

CAROLINAS COUNT COST OF WIND AND RAIN STORM

Washouts of Highways And Train Trestles On 3 Sides of Goldsboro

Repair Forces Labor Furiously To Open Highways and Railways

In a setting of gloom and dreariness, and with a background of drizzling rain that tended to dishearten the most optimistic, Goldsboro lay as an isolated city last night, with practically all highway and railroad communications with neighboring towns cut off by wash outs, cave ins, and standing highwater on the roads. Wire communication in some parts of the county were cut off during parts of the day yesterday, but these were repaired in short order following their discovery and location. Only one railroad going from the city was open to traffic, this being the Southern train going to Raleigh, and according to reports, there were several wash outs on the road between Raleigh and Greensboro.

Water, which had attained a record high mark on some of the streets in Goldsboro Tuesday night, rendering automobile traffic almost impossible, had yesterday fallen to a lower level but as if to counter act this, the water in some of the other streets had risen still higher. Cars venturing out on the Kinston highway yesterday afternoon, were forced to run for about two block in water that stood a few inches over the running boards and as they ploughed through the stream caused great waves to go rippling across the surface, looking for all the world like great ocean liners slashing their way through the mighty waters of the Atlantic. The water still stood several inches in depth on Walnut street near Edge wood, while many of the cross streets in that section of the city were flooded.

Railroad traffic, with the exception of the Southern trains going to and from Raleigh, was at a stand still. John Robinson's Circus, which was supposed to have shown in New Bern yesterday, was yesterday held in the city on account of several wash outs on the Norfolk and Southern railroad. The Stoney Creek, Falling Creek, and Bear Creek trestles had all been washed away, rendering train service over the road impossible. Two washouts on the Atlantic Coast Line tracks between Goldsboro and Mt. Olive, had stopped train service on this line between Goldsboro and points further south, but repairs crews with great pile drivers were at work on these breaks yesterday afternoon, and it was hoped that train schedules would be resumed on all lines out of Goldsboro some time today.

The Kinston highway, just on the other side of the Stoney Creek bridge was washed out in one place and part of the pavement had caved in as a result of the heavy rains. Drivers attempting to pass at this point were warned that they drove across at their own risk. A portion of highway 40 on the other side of Dudley from Goldsboro was also washed out, making it impossible for automobiles to pass. Wash outs were also reported on the highway from Goldsboro to Wilson. Goldsboro News subscribers from Fremont, Pikeville were calling The News office constantly during the day, wanting to know why they didn't get their paper.

Reports from other towns indicate that Goldsboro is not the only town in this section suffering from inadequate communication facilities. In Kinston it was said that early yesterday morning water was standing two feet deep in the lobby of the new Kinston Hotel. The high wind and the high water together damaged the building to the extent of at least two thousand dollars, it was said. The highways between Kinston and Pink Hill, Kinston and Goldsboro, and Kinston and Greenville were rendered impassable by numerous wash outs according to news reports from that city.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 19.—Charles Dobbins, 57, this city, escaped convict from the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary, was held here today following his capture by a police squad last night. At the time of Dobbins' escape on June 29 last, he was serving a seven-year term.

Three Deaths Known to Have Occurred From Storms Work in States

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The aftermath of the tropical storm that yesterday swept over the Carolinas today appeared to be as bad as the storm itself as reports from virtually every section of the two states filtered in.

Three deaths as known to have occurred, two trainmen having been killed near Sumpter, S. C. when a train went through a weakened culvert, and a negro killed at Washington, N. C., when he grasped a live wire at the height of the storm.

From every section came wide-spread reports of rising streams, rail road tracks washed out by the torrential rains, highways blocked, telegraph and telephone wires leveled for miles. Three were uprooted over an area fully 100 miles wide and 300 miles long and advertising signs and flimsy buildings blown away. There were few reports of injuries and none of those reported was serious.

The southeastern section of South Carolina and Eastern North Carolina appeared to be suffering worse from the high waters that followed in the wake of the storm.

Washington and New Bern, on the coast, reported high tides that inundated lower streets.

Goldsboro reports flooded highways, suspended train and bus service and telephone lines out. Rocky Mount reported 500 local telephones out of order and the Tar river at flood stage and rising rapidly.

Fayetteville reported the Cape Fear river rising and from the weather bureau at Raleigh came predictions of flood stage in all Eastern Carolina rivers.

Railroads operating in the storm area were struggling with a serious situation. Trains were being annulled or were marooned by washouts. None attempted to maintain any sort of schedule. No estimate of damage was available but thousands of local telephones were reported out of order and many hundreds of poles down and cables flooded.

HENDERSON.—(AP)—Railroad lines into Henderson were badly crippled today by the rain and wind storm that swept this section. Telephone and telegraph lines also were down and communication with the outside world was meagre.

NEW BERN.—(AP)—Late today New Bern was still practically isolated from the outside world so far as travel was concerned.

Fourth Flood Warning Issued For Neuse River

Neuse River, in midstream last night was rising at the rate of an inch and a half an hour, a check made by the News showed. At 5 o'clock The News placed a gauge in midstream under the bridge over highway 40, south of the city and at 11 o'clock last night the gauge registered a rise of 9 inches. There were some reports that in the backwaters of the stream the water was rising as rapidly as four inches an hour.

All predictions are that the river will greatly exceed the flood of ten days ago which covered highway 40, and some insist that 9123 figures may be passed. Calculations issued for Smithfield show the stream due to reach 2 feet higher than in the recent flood. The Smithfield crest, however will not arrive in Wayne county stretches of the river until several days after passing the Johnston cap. Johnston county is credited by the Raleigh weather bureau as having had most rainfall in the downpour and most of this flood will be borne away.

RALEIGH, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Fourth flood warning for Eastern North Carolina rivers since August 1 was issued here today by Lee A. Dan

Grim Sweep of Tornado



Map shows sweep of storm from Virgin Islands to Florida, the death toll of which may reach 1,000. Best information is to effect that 700,000 persons are homeless, while property damage may reach a quarter of a billion dollars. Below, photo of a street in San Juan (P. R.) following 1906 hurricane.

Can Avoid Washout By Making Detour

Motorists wishing to go from Goldsboro to Mt. Olive or Wilmington can avoid proceed by detouring around the washout at Brooks Swamp, South of the city, according to Deputy Sheriff J. C. Konegny. His directions are to turn to the left at Dudley in the direction of the left at the direction of Sleep Creek Hill, to continue on to Mark Mornings place where a turn to the right is made, and then straight ahead past the Pott's place to the Seven Springs Mt. Olive road from which a turn to the right will carry one back to highway 40.

ROMA HOPS OFF FROM ROME BACK IN 21 MINUTES

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Bellanca Monoplane Roma turned back and landed on the beach here at 11:32 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, today 21 minutes after it had taken off on a projected non stop flight to Rome.

Watchers at Cape Elizabeth Light reported that the Roma, passing there at a low altitude it was shooting black smoke and its motor apparently was firing unevenly.

JOHN BEASLEY TO AID SMITH

Named Chairman 7th Congressional Democratic Veterans Organization

John Beasley, of Carthage, first state commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, was yesterday named by Col. John D. Langston, state chairman, to head the Democratic Veterans Organization in the Seventh Congressional District. Mr. Beasley has the distinction of having been the North Carolina department's youngest commander. He is now editing the Moore County News and is president of the Interior Motor Express Company.

In accepting the congressional chairmanship Mr. Beasley issued the following statement:

"I am supporting Governor Smith more enthusiastically than I have any other democratic presidential nominee since Wilson, not only because I deeply admire his courage, sincerity and honesty, but because I believe, if he is elected, that he will eliminate the bureaucracy and red tape in the veteran's bureau that is preventing many sick and disabled veterans from procuring the hospitalization and compensation a grateful country is able and willing to bestow.

"Governor Smith, through his advocacy and approval of the measures awarding an annual grant of \$500 to blind soldiers of New York state, and the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for a state hospital for the care of his state's disabled ex-servicemen, has demonstrated his interest in the welfare of the disabled defenders of his country; and in his speech of acceptance he approved the federal appropriations for disabled veterans.

"Contrast this with the record of Mr. Hoover. He ignored the plight of these sick and maimed veterans in his speech of acceptance, and if he has manifested any concern for them, or denounced the scandalous conduct of the veteran's bureau, notorious Forbes, an appointee of President Harding, and, in a sense, his colleague, I am unaware of it."

Baltimore Feels Effects of Storm

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The wind and rain storm produced by the West Indian hurricane resulted in the death of one man here today while one house was unroofed and wires and trees were blown down by the 46 mile an hour wind.

MANY INJURED IN WRECK

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Many passengers were injured, some seriously, when a train from Grayford carrying city workers crashed into the buffers at Chelmsford on the second and pinned in many occupants.

Newsome Fails In Effort Kill Self

RALEIGH, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Larry Newsome, Wayne county negro convicted for the murder of young Beula Tedder and sentenced to die at the electric chair, September 21, attempted to take his life by setting fire to his mattress in the solitary cell, state prison officials revealed tonight. Guards smelled smoke, found Newsome lying upon the smoking mattress, and frustrated the attempt. The negro has been very morose since he learned that his second appeal to the State Supreme court has been denied, prison officials said.

Woman Suspect Is Held By Police

CALGARY, Alberta, Canada, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A woman believed to be Mrs. Sarah Northcutt, mother of Gordon Northcutt, wanted in Los Angeles, California in connection with the murder case near Riverside is being held for questioning by city police.

WASHABLE PAINT

If you mix varnish with the paint used on your walls, when you do the woodwork, it will be the desirable non glossy surface and still be washable.

Forestry Association Will Ask New Forest Tax Statute

The program as sent out shows the following for today:

- 10 a. m. Address—State Forests or Parks Hon. Mark Squires Address Hon. H. F. Rowell Addresses—Highway planting W. E. Campbell Member State Highway Commission Member North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs Report on Forestry Surveys in North Carolina J. S. Holmes State Forester 2:30 o'clock p. m. Addresses—Fish and Game Conservation Paul Redington Director U. S. Biological Survey Wade H. Phillips Director Dept. Conservation and Development H. H. Brimley Curator State Museum Address—Isaak Walton League in North Carolina H. R. Dwire Winston Salem 7 o'clock p. m. Get-Together Banquet, Hotel Goldsboro

Courtroom Filled As J. W. Bailey Launches Campaign in Wayne

HOLMES HEARD BY ROTARIANS

R. E. Stevens Drives 250 Miles Over Flooded Roads to Attend Meeting

Farmers of Eastern North Carolina can secure long leaf pine seedlings from the State Nursery at Clayton at \$3 per thousand. State forester J. S. Holmes declared last night in a talk before the Goldsboro Rotary club. Mr. Holmes and ten other forestry workers here to attend the convention of the North Carolina Forestry Association were guests of the club.

District Governor George M. Butler of Clinton had been scheduled to make his visit to the club but could not reach the city on account of wash outs on the highway between Clinton and Warsaw.

C. F. Krostin, with the Appalachian Forestry Experiment station at Asheville told of a survey of cut over lands now being made through the station in Virginia, Eastern North Carolina and Eastern South Carolina. Mr. Krostin listed as the greatest obstacles to forestry growth in this section: fire, a taxation system that does not take into account the growth of timber crops, and the high value placed on bare farm lands. Mr. Krostin said that timber could be profitable grown as a crop on lands valued up to \$7 and acre.

R. E. Stevens, president of the club, related to the members a thrilling story of how he and another Goldsboro man drove over the flooded highways from Jacksonville yesterday in order to be at the meeting last night. The regular highways were all washed out and impassable, and Mr. Stevens, secured from a native, who greeted him with the salutation, "Well, what I want to know is how in the hell you got in here" when he enquired as to the best way to reach Goldsboro.

"Stick to the pineknott roads" and you can get through," the native advised and drew a rude map which showed the country roads from Trenton to Pink Hill. The party finally reached Goldsboro after coming by Seven Springs and having driven 250 miles on a trip that is ordinarily less than 70 miles.

SALISBURY STORM BRINGS RAIN AND STIFF NORTH WIND

SALISBURY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Rainfall in Salisbury during the last 24 hours totalled 4.31 inches, bringing the total during the storm to 4.68 inches.

Forestry Association Will Ask New Forest Tax Statute

The North Carolina Forestry Association will ask the next legislature to pass a bill exempting growing timber from taxation and providing that timber shall be taken only when cut. It also wants national forests for Eastern North Carolina. A resolution to this effect was passed yesterday at the opening session of the 18th annual convention here.

Despite the floods which prevented a number of officers and speakers from reaching the city, the morning session saw some thirty eight forestry enthusiasts in session and before the day the attendance had mounted to a considerable figure.

On behalf of Goldsboro, Lionel Well read an address of welcome which had been prepared by Mayor J. H. Hill. County Attorney E. A. Humphrey welcomed the convention for the count. H. M. Curran, forester of the department of agriculture responded. Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the executive committee was prevented by illness from attending and his report went over to another session.

Consideration of the report by the legislative committee was the outstanding event of the day. Dr. C. M. Warburton, director of extension service.

Gets Biggest Applause When He Declines Raising Religious Issue

CITES G. O. P. RECORD OF LOOT AND ROBBERY

Shows How Republicans Pledged Aid to Farmers and Then Failed to Give It

Washouts on the highways and rail roads and the elimination of bridges over country roads by the flood of Tuesday in no way washed away the scheduled opening of the Democratic campaign in Wayne county last night. The courthouse was well filled by men and women to hear J. W. Bailey arraign the Republican party for its looting of the public domain, its failure to carry out its pledges to the farmer of America; and to choose him as he gave a sympathetic picture of Governor Alfred E. Smith and his record.

Despite the weather conditions there was a number present from the surrounding rural districts and quite a few from Fremont. It was the largest gathering attracted to any public meeting in the courthouse in many months, and frequently the crowd broke into hearty applause at Mr. Bailey's presentation of the issues.

Bailey won the biggest hand of the evening when he declared that to "raise the religious issue in America is an offense against God, and against man, and against country." Hand-clapping at this statement lasted some time.

County Chairman W. A. Dees in calling the meeting together appealed to all Democrats to "sustain me in this arduous task of heading up the campaign in the county. I can do little without the help of every loyal Democrat—man and woman."

Mr. Dees announced that the next address in the campaign locally would be made at Fremont on Tuesday, September 25, when United States Senator L. B. Tyson of Tennessee will speak in the school there. This occasion will be the first of the county canvass and candidates will be present for it. Mr. Dees reviewed briefly the record of Senator Tyson, saying that he had served as a General in the World War and that he was an effective speaker.

Miss Gertrude Well introduced Mr. Bailey as a Democrat, the kind that begin with a capital D and the kind that begin with a little d.

"I would not raise the race question," said Mr. Bailey preliminary to taking up the main trend of his two hour speech, "but the Republic"

DIES AT HOME OF A DAUGHTER

W. D. Morris Formerly in Sheriff's Office Buried in Washington, D. C.

W. D. Morris, who for eight years was in the county tax collecting office, died Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Washington, D. C., following a long illness, friends were notified by wire yesterday. Mr. Morris was at the home of a daughter when the end came. While he has been in failing health, he was not regarded as a serious and the almost sudden end will come as a shock to his many friends. Funeral was held in Washington.

The deceased was a native of Petersburg, Va., and a man of quiet, courtly ways, but assured bearing. From 1917 to 1925 he was in the employ of the Sheriff as tax collector and made a wide acquaintance. Since that time he had lived in Washington but last June came to Goldsboro for his health. He remained here until the latter part of August. The first part of his visit here found him much improved, but he failed under the severe heat and was feeling very bad when he left for his daughter's.