

NEWS FROM JAPAN IS MORE HOPEFUL THAN SINCE QUAKE

One Authoritative Message States 70 Foreigners Dead in Yokohama

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The appalling nature of the earthquake in Japan—followed by fire and tidal waves—was the greatest loss of life of any disaster in the world's history continues to be told by meager and unconnected press dispatches and private messages from foreign residents and tourists who survive. But Europe today still waits the complete and graphic story of how the earthquake first shook its place and then burned Tokyo. The Japanese capital with scores of towns in its vicinity, including the great port of Yokohama.

The loss of life is estimated by varying figures, in cases running into the hundreds of thousands. So divergent, however, are the reports that it is little more than guess work to say yet hit upon any total for the catastrophe.

On a whole the news today is of a more hopeful tone than any received since the disaster. One authoritative message from a Berlin naval attaché in Yokohama placed the number of foreigners dead in this city as 70. Even this number of deaths, which is small compared to earlier reports, is large when the comparative number of foreigners in the city is thought of, indicating that the loss of life among the natives may reach the highest reported figures.

The only official estimate is based on war office information and places the number of lives lost in Tokyo as 33,000. But Yokohama is known to have suffered much more severely and these figures do not take into consideration the 100 miles of coast line and villages all in the path of the tidal wave which followed the quake.

All advices indicate that neither city was completely destroyed. It is known that at least the residential section of the capital escaped. It is pointed out further that on a Saturday afternoon many of the foreigners would have been away from their homes.

Vocabulary Inadequate
HONOLULU, Sept. 6.—No word but "hell" can depict the scenes which took place in Tokyo during and after the earthquake, is a statement accredited to a Japanese correspondent in advices received here today. The correspondent quotes eye witnesses of the disaster. No vocabulary can adequately describe the scene, the message stated.

Other Americans reported killed are Lieutenant Charles Burnett, military attaché at the American embassy in Tokyo; Jess and Richard Mendell, of Cleveland; Elizabeth Dodson, of Winston, N. C., and W. T. Blume, of the General Electric Company. The latter was stationed in Tokyo.

A dispatch from the Tokio correspondent of the Central News reported in London, says that 200,000 are dead in that city, but the correspondent of the Associated Press in a dispatch filed on Tuesday, puts the number at 90,000, including two hundred foreigners.

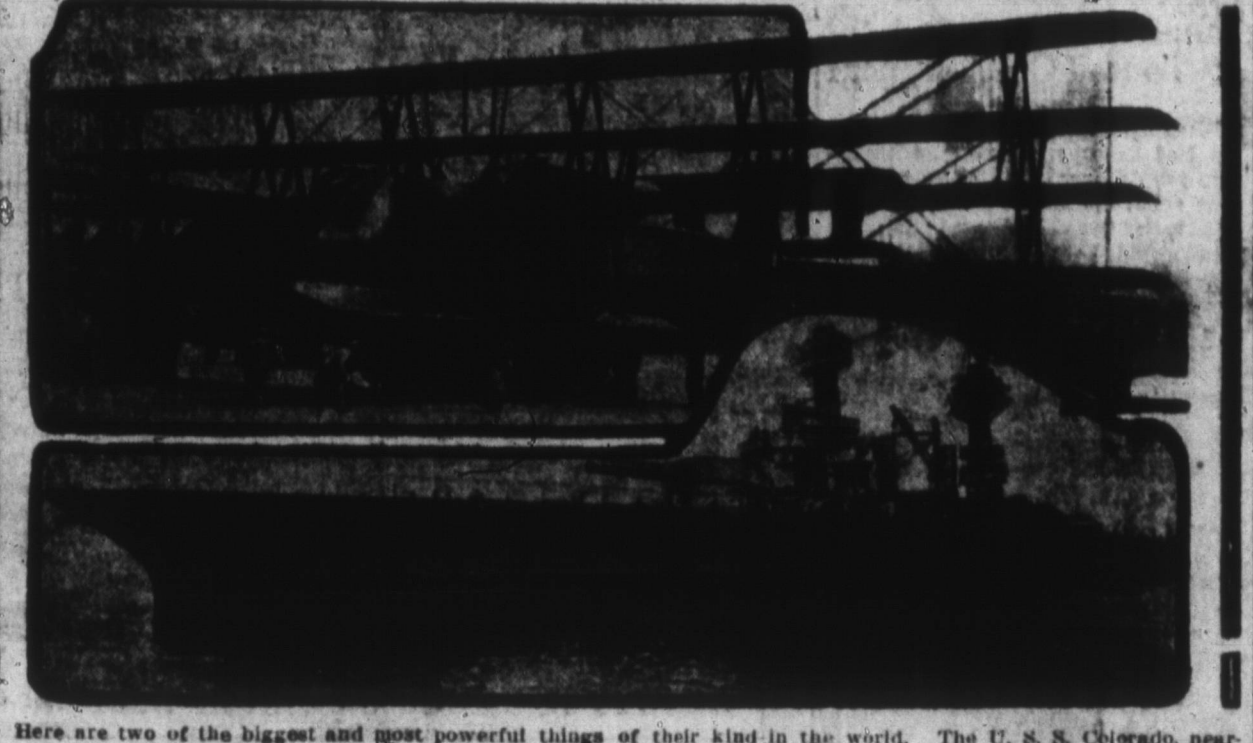
Throughout the stricken area the authorities are trying to meet the two immediate needs of the situation. Care for the wounded and food for the hungry. Supplies of rice are being requisitioned throughout the empire, while engineers working with makeshift forces repair the railways.

Meanwhile there are no reports of serious disorder although there is some plundering and looting. General Fukuda is determined to quiet the population of the capital as quickly as possible in order that martial law may be revoked.

The organization of relief work throughout the rest of the world proceeds rapidly, and already the United States has been of material assistance. The American destroyer Number 211 arrived in Kobe yesterday with supplies to be followed soon after by the Shipping Board steamship of Spokane, which leaves for Yokohama today, with 6,000 tons of flour.

Many other American-owned vessels are either taking on cargoes of relief supplies at Pacific coast ports or are on their way to Japan.

Two of the Biggest Things of Their Kind



Here are two of the biggest and most powerful things of their kind in the world. The U. S. S. Colorado, nearing completion at the yards of the New York shipbuilding company near Philadelphia, will surpass all other capital warships in striking power, speed and facility of control. The seaplane, recently completed at St. Raphael, France, is the largest in the world. It weighs ten tons and has four motors of 1,000 horsepower.

BOLL WEEVIL WILL GET ONE THIRD OF CROP IN PLACES

Southern and Southeastern Counties Hit Hardest Says Expert

ABERDEEN, Sept. 6.—"The loss in cotton due to the boll weevil will average at least one-third of the crop in the southern and southeastern tier of counties of the state," says a statement issued today by Dr. R. W. Leiby, entomologist in charge of the boll weevil field station and laboratory supported here by the North Carolina State College and the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Leiby recently made a trip through the heavily infested counties of Hoke, Robeson, Scotland, Moore and Richmond counties of N. Carolina and into South Carolina for the purpose of ascertaining the degree of injury and to learn to what extent the weevil was being controlled.

He reported he found that the injury varies considerably in different fields, some fields of early cotton where a good stand was secured escaping with a loss of about 20 per cent of the crop, while other fields, particularly those which had to be replanted or were planted late, will show a loss of 30 to 70 per cent of the crop.

"These estimates of losses," said Dr. Leiby in his statement, "are based on weevil injury or rot following weevil injury, and are aside from any losses due to abnormal sheathing experienced in some restricted regions. The estimates also are considered conservative, as many farmers placed the weevil injury higher than entomologists did, while only a few planters estimated their injuries at lower percentages than those fixed by entomologists."

Until August 10, entomologists here say, damage caused by the boll weevil was considered almost negligible, but about that time a very rapid multiplication of the weevils took place, largely due to wet climatic conditions of the latter part of July and the early part of August. At this time too, the third generation of weevils put in its appearance, adding to the live weevils remaining from the first and second generations to such an extent that they were present in sufficient numbers to puncture the top squares in most fields within a week, it is reported.

"About August 13," said Dr. Leiby, "the weevils began to migrate from one field to another and equalize their distribution. This dispersal habit is characteristic of the weevil and has been responsible for the gradual spread of the weevil northward from the southern states of the cotton belt."

"It was at the time when a few of the bolls in the field first opened in the southern counties when the weevils began working on the middle crop in fields which had not been protected by dusting with calcium arsenate when the worst damage was effected. At that time the planters who were fighting the weevil by dusting already had made two to four applications of poison and by means had protected a goodly percentage of the top squares and all of the young and immature bolls. Two or three later applications continued to check the weevils, and those hereabouts who dusted thoroughly and timely are expecting to pick well over three-fourths of a bale to the acre in fields which otherwise would have produced only a half crop."

"Cotton planters in this section are convinced that the dusting method is profitable. These planters now feel that they can grow cotton

PREPARING ROADS FOR SCHOOL COMING

Mount Olive to Smith Chapel in Three Weeks, Mr. Scott Says

The county highway forces is busy getting roads over which school trucks will pass in shape for the beginning of the season, according to Sam D. Scott, county highway commissioner. Work in preparing the roads has actually begun in Black Swamp township and will start in a few days in other townships.

The sand-clay road which is being built from Mount Olive to Smith Chapel will be completed in three weeks, Mr. Scott says. The new six mile stretch from Eureka to Fremont will not be completed before January 1. Mr. Scott explains that the force he has had available for this construction has been very small.

Two detours yet remain to be completed on the hard surfaced state highway to Mount Olive. When the road is completed it will mean a 25 mile highway from Goldsboro into the heart of a rich country. Business men are discussing the influence which the opening of the road will have on Goldsboro trade.

SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Robert Summerlin, Driving Father's Truck, Struck By Negro

Robert Summerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summerlin, was slightly injured about the shoulders and legs yesterday morning when the delivery truck he was driving was struck by a Dodge car driven by Fletcher Williams colored. The accident occurred at the corner of George and McBerry streets. Williams was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and will be given a hearing this morning.

Witnesses who saw the accident declared that the negro was driving about 10 miles an hour. He was driving a car belonging to Dr. Maude E. Weldman. The car had been sent to the Standard Auto Station, to be washed and the negro was out for a joy ride when the accident happened. Both autos were badly damaged.

Urges Government To Purchase Flour For Stricken Japs

Omaha, Sept. 6.—In a telegram signed by the Omaha Bee and associated newspapers President Coolidge was today urged to purchase surplus flour stocks in this section of the country, through governmental appropriation, in aiding the stricken Japanese. Such an act, it was pointed out, would be in line with the relief work now being carried on and at the same time would benefit conditions here.

ADMITS THEFT OF BONDS

Boston, Sept. 6.—Joseph B. Marcino who arrived here today from Houston, Texas, to face trial for robbing the bank at Warren, admitted that he took \$215,000 in bonds from the bank, according to John V. Sullivan, local official. Marcino declared that he knew where the bonds were and said that he hoped the bank would recover every dollar.

TWO ARE KILLED AND MANY INJURED POWDER EXPLOSION

Catastrophe Occurred in Transferring Powder From Cars To Barges

SOUTH AMBOY, Sept. 6.—Two men are known to have been burned to death and several others were seriously injured when large quantities of black powder being transferred from cars belonging to the Columbia Salvage Company to barges in the Raritan river exploded here late today. Police officials said that other lives had been lost.

A second explosion which illuminated towns in the surrounding district scattered timbers for hundreds of feet, endangering the lives of everyone in the community. Other cars which caught fire were hitched to engines and rams through the heart of the town to get them away from powder which had already been loaded on barges.

Ambulances carried the injured to hospitals where it was said many might die. In all 20 persons were taken to the hospital, where one died shortly after arriving. Doctors said one other could not live long, while a dozen were seriously injured.

PAY HIGHEST PRICES IS ORDER TO BUYERS

Richmond Officials of Big Companies Express Interest in Goldsboro

The Imperial Tobacco Company and the Export Tobacco Company, two of the largest tobacco corporations in the country, are interested in seeing Goldsboro develop as one of the largest auction markets in North Carolina officials informed local business men in Richmond Wednesday. The local men had called upon the officials in the interests of the Goldsboro market. They were: W. C. Denmark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and James Kyle and John R. Crawford, business men.

"We have instructed our buyers in your city to pay the highest possible prices for tobacco received here," officials told the local business men. The two great companies are directly interested in Goldsboro as a tobacco market in that they have large holdings here.

Mr. Denmark in discussing the visit to the offices of the firms in Richmond declared he was well pleased with the interest shown. "To have two such large firms interested in our market means much," he declared.

BASEBALL RESULTS

| National | American |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 5. | Philadelphia 1; New York 5. |
| Boston 2; Philadelphia 6. | Macon 6-4; Augusta 1-0. |
| Gastonia 8; Greenville 10. | Charlotte 6; Spartanburg 7. |
| Chattanooga 2; Atlanta 8. | Little Rock 6; Mobile 9. |
| Nashville 2; Birmingham 7. | Richmond 4; Rocky Mount 4. |
| Petersburg 3; Norfolk 0. | Portsmouth-Wilson, rain. |
| Raleigh 3; Durham 7. | Greensboro 2-0; Danville 6-4. |
| Winston-Salem 3; High Point 5. | |

GOLDSBORO ASKED TO RAISE SUM FOR JAP SUFFERERS

Is Quota in National Red Cross Drive; Miss Giddens to Take Subscriptions

Goldsboro is asked to contribute \$500 in the national drive being conducted for the victims of the quadruple disaster in Japan, according to a telegram received yesterday by Dr. D. J. Rose, chairman for Wayne county, from Southern headquarters of the association in Atlanta. The telegram emphasizes the necessity of haste in the drive being undertaken and states that the quota assigned North Carolina in the relief movement is \$25,000.

Dr. Rose has already started efforts to raise Goldsboro's part of the quota assigned. Miss Irene Giddens, secretary, has been stationed at the headquarters of the local chapter in the Armory building opposite the court house to receive contributions.

The telegram received here was signed by Joseph C. Logan and requested the Wayne chapter to exceed its quota if possible. This telegram read:

"Please join all Red Cross chapters in hurried systematic appeal for Japanese sufferers. Your quota is \$500. Exceed this quota if possible to assure reaching State quota of \$25,000."

TOBACCO MARKET AVERAGED HIGH

A Total of 94,000 Pounds Was Sold Yesterday For \$21,500

Another big break marked the Goldsboro tobacco market yesterday. Growers sold 94,000 pounds of the weed on the independent market for a total of \$21,500. The price averaged 23 cents. In a few instances where the tobacco was of extra fine grade the price passed the 50 cent mark, and in one instance at least touched 65 cents. Figures could not be secured from the co-ops, but the receipts were good.

At Curran's warehouse 54,000 pounds were bought at an average of 23 1/2 cents. This firm paid \$12,750 to growers during the day. In instances there were receipts of some extra grade produce. W. F. Best brought 50 pounds of fine weed that brought him 65 cents a pound. He had several hundred pounds of extra fine tobacco.

At the Farmer's warehouse, of which Lee Alphin is proprietor, \$9,000 was paid for a total of 40,000 pounds. Tobacco sold by Jack Newsum of Best led the floor here. He sold 500 pounds for a total of \$206.15 averaging almost 50 cents for the load.

ELIMINATE GORGAS PLANT IS REQUEST SECRETARY WEEKS

New Move in The Muscle Shoals Project Not Effect End in View

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Henry Ford took under advisement today a request from Secretary Weeks concurred in by President Coolidge, to modify his offer for the purchase and lease of the government power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Ford is expected to give thorough consideration to the proposition before making a reply.

Secretary Weeks is understood to have asked Ford to eliminate the Gorgas plant, located on the Warrior, from his previous proposal made to the government. Secretary Weeks is said to believe that under existing contracts the government will be compelled to sell the Gorgas plant to the Alabama Power Company. It was pointed out that the elimination of the Gorgas plant would in no way effect the end which Ford desires for the local plant.

In the event that the Gorgas plant is eliminated from Ford's proposal, it is planned that the money paid the government by the Alabama Power Company should be used as a credit on the purchase price fixed.

Efforts At Compromise In Graeco-Italian Crisis Fail



ERNEST THOMPSON

Goldsboro's youth won a fellowship worth \$500 at Carolina.

GOLDSBORO YOUTH GETS PLAYMAKERS FELLOWSHIP AT U N C

Did Best Work in Folkmen Efforts; Fellowship Worth \$500.00

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 6.—For the first time in the brief history of the Carolina Playmakers the organization is able to offer through the generosity of two University alumni a fellowship in playwriting. It is to be known as the Edward Kluder Graham Fellowship, given by two prominent alumni who requested their names be withheld in memory of the late president of the University, President Graham induced Prof. Frederick R. Koch, director of the Playmakers, to come here from North Dakota, 25 years ago.

The fellowship is valued at \$500 in cash and it is to be awarded to the most promising young undergraduate for the purpose of taking advanced work in playwriting in the university.

This year it goes to Ernest Thompson, of Goldsboro, the author of Mamma and Wilbur's Cousin, two well known comedies produced by the Playmakers last year in Chapel Hill and taken on tour throughout the State. Mr. Thompson has recently returned to Goldsboro from New York where he spent considerable time studying the theatre from all angles. He returns to the University this fall to continue his studies under Prof. Koch.

George Denny, head of the bureau of lectures and assistant to Prof. Koch, has just returned from New York where he spent the summer studying the theatre from every angle in the interest of the Playmakers. He conferred with Augustus Thomas, head of the Producing Managers' Association; Lee Simonson, scenic designer for the Theatre Guild; Woodman Thompson scenic designer for Equity, and others.

He visited behind stage in a number of theatres and studied rehearsals, lighting equipment and costume and scenic designing. He brought back an interesting story illustrating the red tape connected with getting a hearing with prominent persons in the metropolis.

When he called on Mr. Augustus Thomas he was first greeted by a young woman sitting at a desk in a sort of reception room. She asked him to be seated and disappeared. She returned and began talking with other callers. Presently a young man came into the room and told Mr. Denny he was Mr. Thomas' secretary. What did he want to see Mr. Thomas about? Was it personal or was it very important. Mr. Thomas was a very busy man at present!

Mr. Denny assured him it was not very personal but very important, whereupon the young man said he would speak with Mr. Thomas. Presently he returned. Yes, Mr. Thomas would see him if he would wait a few minutes. Presently the young man came back again and asked Mr. Denny to follow him. Mr. Denny did through a long hallway, through several large rooms, among them a director's room with much mahogany and a long table and many comfortable empty chairs, through another hallway, shorter than the first and then into a large soft carpeted room. Mr. Thomas stood behind a large flat topped desk, between the desk and a swivel chair, his right hand extended. He wore a broad smile and assured Mr. Denny he was glad to see him.

(Continued on page two)

Council Rejects Proposals Made By Delegates From Spain

BRITISH DELEGATE GIVES WARNING

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—The story over Italy's refusal to recognize the League of Nations to regulate her dispute with Greece gives no indication of diminishing. On the contrary it shows evidence of developing into a political typhoon of first degree. Representatives of certain powers, as Belgium, went on record today as insisting that Italy leave her case in the hands of the League and insisted that respect be paid the League.

The cause of world peace and the very life of the League is imperiled by Italy's acceptance of compromise of the organization. It was pointed out that little nations declared that they would have very little room for questions of very extensive if the larger powers should refuse to abide by the League of which they are members.

The Council again reported direct action on the Italian attitude towards the League. An effort was made to effect a compromise by which the Italian government would collaborate with the Council of Ambassadors. This plan was put forward by the Spanish member of the Council, Count de Lora. The motion was not adopted, but it was agreed that the minutes of the session should be sent to the body for its enlightenment.

The head of the Italian delegation refused absolutely to accept any form of the resolution which would mean that Italy recognize the League of Nations to regulate her dispute with Greece because of the Italian.

Some of the proposals are made by the Spanish proposal was that League representatives should sit in the official capacity as a commission—and that the League international justice should be immediately necessary.

United States Senator William McKimley, former Senator from New York, and two scores of other Americans sneaked into the Chamber and witnessed the proceedings today.

Lord Cecil Roberts gave warning that the British view was that the League had the right to intervene and he indicated very strongly that something more would be done than it.

Secretary Everett Grants Charters

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—Secretary of State, W. N. Everett has granted charters to the following corporations:

W. R. Foreman Company, Charlotte real estate dealers, with authorized capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$2000 has been subscribed by W. R. Foreman, H. B. Kiser and W. B. Myers, all of Charlotte.

Alman Construction Company, of Jefferson, Ashe county, with authorized capital of \$5000, all of which has been subscribed by Lee A. Alman, John Allman and Fred Alman all of Jefferson.

O. L. Williams Veneer Company, of High Point, with authorized capital of \$100,000, of which \$1250 has been subscribed by O. L. Williams, of Sumpter, S. C., and R. B. Terry, of High Point.

Twin City Club, incorporated, of Winston-Salem, a social club with no capital stock. The incorporators are H. F. Shaffner, N. W. Curt, Thomas Barber, George W. Coon, Jr., A. C. Miller, T. W. Allen, B. Thurmond Chatham, P. D. Shore, all of Winston-Salem.

Elmore Thread Company, Spinners, Rutherford county, thread manufacturers, with authorized capital stock of \$125,000, of which \$1250 has been subscribed by S. E. Elmore, Jane B. Elmore, K. S. Tanner, and Sarah B. Tanner, all of Spinners.

Aberdeen Motor Car Company, of Aberdeen, with authorized capital of \$50,000, of which \$1000 has been subscribed by George B. Martin, J. T. Johnson and Frank Shaninger, all of Aberdeen.

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MORE DAYS UNTIL
DOLLAR DAY
GET READY NOW