

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Proportion to the City's Population

LOSS OF LIFE MAY EXCEED 500

Many Persons Thought to Have Perished in Floods Are Found to be Safe

KEEN COMPETITION AMONG THE UNDERTAKERS

Rivalry for Possession of Unidentified Bodies at Dayton Results in Disregard of Instructions—Disease Breaks Out Among Refugees in Indiana—Cincinnati Now Threatened by the Worst Flood in Its History.

Flood waters receded sufficiently last night to show that the numbers of persons drowned in the affected cities in Ohio and Indiana may not exceed 500. While many persons are still missing, to friends and relatives investigations made to date indicated that many were safe who had been thought lost in Dayton.

Columbus will have the next to the largest loss of life, sixty bodies having already been found in the inundated portions of West Columbus.

Unverified figures for Mansburg, Ohio, give fifty dead, but in all other flooded cities, the figures fell off rapidly as relief expeditions covered the ground.

Hamilton, Ohio, which had reported as many as 250 dead did not put forth any figures today.

Mount Vernon did not confirm its previous report of fifty dead and no confirmation was had for 32 reported drowned at Venetia.

Chillicothe and Tiffin, Ohio, where there had been reports of fifty or more dead, each found only one body last night. The best figures to date give a death toll of fifty persons at Fremont and Middletown, Ohio, each has fourteen dead; Massillon five and Zanesville four.

The Indiana total drowned receded to fewer than fifty distributed as follows: Peru 20; Brookville, 16; Fort Wayne, 6, and Terre Haute 4.

No bodies have been found in West Indianapolis, where 200 deaths were at one time reported.

With the situation somewhat alleviated in the flood-swept districts in Ohio and Indiana, the danger has been threatened tonight in the rise of rivers in the southern valleys of both states.

At Cincinnati, the water from the tributaries north and south, caused alarm and although the situation had not yet reached a dangerous stage, reports from neighboring Kentucky towns indicated that warning had been issued to the inhabitants to evacuate points of safety from the rising water.

In Indiana alarm was felt in the valleys of the Ohio, Wabash and White rivers, while the water rose in a measure to reduce the panic.

RIVALRY OF UNDERTAKERS

Competition for Possession of Bodies Results in Disregard of Instructions.

South Dayton, O., March 28.—Eight hundred dead is the average estimation of seven-eighths of Dayton's undertakers called together for a conference tonight. They reported 82 bodies had been recovered and now are at various places in the city. Individual estimates of the undertakers were from 500 to 1,000, but the consensus of opinion was that it would be a conservative figure. Exploration of several recesses of the city today by newspapermen would justify such an estimate.

Orders had been issued for all bodies to be brought to a place of interment established in a garage. This had not been heeded, as less than half the number of bodies according to the undertakers, had been brought there tonight.

There had been keen competition between undertakers for possession of unidentified bodies, and many of them had been taken to undertaking establishments not in the city.

A general call for all undertakers to meet was sent out by John H. Patterson, in charge of relief work, in an effort to have the work of recovering bodies organized. Thirty undertakers were present and all said they based their estimates of the dead on a general survey of the situation.

Louisville life savers made a trip into Riverdale and North Dayton sections, where it was feared there had been great loss of life. They did not find a body and said they believed few would be found. An expedition of Cleveland naval reservists brought practically an identical report.

As so large a part of the city had been explored to a sufficient extent, it failed to bear out earlier estimates of great loss, the announcement of the undertakers came as a surprise to those most familiar with the situation.

DISEASE NOW THREATENS

May Cause Greater Loss of Life in Indiana Than Flood.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.—Indiana's flood death toll remains uncertain tonight, with all reports confirming more conservative estimates of the loss of life while panic is attacking cities in the southern valleys of the White and Wabash rivers, which threaten repetitions of the upstate horror. Sunshine and disappearing waters relieved sufferers in the city.

West Indianapolis and Peru were placed under the strictest quarantine orders today, there being four deaths in the courthouse last night. Much serious sickness among refugees today threatened greater loss of life than was caused by the waters. The Indianapolis city board of health late today quarantined West Indianapolis after ejecting hundreds of persons who had entered the flooded district since noon, when Mayor Shank opened the Oliver avenue and West Michigan street bridges.

Sixteen bodies were found in Brookville and six still were missing today. Indiana's worst danger now lies in a wave of disease that may follow the floods. Water service was resumed in Indianapolis today with a warning that the water must be strictly boiled for drinking or food purposes unless boiled.

CINCINNATI IN DANGER

Threatened With the Worst Flood in Its History.

waters from tributaries east and north of here, this city is facing the worst flood in its history. Last night the gauge would reach seventy feet, all the way to the mark of 1884, the record year.

Weather forecasters here tonight expressed conviction that during tomorrow the river would reach 68 feet and would go to the 70 foot mark early next week, probably Monday.

The weather bureau also declared there would be a further rise of 10 feet at all points above here within the next two or three days.

At Cincinnati the conditions are not yet acute, but the worst is feared. All lowland to the west and east of the western river no longer is under water. The water front the commercial houses are gradually disappearing under the water. No loss of life has been reported here.

Along the Kentucky shore conditions are rapidly becoming worse. At Covington more than 500 houses are reported submerged and their occupants are being given shelter and protection in public buildings.

Secretary Garrison Determined to Make Trip to Flood District.

On Board Secretary Garrison's Special Train, Kenosha, Wis., March 28.—Secretary Garrison, accompanied by a number of railroad officials and a number of his own against attempting to penetrate the delta of the flood district, Secretary Garrison undertakes a journey to the delta which have marked his journey, declared tonight in emphatic terms that he would under no circumstances abandon his undertaking. At Wilmington, the secretary was told the route he would take to Kenosha, Wis., as far as reaching either Cincinnati or Columbus was concerned.

Washington, March 28.—Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross relief train in charge of officials of the special Red Cross train, bearing the relief of the capital city. With her Miss Jane Deano, head of the Red Cross nursing corps, Major Charles Lynch, a Red Cross official, and two other women.

In all \$300,000 has been placed in the hands of the Red Cross within 48 hours. Of this over \$50,000 was received in cash from the city and came \$85,000; from Detroit \$10,000; from St. Paul \$10,000; and from Chicago \$10,000. There have been thousands of smaller contributions.

A complete field hospital was shipped to Columbus via Pittsburgh by the war department. Medical supplies were shipped to Columbus via Washington twice before Ohio and blocked were again sent forward today.

AT RECORD HEIGHT

Hudson River Establishes New Mark—Water Now Receding.

Albany, N. Y., March 28.—The Hudson river today has reached a record height in its history when at 1 p. m. the local weather bureau's records registered 24 feet above the normal level which has caused enormous losses and widespread suffering throughout the city. The water is receding slowly.

The lower section of the city is inundated. Much sickness and deaths are being reported. The water is receding slowly. Railroad service is crippled, mails are delayed and telegraph and telephone service is hampered. There has been much damage to property but no loss of life has been reported.

Boats Used at South Hadley

Springfield, Mass., March 28.—The Connecticut river was still rising slowly here late tonight. At 9 o'clock it had reached a height of 20 feet, two feet above the record of 1884. South Hadley the river flooded the lower floors of a number of houses and the houses of St. Patrick's church was damaged. In a section of Northampton known as Little Venice several houses were flooded and the occupants were forced to flee to safety in boats.

MAINE TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAWS

Impeachment of Three Sheriffs is Proposed in House.

Augusta, Me., March 28.—The campaign against violators of the prohibition law is receiving the attention of the legislature.

The house passed the senate resolution for an investigation of the charges of official laxity made by the governor in his message of yesterday. The committee on the subject to include Sheriffs Wilbert B. Emerson of Penobscot county, who was held responsible for the failure to prevent the escape of a convict, and Sheriff Lewis W. Moulton of Cumberland county.

Child's Body in Newspaper

Meriden, Conn., March 28.—The dead body of a white female child was found this afternoon in the rear yard of a tenement on Lewis avenue. The child was wrapped up in a local newspaper of the issue of March 22. Meriden Examiner Bradet declared that the child was less than a day old. The police are investigating the case.

Butter Famine in New York

New York, March 28.—Not a pound of butter was brought into New York today and the price went up four cents a pound. The milk supply also was inadequate, upstate floods making it impossible for shipments to reach the city.

Protection Against Icebergs

Washington, March 28.—The revenue cutters and patrol ships with patrol trans-Atlantic ship routes this spring to protect shipping against icebergs.

The Baltimore Board of Estimates

yesterday appropriated \$25,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers of Ohio and Indiana.

Cabled Paragraphs

French Aviator Killed.

Verdun, France, March 28.—Lieutenant Brossard, a French army officer, was killed while making a flight in an aeroplane here this morning.

114 Miles an Hour.

Liege, Belgium, March 28.—M. Combrex, 35-year-old flying man, attained a speed of 114 miles an hour during a flight from Rheims to Tournai today.

Boats Sunk by Drifting Ice.

Rybinsk, Russia, March 28.—Over a hundred boats have been sunk by drifting ice in the Gulf of Finland. Many men have perished as a result of the accidents.

German Army Strengthened.

Berlin, March 28.—A bill increasing the German army by 4,100 officers, 1,500 non-commissioned officers and 116,985 privates was adopted by the federal council today.

Japanese Birdmen Killed.

Tokio, March 28.—The Japanese officers, Lieutenant Tokuda and Kimura, were killed today while giving an exhibition flight in an aeroplane before a large gathering of members of parliament.

Made 93 1-2 Miles an Hour.

Lyons, France, March 28.—Eugene Gilbert, a French aviator, flew from Paris to this city today in a monoplane, making a record of 93 1-2 miles an hour, a French record for long distance flying.

Solo by Deaf Cornetist.

The anti-suffragists had hired a band of roughs who were armed with bad eggs, stink vegetables and other objectionable things for use as missiles.

THE RAGING CONNECTICUT

Two Flood Waves Cause Trouble Up North—C. V. Trains Delayed.

Springfield, Mass., March 28.—Two flood waves, born of the rainstorms in northwestern New England earlier in the week, are now sweeping over the Connecticut river today, causing some damage to property in the lowlands, necessitating the shutting down of many industries at an average speed of 93 1-2 miles an hour, a French record for long distance flying.

The first wave left Vermont and was being watched with interest by the water bank in the city. The second wave was following 125 miles back toward Boston, a tributary of the river today, causing some damage to property in the lowlands, necessitating the shutting down of many industries at an average speed of 93 1-2 miles an hour, a French record for long distance flying.

The Central Vermont suffered delays in the afternoon it swept by South Hadley on the latter during the day. The Rutland road was compelled to suspend service to Bellows Falls from the north and south ends. At Middlebury, the road had trouble also between Rutland and Bennington. The first flood wave, which came down factories at Bellows Falls, Brattleboro and Northampton and caused some damage to river-side gardens while passing through Massachusetts. Its wave crest could be plainly followed. At dawn it was seen to be a long, low wave.

Factories Forced to Shut Down.

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Both Waves on Way to Sound.

Ahead of it there was a gradual rise in the river, while behind the river dropped quite sharply. Both waves are expected to reach the Sound by the first to arrive by tomorrow night and the second on Sunday.

Still Raging at Hartford

Hartford, Conn., March 28.—The flood in the Connecticut river is expected to reach its crest here at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to the forecast of the local weather bureau tonight. At midnight the water was about 24 feet above the low water mark and it was expected to rise a foot or more by 2 o'clock. No serious damage has been reported as far as Hartford is concerned.

Boats Used at South Hadley

Springfield, Mass., March 28.—The Connecticut river was still rising slowly here late tonight. At 9 o'clock it had reached a height of 20 feet, two feet above the record of 1884. South Hadley the river flooded the lower floors of a number of houses and the houses of St. Patrick's church was damaged. In a section of Northampton known as Little Venice several houses were flooded and the occupants were forced to flee to safety in boats.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TREATS TARIFF ONLY.

Document of About 1,200 Words Submitted to the Cabinet.

Washington, March 28.—President Wilson had a busy day with the flood situation requiring constant attention, a long cabinet meeting and a long turn of New Jersey politics.

The president referred to the cabinet his message to the extraordinary session of congress, about 1,200 words. It was approved and ordered printed. Those who have discussed the message with the president said it dealt entirely with the tariff, leaving to the discretion of congress to call attention to the tariff and calling attention to the tariff was disposed of.

OBITUARY

Ex-President James McCrea.

Philadelphia, March 28.—James McCrea, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, died at his home in Haverford tonight.

Child's Body in Newspaper.

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Butter Famine in New York

New York, March 28.—Not a pound of butter was brought into New York today and the price went up four cents a pound. The milk supply also was inadequate, upstate floods making it impossible for shipments to reach the city.

Serenade For A Suffragette

WANTS THE POWER TO HASTEN MEDIATION.

AT A JAIL IN LONDON

Led by Deaf Cornetist They Sang American Patriotic Songs for Benefit of Detroit Woman Prisoner.

London, March 28.—Protected by a bodyguard of husky dock workers, Miss Scott-Troy of San Francisco, leading a delegation of American and English suffragettes, tonight serenaded Miss Seelie Emerson of Detroit, Mich., the militant suffragette who is on a hunger strike in Holloway jail serving out a two months' sentence for breaking windows.

Solo by Deaf Cornetist.

The anti-suffragists had hired a band of roughs who were armed with bad eggs, stink vegetables and other objectionable things for use as missiles.

London, March 28.—Railway and telegraph communications with Adrianople are being restored rapidly and the shelling of the city is beginning to reach the outside world.

According to reports from Soda, the condition of the population of Adrianople is not so desperate as has been depicted. While the Turks set fire to the great store overlooking the flour depot, the contents of which are being distributed among the poor, these reports declare that only a few buildings were damaged by the bombing.

Confidence in Advertising

The merchant who considers the best method of bringing merchandise before the public has two important points presented to his mind. One is the purchasing power of those he seeks to reach and the other is the confidence of such purchasers in the medium in which he seeks to make his announcements.

The real value of advertising lies as much in securing the proper medium as it does in the advertisements themselves. The public scrutinizes both and it is the paper which is able to secure and hold the attention of the public because of its news value that is in a position to live the advertiser the best opportunities. Just so much as the reading public is interested in the news columns, just that much time, interest and attention does it give to the advertisements, with which it becomes familiar and has confidence.

The merchant must realize that if the readers give credence to the news printed therein, they likewise place their belief in its advertisements. He also must realize that it is in the home where the paper can have the best results and his advertisements do the most good. As the home paper of Eastern Connecticut, The Bulletin has superior advertising opportunities for the business man.

In the past week the following matter has appeared in The Bulletin, twelve cents a week delivered at your door:

Bulletin	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday, March 22..	78	195	819	1092
Monday, March 24..	81	150	275	506
Tuesday, March 25..	89	116	225	430
Wednesday, March 26..	65	130	252	447
Thursday, March 27..	80	116	305	501
Friday, March 28..	93	118	196	407
Totals	486	825	2072	3383

but the presence of the strong-armed dock men deterred them from making the slightest manifestation of hostility. The suffragettes had anticipated trouble and hired a deaf cornetist who could not be disconcerted by the shouting of the anti-suffragists. Not only was there no hooting or jeering, but the cornetist had no other kind of interruption to his playing.

Sang Patriotic American Song.

Baron von Holst of San Francisco acted as master of ceremonies. Standing close to the anti-suffragists, the men for her support during the dockers strike two years ago when she fed thousands of her children.

In striking contrast to the demonstration at Holloway jail was a suffragette meeting held across the street from the Bulgarian embassy. The speakers at this meeting were bowed down by the mob. At the conclusion of the meeting the speaker, the deaf cornetist was invited to march the street and play the suffragettes hoping that the mob would be deterred by the music.

The cornetist accepted the invitation but had only a few notes of music when he was surrounded by the mob and forced to abandon the meeting.

Jealousy Between Bulgars and Servians

The railway is being utilized to take supplies into the city. Jealousy between the Bulgars and Servians is apparent in official circles. General Ivanoff, the Bulgarian commander, claims the credit for the capture of Adrianople. He describes the Servian operations as "purely demagogic." On the other hand the Servian general, General Mirkovitch, claims credit to the Servian artillery, cavalry and infantry which, it says, made possible the capture of the eastern section of the fortress by the Bulgarians.

Accounts reaching here agree that the Turks have suffered a severe defeat at Tchausha. Some of the correspondents placed the Turkish losses as high as 2,000 killed and 7,000 wounded. These figures, however, probably exaggerate the number of men who have reached Constantinople.

Sultan Sheds Tears.

The sultan wept bitterly when informed of the general situation and it is reported that the Turkish embassies abroad have been ordered to appeal to the powers to hasten mediation.

Well-balanced Meals.

The University of Wisconsin has proved that four ads leading fairly active lives could be supplied with well-balanced meals at \$2.50 a week each, but who cares for a well-balanced meal?—New York Sun.

In the Tall Timber.

"There's no sorrow, no unhappiness, no worry in the woods," says a nature writer. No wonder people take to 'em.—Denver Republican.

Paying No Attention.

The engineer doesn't even toast his whistle when the train whistles past Aramogden now.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Difference.

Mr. Cleveland had Congress on his hands. It begins to appear as if Congress would have Mr. Wilson on his hands.—Omaha Bee.

Not in Hobo Class.

President Wilson anyhow, hasn't posted a sign notifying applicants for jobs to apply to the rear door.—Detroit Free Press.

Condensed Telegrams

Hartford's Flood Contribution last night amounted to over \$15,000.

Women Lead the Men in high school athletics at Cornell university.

The High Water Record of 1865 has been broken in western New York.

Walter A. L. Collins, a music composer, died at his home in Elmhurst, L. I.

Since Jan. 1, 1913, there have been 53 bombs exploded with malicious intent in New York.

Mrs. A. J. Woods sailed for Europe on the steamer France, her dog Pierre occupying a stateroom.

A Girl Baby Was Born on the Iron-ore steamer, Cebu, during a terrific storm in the Atlantic ocean.

President Wilson Practically has determined to keep Miss Julia Lathrop in office as chief of the federal children's bureau.

New Haven's Total Subscription to the Red Cross fund for the relief of the flood sufferers has so far amounted to \$4,500.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand dollars has been subscribed to the flood relief fund of the Chicago association of commerce.

Supt. Brumbaugh of the Philadelphia public schools has declared he will adopt simplified spelling in the elementary schools.

A Meeting of Various Organizations will be held on April 1 in New York to start a nation-wide movement to reduce the cost of living.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania yesterday prohibited the carrying of red flags in parades or other public processions.

Governor Cox of Ohio yesterday telegraphed President Wilson: "We are more than grateful to you for the good things you are doing for our state."

Two Men Were Killed and six others were wounded yesterday as the result of the collapse of a pillar of coal at the Buck Run colliery, near Pottsville, Pa.

Because of the floods in Ohio 900 freight cars on the Pennsylvania railroad, most of them loaded, continue to be held at Altoona, Pa., and at Hollidaysburg.

While Searching Titles of Property in Sullivan county, Pa., was discovered that P. E. Armstrong, who died in 1864, deeded his land to God. The provisions of the will still stand.

President Wilson for the Second time in his career is prohibiting suffragettes from face an intrepid committee of suffragettes who will invade the "White House with the demand for the ballot."

Captain Raold Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, has signed a contract with the U. S. government which he will take with him into the Arctic on his next voyage of exploration in 1914.

Prof. Bruce Wyman of Harvard university has been appointed consulting geologist to the U. S. geological survey, including the New York, New Haven and Hartford, Boston and Maine and Maine Central.

Bishop Walsh yesterday sent a request to the members of Catholic churches in Maine to make up collections next Sunday or the Sunday following for the alleviation of those in the flood districts.

Justice Henry Bischoff of the New York state supreme court ruled 11 stories down an elevator shaft to his death yesterday afternoon in the Emigrant Savings bank building at New York, where he had offices.

The Body of Mrs. George Willing, who was drowned in the chair boat flood at Sharon, Pa., was recovered yesterday, and the bodies of two unidentified men were taken from the debris at Wabatsland, three miles south of there.

More Than 250 Persons spent two days and nights in the little courtroom at Hamilton, Ohio, without light, food or water, waiting for a verdict which was drenched with rain that leaked through the roof. Many slept standing and sitting.

What May Be a "Pointer" as to the probable date of opening of the Panama canal is being given by an official announcement that all the gates in the west chambers of the big locks at Panama will be opened by Oct. 1 next.

William W. Montgomery of Pittsburgh, Pa., was convicted by the National bank, convicted for abstracting funds and under a 15 year sentence, was sentenced to the Federal reformatory at Leavenworth, yesterday, paroled by President Taft, one of the latter's last official acts.

At Friday's Session of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Bishop Franklin H. Brown urged greater activity on the part of Methodists as an offset to the activity of the Roman Catholic church, which, he said, "is enriching itself in our national capital."

Word Was Received at Yale last night that the Yale swimming team, which has been touring the west, is safe at Indianapolis. No word had been received from the men for several days and as they were known to have been in the flood zone considerable anxiety was felt for their safety.

Although it Was Expected that some formal recognition of the new Algonquin republic would be made yesterday, President Wilson and the cabinet decided to defer the matter until after the meeting of the Chinese assembly on April 7, which will proclaim a new president of the republic.

Couldn't Be Any Worse.

The senate resolution appointing county commissioners, which included the name of Albert H. Lanphere of Waterford for New London county, was received in the house Thursday and placed at the foot of the calendar.

The school system of Boies City, Idaho, was recently reorganized on the basis of a careful survey of the city's needs made by a committee of educational experts. The survey showed that the people of the city that a number of them came to Superintendent McGee and offered him the sum of \$100,000 and half a million dollars if he would go further and develop the local high school into an industrial city college.

FATHER AND SON IN THE CHAIR

Floyd and Claude Allen Pay Penalty of Their Crime at Hillsville Courthouse

GOVERNOR CHECKMATES MOVE TO SAVE THEM

Appeal Made to Lieutenant-Governor During Governor's Absence From State—Latter Informed and Hastens to His Desk—Elder Man Mumbles a Prayer Ere Deadly Current is Applied But Youth Showed Little Emotion.

Plan Arranged a Weak Ago.

Claude Allen, who had retained his appeal, heard the death warrants read to him, gasped and trembled, but he regained his composure as he moved to the bedside and detected appearance of his aged father in the cell across the corridor.

What brought forth the greatest indignation from the governor was the reported fact that the plan to appeal to the lieutenant governor was agreed upon a week ago.

Pathetic Farewells.