

LOST IN THE FLOOD

ELEVEN MORE PERSONS DROWNED AT EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Embankments Gave Way and a Torrent of Water Swept Through the Streets of the City.

PROPERTY LOSS VERY HEAVY

TWO-THIRDS OF THE PLACE COVERED TWO TO FIFTEEN FT. DEEP.

All Industries Closed and the Angry Waters Peril the Foundations of Factories and Elevators.

RAILWAY YARDS SUBMERGED

TOPS OF CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES VISIBLE ABOVE THE WATER.

Seven Negroes Reported to Have Been Shot for Looting Houses—The Work of Rescue.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Almost two-thirds of the territory embraced by East St. Louis, Ill., is under from two to fifteen feet of water. Between twilight last night and dawn to-day eleven lives were sacrificed to the angry waters, and damage which no man to-day attempted to estimate has been done to property. Not a wheel of industry is turning in East St. Louis, but the flood waters whirl and suck at the foundations of many great buildings that have been deserted.

The vast railroad yards are made apparent by hundreds of half-submerged cars and locomotives. Huge grain elevators stand surrounded by running water. To the south, beyond the railway yards, are thousands of cottages, owned by laborers and containing their all, submerged to the eaves. In northeast East St. Louis the condition is not so bad.

The business portion of the city and the district containing the better residences is still intact, but for how long is not known. Broadway, running from the Eads bridge east to the city limits, a wide street built of sand and walled with stone fifteen feet high, divides the city in halves. Over ten feet of water is pressing against Broadway from the south and in many places is seeping through in streams as thick as a man's body. Traffic over certain portions of the thoroughfare has been prohibited, and even pedestrians are not allowed to traverse these threatened portions. If Broadway breaks the water will rush over much of the city until Missouri avenue, running parallel, one block north, is encountered.

Along the river front to the west a levee of sandbags from two to six feet high and two miles long keeps the river out.

HASTILY WARNED. Last night the river suddenly began to rise. Tired men worked with energy to strengthen the sand-bag levees. The city was made safe along the river front, but a new danger menaced. Word was received that the Illinois Central embankment skirting the river along the southern boundary of the city was threatening to give way. Couriers were sent on horseback and afoot to shout warning to the citizens of the southern half of the city and hundreds of citizens hastened to the embankment. Locomotives rushed carloads of sandbags to the place and the work was hurriedly begun. Accustomed by this time to warnings of impending danger the inhabitants did not leave their homes. Higher and higher crept the water until a thin stream began to pour over the embankment and suddenly it broke.

The break occurred at 11:40 o'clock. D. H. Sherman, a laborer, was swept away and drowned. The water cut a section of the embankment out, and a stream twenty-five feet wide rushed through. Another section of the embankment went out a few minutes later, and then that portion standing between the two streams went down, and the river poured through. It is believed that many men, especially negroes, were drowned.

The alarm spread like wildfire, and whistles were blown, bells rung, shots fired, and cries of warning were sounded, but even with all this pandemonium many of the inhabitants failed to leave their homes. Within an hour the houses stood in water that reached to the roofs of the one-story cottages. Many died to large brick buildings. Several boats to-day found many people in the second stories and on house-tops, but there it grave fear that when all the living have been transferred to land the boats will bear bodies of dead from the flooded cottages and the desolated quarter.

In the turmoil it has been impossible to verify reported deaths, but from apparently reliable sources it is gathered that the following eleven persons were drowned last night: John Koollish and three children, drowned on North St.; unidentified baby; Lawrence Day; two unidentified women; two unidentified men.

NEGROES REPORTED SHOT.

It was currently reported to-day that seven negroes caught looting houses last night were shot to death. They were all on a raft, and were surprised by guards, who shot them down and threw their bodies into the water. While this was not confirmed, it is known that there was heavy firing on the North Side last night, where the negroes are said to have been killed. The deaths of John Koollish, a Polish carpenter, and his three children, two boys, aged five and seven, respectively, and a girl of twelve years, were caused by trying to save three kegs of beer. The Koollish home had been surrounded by water for several days. The family had been living in the second story, and last night decided to go to land. Koollish took two sons and his wife and three-month-old infant safely to land. He then returned for his other three children. Getting them safely into the boat, he stepped at a submerged house to take off three kegs of beer, as requested by the owner. In trying to load the kegs into the boat the craft was overturned, and the

occupants were swept to their deaths by the current in full sight of the mother.

The intersecting streets of Broadway temporarily became boat landings and the rafts were crowded with people. As fast as rafts could be secured they were launched and volunteers started on rescue work as soon as it was light enough to see and continued their work far into the night. Work was done on generally for more boats and the government responded through United States District Attorney Lyell St. Louis, who secured an order to confiscate temporarily every boat seen in and around St. Louis regarding emergency and safety. Each family in East St. Louis. The St. Louis fire department at once tendered their coal and hose wagons and boats were scattered throughout the city and from along the river front and hauled by running horses to the city. Volunteers were promptly manned every boat furnished and before 3 o'clock scores of craft were plying back and forth across the flooded railroad yards.

When boats were rowed alongside homes whose occupants were marooned in second stories and on roofs, many at first refused to leave. They feared river thieves and would stand guard. Women were most unwilling to be rescued, although some of them hung their hands and wept in terror. Promises of militia patrol and force won the recalcitrant persons to salvation. Business being suspended, thousands of people congregated near the many landings along Broadway, all eager to render assistance. Wagons were brought to convey refugees to places of safety.

In the eastern extremity of the city, at Van Wert street, where there is a meadow of several acres on high ground, 30 tents were utilized in erecting camp for the homeless. A military department was established. From the Broadway landings to Camp Refuge, the flood sufferers were transported in wagons. Each family was given the occupancy of a tent. The city hall, churches, school buildings and other structures were temporarily turned into relief stations.

Attorneys T. E. Dempsey and Dr. Webb have charge of Camp Refuge. Dr. Dempsey to-night said: "We must have food. East St. Louis is cut off from sources of supply and the people here have been largely drawn on or destroyed by water. The viaduct is unsafe and wagons cannot cross to St. Louis. Railroad traffic is cut off and the situation confronting us is growing grave."

KIDNAPED BY PIRATES

AMERICAN TRAVELER HELD BY CHINESE CUTTHROATS FOR RANSOM.

Nine Thousand Dollars Asked for His Release—Gunboat Callao Sent to the Rescue.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The following cablegram has been received at the State Department from United States Consul General McWade, at Canton, China, dated to-day: "American kidnaped by pirates while proceeding from Canton to Heung-Han. Nine thousand dollars ransom is asked. I have sent the Callao (American gunboat) to the rescue and with the demand that the Viceroy secure the release of the man and the punishment of the pirates. Details later."

NEW POINT IS RAISED

ON IT HINGES THE FIXING OF MOSES F. CHASE'S RESIDENCE.

Frederick S. Chase Tells Again the Story of the Kidnaping at Detroit—Other Features of the Session.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 10.—In the Chase case, Judge Baber, this afternoon, examined the evidence submitted by Governor Durbin to stay the execution, which is set for Friday morning, or to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Henry Seyfried, the attorney, succeeded in persuading the Governor to consider the case again, hear the mother and sisters of the condemned man and go over the evidence and examine statements relative to Copenhaver's sanity.

ANOTHER MASSACRE

Bashi-Bazouks Alleged to Have Killed Many Persons.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 10.—It is reported that the village of Enlige, in the district of Adrianople, consisting of 500 houses, was attacked on June 2 by bashi-bazouks and the entire population with the exception of 200 men was massacred. The village was pillaged and the loot carried off to neighboring Turkish villages. Carnage Purchases Fossils. PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Dr. William J. Holland, director of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, announced to-day that Andrew Carnegie had purchased from Baron De Bayet, of Brussels, Belgium, his great collection of European fossils, and that the collection had been presented to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. When asked what the price of the collection was, Dr. Holland said that was a matter which simply concerned Mr. Carnegie, but that the amount paid was princely.

LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.



VOTER—I suppose there really will be some who think that is a barrel of potatoes.

CLASH OF SENTIMENT

LAST AND FUTILE APPEAL MADE BY COPENHAVER'S ATTORNEY.

Governor Durbin Goes Over the Evidence Carefully and Decides Not to Interfere.

CONDEMNED MAN'S INSURANCE

FATHER-IN-LAW WILL BUY TEAM OF HORSES WITH IT.

Eugene Sheehan, in an Affidavit, Says Such a Proposition Was Made to Him Recently.

The relatives and legal representative of Ora Copenhaver, of this city, condemned to death for the murder of his wife, made renewed efforts yesterday to induce Governor Durbin to stay the execution, which is set for Friday morning, or to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Henry Seyfried, the attorney, succeeded in persuading the Governor to consider the case again, hear the mother and sisters of the condemned man and go over the evidence and examine statements relative to Copenhaver's sanity.

READY FOR THE HANGING

ORA COPENHAVER AND THE NEGRO JACKSON NEAR THE END.

Test of the Trap Made by Prison Officials—Those Who Will Witness the Executions—Plans for To-Day.

END OF A REVOLUTION.

General Matos and Other Venezuelan Rebels Return to Willemstad.

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, June 10.—General Matos and the generals who supported him in the revolutionary movements in Venezuela, have returned here. The revolution against President Castro is ended. CARACAS, June 10.—After the disastrous defeat of the revolutionary forces at Pedregal General Matos, the revolutionary leader, was obliged to flee with his general—Liera, Penalosa, Solanque and Perdomo. They left Venezuela in a small rowboat and landed at the island of Curacao. The government troops captured nearly all of Matos's army. This is the end of the revolution. Boys Drowned in Y. M. C. A. Basement. TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—William Krammer and Paul White, small boys, were drowned to-day in the basement of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. building. The boys were playing in the water, which is seven feet deep, when a mortar box they were using for a raft capsized.

NAMED A SON THEODORE

ELKHART GERMAN WROTE TO THE PRESIDENT ABOUT IT.

Little Fellow Died Before the President Could Receive the Letter—Father Is "American in Spirit."

MEN OF MANY MILLIONS

WEALTHY PROMOTERS OF TECHNICAL INSTITUTE MEET TO-DAY.

Old Arsenal Grounds, Site of New School, Will Be Inspected by Visiting Philanthropists.

OFFICERS WILL BE SELECTED

QUESTIONS AFFECTING SCHOOL'S FUTURE WILL BE DISCUSSED.

LOSES LEG UNDER A CAR

EDWARD KRYTER MAY DIE FROM THE TERRIBLE SHOCK.

HE GOT OFF ONE CAR AND WALKED DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF ANOTHER—TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

HAYWOOD BEAT MOTHER

BRUNKEN MAN POUNDED AGED WOMAN INTO INSENSIBILITY.

He Demanded She Return Him Money He Had Paid for Week's Board and She Refused.

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

The following gentlemen will be present: Alexander McDonald, of Cincinnati; H. J. Heinz, of Pittsburgh; Thomas Kane, of Chicago; Walter M. Smith, of New York; John M. Studebaker, sr., and John M. Studebaker, jr., of South Bend; the Rev. D. M. Russell, of Pittsburgh; W. P. Birchfield, of Pittsburgh; William Camp, of Bement, Ill.; George Wishard, of St. Paul, Minn.; E. E. Yarnell and E. A. K. Hackett, of Fort Wayne; Senator Fremont Goodwin, of Williamsport; H. P. Townley, of Terre Haute; the Rev. Dr. W. M. Richards, M. B. Wilson, F. E. Gavin, Dr. W. L. Haines, General James R. Carnahan, Edward Danforth, George W. Brown, John Ferrin and Albert Sames, of Indianapolis. The following gentlemen of the local committee that has been instrumental in raising funds for the institute will meet with the visitors: W. M. Richards, M. B. Wilson, F. E. Gavin, Dr. W. L. Haines, General James R. Carnahan, Edward Danforth, George W. Brown, John Ferrin and Albert Sames, of Indianapolis. The following gentlemen of the local committee that has been instrumental in raising funds for the institute will meet with the visitors: W. M. Richards, M. B. Wilson, F. E. Gavin, Dr. W. L. Haines, General James R. Carnahan, Edward Danforth, George W. Brown, John Ferrin and Albert Sames, of Indianapolis.

WIRE FOR HIS SISTER

CHARLES L. WISE SAID HE HAD IMPORTANT NEWS FOR HER.

However, He Died in North Indianapolis an Hour Before She Could Reach His Bedside.

Charles L. Wise, seventy-five years old, died from old age at the home of his son, Axel Wise, 204 Udell street, yesterday afternoon and the body was placed in the hands of Adams & Krieger for burial.

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EDWARD KRYTER MAY DIE FROM THE TERRIBLE SHOCK.

He Got Off One Car and Walked Directly in Front of Another—Taken to Hospital.

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Winona school will be preparatory to the National Technical Institute.

M'DONALD OR HEINZ. The president of the board will not be known until after the meeting to-day, but it is said that the choice will fall either upon Mr. McDonald or Mr. Heinz. Both are enthusiastic and both are prepared to give liberally toward the endowment fund.

Dr. C. Dickey said last night that the endowment fund will run into the millions. He is not prepared to state at this time just how many millions the school will have at its disposal. He says that there will be no lack of resources.

Mr. Dickey has just returned from visits to technical schools in New York and Philadelphia and says that the Indianapolis institute will have a better chance than any other schools he visited lacks. He believes there is a great future in store for the National Technical Institute.

The visiting philanthropists are stopping at the Claypool Hotel, where a suite of eight rooms has been engaged for them by Mr. Dickey. They will leave over the Big Four at 6:30 to-night.

THE WINONA INSTITUTE.

Directors Inspect Property and Hold Meeting at Winona Lake.

Those who are in Indianapolis to attend the technical institute board meeting are closely identified with the affairs of the Winona Institute and attended the meeting of the Winona Board at the Winona Lake Hotel yesterday. Before the meeting the directors drove over the property of the association and inspected the new Warsaw-Winona electric line now in operation. The treasurer's report shows that every cent of the proceeds has been paid in from the year ending in April, the total from this source being \$5,500. The Bible Convention has paid \$2,000. The total assets are \$95,297, not including buildings, lots, park buildings, without furnishing the worth of the business. The total is said to be much better than any in the history of the assembly.

WIRED FOR HIS SISTER

CHARLES L. WISE SAID HE HAD IMPORTANT NEWS FOR HER.

However, He Died in North Indianapolis an Hour Before She Could Reach His Bedside.

Charles L. Wise, seventy-five years old, died from old age at the home of his son, Axel Wise, 204 Udell street, yesterday afternoon and the body was placed in the hands of Adams & Krieger for burial.

Mr. Wise came to this country from Sweden thirty-five years ago and located in Laporte, Ind., where he engaged in the brick manufacturing business. Several years ago he placed his business in the hands of one of his sons and since that time had been making his home here. When it became apparent that he had only a short time to live he wired his sister at Laporte to come here at once as he had something of importance to tell her. What he had to tell still is secret, however, as he died an hour before his sister arrived.

Four sons in North Indianapolis, one son in Laporte, and a daughter living in Laporte, survive him. The funeral services will be held from the residence of Axel Wise at 8:30 to-morrow morning and the burial will be at Laporte on Sunday.

LOSES LEG UNDER A CAR

EDWARD KRYTER MAY DIE FROM THE TERRIBLE SHOCK.

He Got Off One Car and Walked Directly in Front of Another—Taken to Hospital.

While going home last night Edward Kryter, a young man living at 841 Virginia avenue, stepped in front of a north-bound Shelby-street car and his right leg was ground beneath the wheels, leaving but a mangled mass from the knee down. The City Dispensary ambulance, in charge of Drs. Seaton and Sheek, was soon on the scene and the injured man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his leg was later amputated by Dr. Oliver.

Young Kryter had been out calling on some friends and boarded a south-bound Prospect-street car that would take him within a few doors of his home. On arriving at McCarty street and Virginia avenue he alighted from the car and, walking behind it, stepped directly in front of the fast approaching Shelby-street car. He did not realize his danger until it was too late to save himself. He saw the motorist's blanched face as he struggled with the brake in his frantic efforts to bring the car to a sudden stop, then all was blank. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and did not regain consciousness until some time after arriving at the hospital.

His condition is considered very serious and death may result from the shock and the loss of blood. He stated last night that he did not see the car which struck and did not hear the warning bell which the motorist of the street car says he sounded.

HAYWOOD BEAT MOTHER

BRUNKEN MAN POUNDED AGED WOMAN INTO INSENSIBILITY.

He Demanded She Return Him Money He Had Paid for Week's Board and She Refused.

Shamefaced and dogged, big Haywood Hamilton, 630 West Court street, is now looking out from between the bars of the city police station, with a charge of beating his aged mother into insensibility because she refused to give him back a paltry sum of money that he had paid her for his week's board hanging over his head.

Hamilton has been drinking heavily in the last week, it is said, and going home in a drunken condition the other evening, demanded that his mother return to him the money he had paid her for his board several weeks before. She refused to give it to him, saying that she needed it more than he, and it would only be spent for drink if she did give it to him. Angered by the refusal, he struck his mother in the face, knocking her to the floor. Not satisfied with the injuries he had given his aged parent, he continued to beat her until she was unable to get up. She was taken to the city police station, where she was held for a few days. The automobile was furnished by F. C. Hall, E. B. Hall, Ed Johnson, F. L. Washburn, William Woodruff, two machines from Kitzelman's, A. M. Klein, George F. Scott, J. M. Long, W. P. Moore, Al. Shingler, Carl Sample, W. P. Warner, Albert Carpenter, Adam McCormick, prominent business men.

The train from Indianapolis to Muncie, which was chartered for the trip indicates the completeness with which the outing was given. The train left Indianapolis at 9:30 a. m. and arrived at Muncie at 1:30 p. m. The train was met at the station by the Muncie T. P. A. and the delegates were escorted to the Muncie Club, on Adams street, where the wives of the Muncie T. P. A. had provided entertainment.

On arriving at Muncie the 20 delegates of the other men in the party were taken to the Elks' Club, which was the Muncie T. P. A. headquarters for the day. The women were escorted to the Muncie Club, on Adams street, where the wives of the Muncie T. P. A. had provided entertainment.

The hours until lunch were spent by the men at the Elks' Club. The women were given an automobile ride about the city before lunch. The automobiles were furnished by F. C. Hall, E. B. Hall, Ed Johnson, F. L. Washburn, William Woodruff, two machines from Kitzelman's, A. M. Klein, George F. Scott, J. M. Long, W. P. Moore, Al. Shingler, Carl Sample, W. P. Warner, Albert Carpenter, Adam McCormick, prominent business men.

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MUNCIE AS HOST

THAT CITY ENTERTAINS THE T. P. A. CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Five Trains of Two Cars Each Carry Excursion Line Over Union Traction Line Into Gas Belt.

GIVEN GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

TROLLEY RIDE OVER THE CITY FOR WOMEN VISITORS.

Elks Club at Muncie Was Headquarters for the Men, and They Had a Good Time.

KENTUCKY GIRL IS HEROINE

SHE SECURED WHISKY AND ARMA FOR AN INJURED MAN.

Upon Returning to This City the Delegates Held a Business Session—Interest in Election.

The election of officers, to be held to-day or to-morrow, is the most important work left to the fourteenth annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America. To-morrow will be the biggest day of the week for the T. P. A., and practically the end of the convention.

The excursion train to Muncie, which departed from the Union Traction line took the place of business sessions yesterday. The delegates and their wives and about two hundred members from Indianapolis and other cities left here early in the morning and enjoyed the hospitality of the Muncie post, Post R, until late in the afternoon.

The return trip had to be made in time