

Tokio Badly Wrecked Yokohama Utterly Destroyed - Report

Fokhoma, Prize Harbor of Japan, is no More Than a Charnel House and Rubbish Heap

Americans Among Those Killed

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tokio and Yokohama devastated by only a few miles of water, today lie crushed and desolate by the overpowering forces of the earthquake—a series of upheavals that came with scant warning—that brought crashing down the walls and buildings of these great cities. All around towns and villages have been dashed from their foundations. What the divisions of the earth failed to accomplish, the fire and flood that followed did.

While entire sections of the capital have been obliterated, and lie in a mass of smoking ruins a very considerable portion of the city remains. Not so in Yokohama, from which refugees, dazed and exhausted, are beginning to find their way. They tell of the completeness of the destruction of the city which has for years been the most important port of Japan and the gateway to the western world.

The streets and watercourses, the canals and the sea front are filled with dead and among the dead are doubtless many injured to whom it has been impossible to carry food or aid.

These are more foreign residents in Yokohama than in Tokio and the loss of life among them was correspondingly greater. It is estimated that no fewer than 300 foreigners perished in the heavy port, but even yet no comprehensive account can be secured from the refugees who are coming in in an exhausted condition.

Embassy Attaches Killed

Nagasaki, Sept. 5.—Advises received here are that Lt. Col. Charles Burnett, American embassy attaché, and 25 men were killed when a train was derailed between Hiratsuka and Orso during the earthquake.

Missionaries Safe

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The national council of the Protestant Episcopal church today received a message stating that 17 of the 27 missionaries of this church were accounted for. Among the ten from whom news had been received were Bishop McKim and his staff.

Volcano Again Erupts

HILO, Sept. 5.—Kilauea volcano resumed activity today with molten lava bursting forth with a loud report, according to messages received today from the superintendent of the Kilauea National Park. The lava according to the message, shot from 100 to 150 feet into the air and streamed down the sides of the volcano.

Americans Killed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The state department today received a radio message from Kobe stating that Yokohama had been completely destroyed. The United States Naval hospital has been destroyed, the message said. The Chief pharmacist Embeck and wife with two English men were killed. Dr. Webb, in command of the hospital is reported to have been badly injured.

800 Patients Burned

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—An Eastern News Agency reported out of Haromochi today said that 800 patients in the Imperial University School at Tokio were burned to death in the recent quake and fire. The Imperial palace still stands and has been thrown open to refugees.

BASBALL RESULTS

National
Pittsburg 6; Cincinnati 2.
American
Washington 6; Boston 4.
New York 6; Philadelphia 3.
South Atlantic
Augusta 3-2; Gastonia 4-5.
Macon 7; Spartanburg 6.
Charlotte 4-4; Greenville 2-1.
Piedmont
Raleigh 3-10; Durham 1-6.
Greensboro 9; Danville 4.
Winston-Salem 9; High Point 7.
Southern
Mobile 6-8; Birmingham 5-0.
New Orleans 5; Atlanta 1.
Virginia
Rocky Mount 6; Wilson 2.
Petersburg 1; Richmond 6.

POSTPONED AGAIN

Harrisburg, Sept. 5.—A joint conference of anthracite coal operators and miners officials representing the union recessed at 2 o'clock today with the understanding that another conference would be held at 5:40 tomorrow. Pinchot's proposals for differences between the operators and miners still again be taken up.

LETTERS ON DOLLAR DAY ARE MAILED

Secretary of Association to Devote All Energy to Project

The Dollar Day campaign is on. Yesterday Miss Grace Warrick, secretary of the Merchants' Association, mailed letters to the 58 members of the organization requesting the closest cooperation in the campaign. Two days, September 14 and 15 instead of one as has been the custom in the past, have been decided upon. Yesterday afternoon Miss Warrick left for a short trip to ineburnst. Upon her return she will direct all the energies of the association to preparing for the Dollar Days.

Contrary to the opinion used last year, the association will not use an organization to advertise the bargain days. Instead through its officers it is making efforts to have the merchants advertise the dates. Every association member is being impressed with the necessity of closing their bargain and acquainting the public with them through the press.

Miss Warrick declared that the association would probably conduct an advertising campaign to promote the Pay Up and Trade Week which comes later and the Decoration Week which ends the fall season. These projects will occupy the attention of the association until the coming of the shopping season at Christmas.

COOPS PLAN BIG MEET AT WALLACE

1000 Expected to Hear Senator Smith on September The 15th

Four thousand members of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association of Sampson, Pender, and Duplin counties and interested parties are expected to attend a rally at Wallace on September 15, according to L. P. Rodgers, district field representative of the association. Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina will be the speaker of the occasion. Escorts are being made to secure high officials of the association to attend the rally.

Local managers of the association are bestirring themselves to arouse interest in the tri-county meeting. Cards calling attention to the meeting have been mailed to members at Burgaw, Clinton, Warsaw and Wallace. Special invitations have been issued to an equal number of those who are not members of the association.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE HAS FINE OPENING

Greensboro, Sept. 5.—Greensboro College, maintained by the Methodist of North Carolina for young women, opened Tuesday with a faculty meeting the first thing. Students began arriving Tuesday morning and will continue to come through Thursday. By that time registration will be completed, and actual class work will begin Friday. First chapel exercises will be held Wednesday. It is expected that registration will be an increase of anything heretofore probably between 300 and 350 students.

Gasoline Price War Makes Motorists Happy



Motorists of middle western states forgot some of their motor peeve's when they received the news that the Standard Oil company of Indiana had slashed the price of gasoline following the people's war on the high price of this product. Like these pretty girls, they all ordered the attendants to "fill it up."

LOCAL MASONS WILL TAKE PART IN EVENT

Will Witness Laying of Cornerstone to Monument for First President

Many Masons from this city and vicinity are planning to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the cornerstone on November 1, at Alexandria, Va., of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial. This event will attract to Alexandria and Washington, D. C., the largest number of Masons ever gathered on any occasion in American history.

The memorial which is declared to be the grandest ever created in honor of any man, will be built on Shooters Hill, along the Arlington Ridge and commanding a view of the city of Washington, of Mount Vernon and of all the country most frequented by George Washington. The structure will exceed in size all the other great monuments heretofore erected in the national capital and immediate environs. It will be 230 feet in depth by 100 feet in width and its height will be 200 feet. It will be in the classical style, entirely of enduring granite, and its cost when completed, will be \$4,000,000.

Near East Relief Office Is Moved To Queen City

Charlotte, Sept. 5.—With John M. Scott, prominent banker of this city, as its new treasurer the North Carolina Division Near East Relief today moved its headquarters from Raleigh to this city. Economy of operation and realization that Charlotte is the coming metropolis of the Atlantic Seaboard prompted the change. Col. George M. Belamy, state chairman declared.

Motris A. Beale, state director, will be in charge of the office and of the work in the state. The office work will be handled by Mrs. Edith M. Cox, office secretary, who will also assist Mr. Scott in acknowledging contributions and in the accounting department required by the national office in New York. The new offices are located at 300 North Tryon street.

RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ISSUED

Orders restraining members of the Co-operative Tobacco Growing Association from selling their product to independent buyers have been issued by Judge Henry Grady and recorded in the office of the clerk of court. The four defendants concerned were A. S. Barwick, A. W. Barwick, Albert A. Price and Lillian Ford Price. Thirteen members were restrained under orders issued last week.

NURSERY MEET AT HICKORY

Hickory, Sept. 5.—Addresses by Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, Indiana, Mississippi and Ohio citizens will feature the annual meeting of the Southern Nurserymen's Association at Atlanta, September 5 and 6, according to a program announced tonight by C. Joe Howard of this city, president of the organization.

ENLARGEMENT OF PUMPING STATION IS RECOMMENDED

Would Cost \$60,000 and Increase Water Supply Million Gallons Daily

Recommendation that Goldsboro issue bonds to the extent of \$60,000 to take care of enlarging the city pump station and insure greater water supply will be made by a special committee to the Board of Aldermen at the special meeting to be held Friday night. Opinion is expressed that the board will act upon the recommendation of the committee.

Issuance of the \$60,000 bond issue to increase the water supply is of urgent need to keep pace with the progress of the city, it is declared. It is proposed to enlarge the station on Little River so that it will have a daily capacity of 2,500,000 gallons. This is an increase of 1,000,000 gallons over the present capacity.

The special committee of the board of aldermen which is making the recommendation is composed of H. M. Humphrey, Sam Bridgers, John Baper, Alvin Howell and Emmett Robinson, with City Manager, C. M. Grantham, an advising member. The committee was unanimous in its decision to make the recommendation.

More Than Thousand Divorces in North Carolina in 1922

Washington, Sept. 5.—There were 22,191 marriages performed and 1,317 divorces granted in North Carolina during the calendar year 1922, according to returns received by the Bureau of the census and announced today by the department of commerce.

During 1916, the last year for which these statistics were compiled by the Bureau of the Census there were 21,237 marriages and 668 divorces in North Carolina.

No divorces were granted in 1922 in nine counties of North Carolina according to the report of the Bureau of the Census which is subject to correction, the report being only preliminary. These counties are Clay, Dare, Davie, Hyde, Hoke, Onslow, Pender, Polk, Tyrrell, numbering 93, Buncombe county had the largest number of divorces, according to the report, which places Forsyth county second in this list with 89 divorces and Mecklenburg county third with 83 divorces.

GREENVILLE OFFICER RESIGNS

Greenville, Sept. 5.—Constable Ernest Allen, following a citation signed by Judge Horton in Superior court notifying him to appear before the court to answer charges filed by Mayor D. M. Clark, who asked for his removal from office, failed to appear before the judge but informed the court that he would present his resignation to the county commissioners in the near future.

MRS MCKIMMON TALKS OF HER WORK

Shows What Demonstration Agents are Accomplishing in The State

RALEIGH, Sept. 5.—In an interview today, Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, director of home demonstration work for North Carolina State College and the Department of Agriculture, outlined the work of the department she heads, telling of the activities of the numerous county demonstration agents and how they endeavor to better the homelife of the farmers of North Carolina, not by talking and telling them how to do things but by showing them how by doing things themselves. The position of the county home demonstration agent is no "soft job," according to Mrs. McKimmon, but she said there are very few home demonstration agents who would change their work if they had the opportunity.

"I once asked a home demonstration agent, she said, 'How do you get so close to the women and girls in making myself a bridge between that quickly, I believe it is because I make myself a bridge between that woman and her opportunity.'"

"As I see these busy county workers going from community to community," she continued, "I am minded of the many bridges they are making over which women cross to fellowship with their neighbors, contact with the outside markets, a better understanding of their responsibility in knowing the proper foods to build young bodies, and a knowledge of how to plan work that time may be saved for the higher things of life."

The tangible results are many and can be easily counted, but who can measure the inspiration and hope that comes to that girl who sees the way towards college opening straight through the cans she has filled and put on the market, or the joy to that woman who sees her home growing in a thing of beauty and comfort because of the instruction she has received and put into practice.

Illustrating her statement that the work of the county demonstration agent is one of action and not of words alone, Mrs. McKimmon cited an interesting incident. "An enthusiastic woman applied to me for a position as home agent after she had seen the work in one of the counties," she said. "I asked what were her qualifications for the job. 'Qualifications! Qualifications!' she exclaimed. 'I assure you I can talk. That was evident enough, but what I wished to know was could she do. Oh! she said, I don't want to do the cooking and the canning and the sewing. It is the uplift I am interested in. I have been a society woman, flitting here, flitting there, lighting nowhere.' And now, I thought, she is going to lift on us. I hastened to tell her that the trouble was, we uplifted by the cooking and millinery. If she had the opportunity of attending the conference of home demonstration agents at Blue Ridge in July and had heard those practical women discussing with each other the practical methods of doing their jobs, she would have caught a vision of what real uplift means and what it takes to prepare it."

"It is the agent who can take from 'It is the agent who can take from a fireless cooker a chicken which she might be a good time saver for them to make for their wives, and it is the agent who can teach the farm women to produce saleable articles and organize them for marketing these who proves she can add to the community enough income to make it possible to secure some of the joy-giving things of life."

The director of home demonstration work told of another interesting incident, illustrating the work of the home demonstration agent. "The

Foundation of Europe Shaken and League Is Imperiled Is Belief

TWO DIE IN ACCIDENT AT ALBEMARLE

Albemarle, N. C., Sept. 5.—Walter Johnson of this place and Joe Finney, of Clinton, S. C., were instantly killed here today when the cable to one of the steam shovels operated by the Asheville Paving Company broke, allowing the shovel loaded with crushed stone to fall upon them. The men were in the employ of the company which is engaged in construction work here.

Failure of League to Stand Test Causes Sadness

HOPE EXPRESSED BY SOME

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—The superstructure of the League of Nations, of which an American president was chief architect, is imperiled and in British view the very foundations of Europe are shaken. Such briefly is a summary of the situation tonight because of Italy's refusal to recognize rights of the League to intervene in dispute with Greece. Consternation and a feeling of sadness prevailed everywhere. Generally though reluctantly it is admitted that the League has been unable to withstand the first great test of its use a machinery for regulating differences between the nations since one of the leading members has declined to concede to its competence. Hence there is a growing sentiment among the smaller powers that it controls them, but not binds the great powers of Europe.

All the more do they feel convinced of this because of the proportions which the Greek and Italian conflict has taken are deemed unjustified as the original cause of the controversy, serious and regrettable as was the murder of the Italian officers.

But hope is not abandoned. There are stout hearts among the statesmen who represented the conference who believe the League and idea of union which the League represents refuse to accept any such powerful or weak who would succeed in ruining the League for good.

TOBACCO PRICES CONTINUE GOOD

Receipts Increase With Co-operatives, and Average Good Despite the Prevalence of Medium Weight Leaf

Consistent sales and returns were observed on the local tobacco market yesterday. Though the actual returns were not quite as good as on several previous days, officials find encouragement in the fact that the sale remains consistently large and profitable. The average value is also not particularly high, due to the fact that at present medium weight tobacco is being largely disposed of, with the disposition of the better leaf a much higher pound average will be attained.

Curran's Independent Warehouse reported yesterday a sale of 30,796 pounds bringing \$6,846. The average price was from 5 to 5 1/2 cents per pound with an average price of 21 cents.

The Farmers Warehouse could advance no final figures when interviewed yesterday evening, but the officials already been handled in all. The average price was relatively good, and that with the later disposal of the better grades an even higher return was certain to come.

Williams Elected Veterans Chief

Winston-Salem, Sept. 5.—With the election of General William Williams as Commander in Chief, the selection of Charlotte as the place for the 1924 encampment and a street parade as a final number the annual encampment of North Carolina Confederate Veterans ended here today.

The public parade this afternoon was taps for the encampment, the old soldiers once more keeping step as they did in the days of Lee and Jackson. The Chief of Police, followed by the local company of the National Guard, headed the parade through the principal streets of the city.

The invitation to hold the next encampment in Charlotte was extended by the president of the Charlotte chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Road Commission Awards Contracts

Raleigh, Sept. 5.—Contracts have been awarded for ten highways and bridge projects of the State Highway Commission, bids for which were opened last Wednesday. It was announced at the commission's offices Tuesday. The estimated cost of the ten projects, which include the erection of two bridges and the construction of 74.71 miles of improved roads, was given as \$1,795,859.98.

FEAR BRITISH TANKER IS LOST AT SEA

Panama, Sept. 5.—It is feared that the British tanker J. A. Bostwick, owned by the West Indian Oil Company, has been lost at sea. No vessel has been received from the vessel since she left Balboa for Los Angeles on July 12. She was of 5866 tons register.

HARDSURFACING STATESVILLE CHARLOTTE ROAD

Charlotte, Sept. 5.—Hardsurfacing of the Charlotte-Statesville highway is expected to be completed within a few days. Only a few small links remain to be paved before the road will be open from one end to the other.

ARGUMENTS IN R. R. CASE WEDNESDAY

Commission Will Hear Interests Who Oppose Lease of Clinchfield Road

COLUMBIA, Sept. 5.—The Seaboard Airline Railway and other interests opposing the lease of the Carolina Clinchfield and Ohio railway by the Louisville Northern and Atlantic Coast Line will be given an opportunity to present their argument against the proposed transaction before the South Carolina Railroad Commission next Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The commission said this afternoon following a preliminary hearing today.

ARE READJUSTING WAGE RATES

Head of U. S. Steel Corporation Refuses to Say Whether Up Or Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Hbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation announced late today that his company was conferring with subsidiary companies relative to readjustment of the wage rates. He declined to state whether the readjustment contemplated was upward or downward or whether it had to do with the 12-hour day.

"We have been meeting today with our president on rates in force," Mr. Gary said. "Of course there are a number of questions to consider. We have nothing whatever to publish because adjustment is going on satisfactorily and we do not want to publish anything that might cause friction or disturb our good relations with our men. That is all I can say."

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MORE DAYS UNTIL
DOLLAR DAY
GET READY NOW

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