleigh's political precinct meetings (Democratic) Saturday night carried a new sensation through the attendance on several of them of a number of women (God Bless em) Be it paid, however, some of the local political bosses and "ward heelers" are just now changing

the form of the expression, it having been moved and carried that the words "bless em" be stricken and another word substituted in its place. As these highly moral Raleigh Letters carry nothing that is not "fit to print" the substitute word is omitted.
Yes, sir, the wimmin (some of whom would look better in masculine attire, anyway) were out in propria personae at several of the precinct meetings—political tugs and all. Indeed, they had conspired to spring a "surprise" for a wife) on the county executive committee. Some of them will even "sit" (if they keep still long enough) in the county convention.

As the nineteenth amendment has not yet been ratified (and never will be if it depends on Delaware and North Carolina) the other side claims the sisters are a little premature in their "demands" But Doctor Delia Dixon Carroll and widow T. Palmer Jerman and spinster Martha Haywood and other like bright lights of "militant suffragists" argue to the contrary and demand recognition in advance of what the other five states yet to act next fall and winter may do. The county convention will decide whether those chosen will be allowed to "sit".
Mr. Hassell Bell left this morning for Enfield after spending the night with Mr. Walter Bell.