

GALVESTON APPEALS FOR THE AID OF MANKIND; MAYOR JONES SAYS DEATHS MAY REACH 8,000.

Among the Survivors Are 10,000 Homeless Ones Who Must Be Helped.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15.—Gov. Sayers gave out today the following official report from Mayor Jones, of Galveston, as to conditions there: "GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 14. "After the fullest possible investigation here we feel justified in saying to you, and through you to the American people, that no such disaster has overtaken any community or section in the history of our country. "The loss of life is appalling and can never be accurately determined. It is estimated at 5,000 to 8,000 people. There is not a home in Galveston that has not been injured, while thousands have been destroyed. "The property loss represents accumulations of sixty years and more millions than can be safely stated. Under these conditions, with ten thousand people homeless and destitute, with the entire population under a stress and strain difficult to realize, we appeal directly in the hour of our great emergency to the sympathy and aid of mankind. "WALTER JONES, Mayor. "R. B. HAWLEY, Member of Congress, Galveston District. "M'KIBBEN, Commander Department of Texas. "The information reaching here from an official source states that reports of promiscuous shooting of vandals at Galveston has been exaggerated.

received from its Paris branch yesterday advised to draw on that bank for \$10,000 for Galveston sufferers. The Citizens' Relief Committee appointed by the Merchants' Association is busily engaged in loading the United States transport Malpherson with supplies for Galveston. The Purchasing Committee bought goods yesterday to the amount of \$25,000 with which to help load the steamer. The transport is at pier 22, East River, Brooklyn, the first pier south of Atlantic avenue.

\$1,500,000 FOR CYCLONE RELIEF.

Trust Magnates, Chinese Merchants and All Classes Aid Noble Work.

The total of one million and a half dollars has been subscribed up to date and forwarded to Gov. Sayers, of Texas. Most of this will be spent for disinfectants, but at present the Governor is forwarding large amounts to the Citizens' Committee of Galveston to be expended in hiring laborers to clean up the city. Mayor Van Wyck this morning received the following telegrams: GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 15, 1900. Robert A. Van Wyck, Mayor, New York. In the name of the suffering people of our distressed city allow me to express through you to the citizens of New York our appreciation of your sympathy with us and your generosity in assisting us. WALTER C. JONES, Mayor of City of Galveston. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 14, 1900. The Mayor, New York. Please advise all officers or committees interested to send storm contributions direct to us for the credit of the Governor. Telegraph or mail transfers made free of charge. AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK. A despatch sent by the Galveston Committee to Little Rock yesterday asked for a consignment of carloads of potatoes and asked the price. The answer went back, "Potatoes shipped. No price on anything out of Little Rock for Galveston."

Word from Sayers. The Secretary of the committee received this telegram yesterday from Gov. Sayers of Texas: "Telegram received. Will draw upon City Trust Company of New York for the amount named through the First National Bank, Austin, Tex. Please advise to Citizens' Relief Committee Merchants' Association as most grateful acknowledgment for their most generous contributions. They are fully appreciated and will be gratefully remembered. "This refers to the telegram sent to Gov. Sayers by William B. Corwin, authorizing the Governor to draw on the total of \$24,000. The total amount deposited with the City Trust Company in the name of John D. Crummin, treasurer of the committee, up to yesterday morning was \$2,775.25. The amount received yesterday was \$1,322.75, which makes a gross total of \$4,098.00. The Stock Exchange contributions have reached \$19,207. It is expected that \$25,000 will be raised. The New York Produce Exchange subscriptions now amount to \$13,102. Randerson & Co. gave \$500 for the Wilson and Phoenix lines. The Cotton Exchange sent \$1,000 additional to Galveston through the National Bank of Commerce. There is a balance of \$600 on hand. The New York Mercantile Exchange has raised \$1,115.00 for the sufferers. President of the Home Insurance Company, telegraphed Gov. Sayers to draw on the company for \$1,000. The Salvation Army has come to the front for the relief of the Galveston sufferers. Several of their "keep the pot boiling" trips have been placed on the principal thoroughfares of the city. The tripods proved a great success last night. The Army this time expects to exceed that sum.

Chinese Aid Sufferers. Chinese merchants in Mott, Bell and Doyers streets contributed \$500 yesterday for the Galveston sufferers. They did it within a few hours, too, and sent it all to the World. The largest individual contributions were from the Six Companies and from Chow Tachai, the Chinese Consul in this city. The Consul and the Six Companies each contributed \$100. The banking house of Munroe & Co.

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GIRL'S STORY OF THE GREAT FLOOD

Wrote to Her Parents Telling of Her Terrible Experience.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15.—Miss Maud Hall, who was spending her school vacation in Galveston, and who passed through the storm, has written the following account of her experience to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hall: "Dear Papa and Mamma:—I suppose before this you will have received my telegram and know I am safe. This has been a terrible experience. I hope I will be spared any more such. I am just nervous wreck—fever blisters over my mouth, eyes with hollows under my eyes, and shaking all over. When I close my eyes I can't see anything but piles of naked dead and wild-eyed men and women. "I suppose I had better begin at the beginning, but I don't know if I can write with any sense. Saturday, about 11 o'clock, it began raining and the wind young. Sidney Spann and two young lady boarders could not get home. After dinner the men left and we sat around in dressing gowns watching the storm. "All at once Birdie Duff, Mrs. Spann's married daughter, said, 'Look at the water in the street; it must be the Gulf.' There was water from curb to curb. It rose rapidly as we watched it, and Mrs. Spann sent us all to dress. It rose to the sidewalk, and the men began to come home. "The men told us we must not wear heavy skirts, and could only take a few things in a little bundle. I took my watch and ticket and what money I had and placed them in my corset, took off everything from my water down but an undershirt and my linen skirt; no shoes and stockings. I put what clothes I could find in my trunk and looked it up. Tell Lillian the last thing I put in was her gray skirt, for I thought if the trunk floated and it was on top it might not be injured. "It took two men to each woman to get her across the street and down to the end of the block. Trees thicker than any in our yard were whirled down the street; pine logs, boxes and driftwood of all sorts were swept past, and the water looked like a whirlpool. Birdie and I went across on the second trip. The wind and rain cut like a knife, and the water was icy cold. It was like going down into the grave, and I was never so near death unless it was once before since I have been here. "All at once Birdie Duff, Mrs. Spann's married daughter, said, 'Look at the water in the street; it must be the Gulf.' There was water from curb to curb. It rose rapidly as we watched it, and Mrs. Spann sent us all to dress. It rose to the sidewalk, and the men began to come home. "The men told us we must not wear heavy skirts, and could only take a few things in a little bundle. I took my watch and ticket and what money I had and placed them in my corset, took off everything from my water down but an undershirt and my linen skirt; no shoes and stockings. I put what clothes I could find in my trunk and looked it up. Tell Lillian the last thing I put in was her gray skirt, for I thought if the trunk floated and it was on top it might not be injured. "It took two men to each woman to get her across the street and down to the end of the block. Trees thicker than any in our yard were whirled down the street; pine logs, boxes and driftwood of all sorts were swept past, and the water looked like a whirlpool. Birdie and I went across on the second trip. The wind and rain cut like a knife, and the water was icy cold. It was like going down into the grave, and I was never so near death unless it was once before since I have been here. "All at once Birdie Duff, Mrs. Spann's married daughter, said, 'Look at the water in the street; it must be the Gulf.' There was water from curb to curb. It rose rapidly as we watched it, and Mrs. Spann sent us all to dress. It rose to the sidewalk, and the men began to come home. "The men told us we must not wear heavy skirts, and could only take a few things in a little bundle. I took my watch and ticket and what money I had and placed them in my corset, took off everything from my water down but an undershirt and my linen skirt; no shoes and stockings. I put what clothes I could find in my trunk and looked it up. Tell Lillian the last thing I put in was her gray skirt, for I thought if the trunk floated and it was on top it might not be injured. "It took two men to each woman to get her across the street and down to the end of the block. Trees thicker than any in our yard were whirled down the street; pine logs, boxes and driftwood of all sorts were swept past, and the water looked like a whirlpool. Birdie and I went across on the second trip. The wind and rain cut like a knife, and the water was icy cold. It was like going down into the grave, and I was never so near death unless it was once before since I have been here.

we would have to leave and go to a house across the street at the end of the block, a big one. Mrs. Spann was wild about her daughter Sidney, who had not been home, and the telephone wires were down. "The men told us we must not wear heavy skirts, and could only take a few things in a little bundle. I took my watch and ticket and what money I had and placed them in my corset, took off everything from my water down but an undershirt and my linen skirt; no shoes and stockings. I put what clothes I could find in my trunk and looked it up. Tell Lillian the last thing I put in was her gray skirt, for I thought if the trunk floated and it was on top it might not be injured. "It took two men to each woman to get her across the street and down to the end of the block. Trees thicker than any in our yard were whirled down the street; pine logs, boxes and driftwood of all sorts were swept past, and the water looked like a whirlpool. Birdie and I went across on the second trip. The wind and rain cut like a knife, and the water was icy cold. It was like going down into the grave, and I was never so near death unless it was once before since I have been here. "All at once Birdie Duff, Mrs. Spann's married daughter, said, 'Look at the water in the street; it must be the Gulf.' There was water from curb to curb. It rose rapidly as we watched it, and Mrs. Spann sent us all to dress. It rose to the sidewalk, and the men began to come home. "The men told us we must not wear heavy skirts, and could only take a few things in a little bundle. I took my watch and ticket and what money I had and placed them in my corset, took off everything from my water down but an undershirt and my linen skirt; no shoes and stockings. I put what clothes I could find in my trunk and looked it up. Tell Lillian the last thing I put in was her gray skirt, for I thought if the trunk floated and it was on top it might not be injured. "It took two men to each woman to get her across the street and down to the end of the block. Trees thicker than any in our yard were whirled down the street; pine logs, boxes and driftwood of all sorts were swept past, and the water looked like a whirlpool. Birdie and I went across on the second trip. The wind and rain cut like a knife, and the water was icy cold. It was like going down into the grave, and I was never so near death unless it was once before since I have been here.

ALMOST DROWNED. "I came near drowning with another girl. It was dark by this time, and the men put their arms around us and down into the water we went. Birdie was crying about her baby that she had to leave behind until the next trip, and I was begging Mr. Mitchell and the other men not to turn me loose. Mrs. Spann came back. The water was over her chin. It was up to my shoulders when I went over. "One man brought a bundle of cloth-



SCENE IN TREMONT STREET, GALVESTON, AS THE WATER RECEDED AFTER THE TIDAL WAVE.

ing, such as he could find for us to put on, wrapped up in his mackintosh. He had to swim over. I spent the night—such a horrible one!—wet from my shoulders to my waist and from my knees down and barefoot. Nobody had any shoes and stockings. Mrs. Spann did not have anything but a thin lawn dress and blanket. Nellie had a lawn wrapper and blanket and Fannie had a skirt and winter jacket. Mr. Mitchell had a pair of trousers and a light shirt and was barefooted. "The house was packed with people just like us. The house had a basement and was of stone. The windows were blown out, and it rocked from top to bottom and the water came into the first floor. "Of course no one slept. About 3 o'clock in the morning the wind had changed and blew the water back into the Gulf. As we stood at the windows watching the water fall we saw two men and two girls wading up the street, and heard Sidney calling for her mother.

BRITAIN IN OUR HANDS. Americans Get Control of Many Very Large Enterprises. (Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 15.—All kinds of rumors are current regarding the coming of American enterprise and capital to relieve London's congested traffic. That the metropolis is far behind every provincial centre in many things that go to make up a modern city is beginning to be realized by Englishmen as well as by Americans, and a demand is arising for new blood—American or otherwise—capable of solving transit problems. One had only to attempt a journey to the city this week to realize the costly delays and vexations to which business is subjected under present conditions. The main artery, Trafalgar Square, to the Bank is so torn up that it takes cabs and buses thirty or forty minutes to cover a journey of less than two miles. Connected with all this congestion is the great problem of housing the working classes, at which the closest students of London's social problems are aghast, though they readily perceive that the only remedy, as in the case of lessening the congestion of the streets, lies in a wide-spreading network of rapid transit, which, under the County Council rules, must hereafter be undertaken.

CITY RECOVERING. Order is Being Restored Slowly and Plague Danger Has Been Checked. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—Hope is dawning for the inhabitants of the stricken city. Order is coming out of the chaos that has reigned for days. The fear of starvation is at an end. Water is flowing through the city main. Tons of ice are coming over from the mainland. The supply of disinfectants is increasing. Since A. H. Gen. Scurry took charge of the police arrangements lawlessness has been suppressed. The stores are reopening. Stocks are being taken out and stored. The streets are being scraped of slime. The town, or what is left of it, is housecleaning. Owing to the strictness of the military quarantine and the steady cremation of bodies the danger of epidemic is thought to be averted. Emergency hospitals have been established in every ward and there are physicians, nurses, medicine and ice for the typhoid patients. The Ursuline convent has been turned into a general hospital for the care of the wounded. The banks have resumed and the telegraph companies are rapidly getting into shape for general business. Business on the floor of the Cotton Exchange will not resume for three weeks. The wharves are being cleared and will soon be ready for shipping. The railroads have squads of men clearing their tracks, and laborers are on the way from St. Louis to rebuild the trestles.

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD. "All day wagon after wagon passed, filled with dead, most of them without a thing upon them, and men with stretchers carrying the bodies to the mortuary. But they have not been found up to now, and all hope is lost. "There is a little boy in the house that spent the night in the water, clinging to a log, and his father and mother and four sisters were drowned. He is all alone. "Last night Mr. Mitchell took Miss Decker and me to another boarding-house to find a dry bed. We slept on a folding bed, with nothing under us but a rug and a sheet, and I had to borrow something to sleep in. The husband of the lady who lost her mother has just come from Houston. He walked and swam all the way. He is nearly well, and she is just screaming. I cannot write any more. Am coming home soon as I can. "MATT D.

BOERS APPEAL. Ask the Nations to Intervene to Prevent Britain from Exterminating a Free People. THE HAGUE, Sept. 15.—The Boer delegates, Messrs. Fischer, Wolmarans and Wassels, have addressed an appeal to all nations for intervention in South Africa. After expressing the conviction that the annexation of the Transvaal was only proclaimed with the object of enabling Great Britain to prosecute the war in an inhuman manner, contrary to international law, and to mercilessly pursue as rebels exhausted combatants hitherto recognized as belligerents the appellants declare that with God's help this will never be attained. They assert that the South African Republics have shown themselves to be worthy of liberty and that they will continue to struggle to the last breath against Great Britain's attempt to annihilate their existence as a free people.

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NEW BRITISH ENVOY? Sir Henry Howard Likely to Succeed Lord Pannecote at Washington. (Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 15.—As the period to which Lord Salisbury has extended Lord Pannecote's service as British Ambassador expires in a few months, there are many conjectures as to who will succeed him at Washington. Sir Henry Howard, who has been British Minister at The Hague and Luxembourg since 1896, and who is described in this connection as a "straightforward diplomatist, just such a character as Americans like to deal with," is rather more often mentioned than others. Sir Henry Howard has served more than once at the British Legation at Washington and his wife is a daughter of the late George W. Riggs, of Washington, D. C. He was born in 1843 and entered the diplomatic service in 1868.

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SURVIVORS OF STORM.

These Persons, Inquired for, Are Alive and Well.

- Telegrams from Galveston were received at The Evening World office today announcing that the following persons are safe and well: Van Benbroeck, family and relatives. Dr. H. B. West and family. George Henckel and relatives. Postmaster H. H. Griffin and family, also his mother's family. J. Grossmeyer. John B. Holden. George Hodson. George M. Pinto and family. Julius and Henry Selthel. George Phosphilokos. A. T. Spalding and family. M. J. Sara. Major F. P. Home and family. W. J. Chapman and family. M. Silberman and brother. M. L. Levy. Leonard Lovenberg. John Nordstrom and family. F. W. Reissner.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF DEAD.

- GALVESTON, Sept. 15.—The names of the following persons who lost their lives in the Galveston flood have not heretofore been published: Allison, S. B., family of nine. Antonovitch, Pinkie, John and grandmother. Augustal, P., and wife. Bodecker, Charles, and grandchild. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac. Blum, Mrs. Sylvia. Barry, Mrs. M. E., Miss M. E., Miss V. James, M. E. and H. and H. Berckman, Edward, Miss Louis, daughter. Blum, Clarence and mother. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, two children. Benston, T. Bergeron, Mrs. and four children. Banneval, Mrs. Antonio and two children. Bearman, T. Brown, Adolph, wife, son and daughter. Blupp, Mrs. Charles P. Gray, Misses Nellie, Lee, Lottie, and Mary. Cook, William. Cowan, wife and daughter. Carron, Charles, wife and six children. Carron, Charles, wife and boy. Cratz, Charles. Cooley, Dan and three children. Cowan, wife and daughter. Dawber, Mrs. Sam and one child. Davis, Mrs. Tom. Dorrin, Mrs. C. and six children. Roberts, Charles. Edwards, A. R. C., and family. Edwards, Mrs. Paul, wife and baby. Palk, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Kate, three children. Katie, Jessie and Charles. Goldman, Theo., Mrs. Beattie and William, father, mother and brother of Clarence. Hoffman, Mary C. Hoffman, H. H. Hoffman, Edward, wife and two children. Herr, Leonard, wife and two children. Hayman, John A., wife and four children. Ewin, Joe. Janson, H. P. and J. Kraloff, lost off large James Howard. Kniss, Jos., Nelson, Alma and Loris. Kimpan, Paul and wife. Keefer, T. J., wife and daughter. Kelly, August, wife and mother-in-law. Kalb, C. L., and child. Kalf, Mrs. John and four children. Kellogg, Mr. Tichenor's Place, and whole family. Kaiser, Louis, wife and three children. Kinsler, Joe, wife and child. Kelly, Florence, and Tilly. Kirky, George, wife and three children. Levy, Major W. T., wife and three children. Lucas, four children of Mrs. J. Lossing, Mrs. Horace. McEwan, J. J. McEwan, Mrs. Mollie, Orrin, King, Mary, Mrs. R. Mott, Mrs. Frank. Martin, Jim, and three unknown. Marcoburo, entire family, wife and four children. Meyer, Mrs. wife and one child. Meyer, Joe, family of two. McJennet, James. McJennet, two children. Menard, Miss Mary. Mellor, Robert and wife. Meyer, Mrs. J. W. and Miss Loraine. Morton, Mrs. Agnes and Henry. Oysterman, Dick, entire family. Ophie, Anita. Olson, Thomas H. and wife. Olson, Steve and Charles. Pritch, James, wife and two children. Pitomye, wife and four children. Platt, Hermann. Potts, Charles, wife and five children. Phelps, Ruth and Ruby. Pintos, Mrs. and mother. Pinto, Mrs. Tony and three children. Peco, Leon, wife and four children. Quinn, Tom, and child. Rummel, Ed and John. Reagan, H. J., wife and four children. Raleigh, Miss Nellie and Miss Millie. Ruchrard, E., wife and two children. Resmann, Mrs. Radford, Mattie, Claude and J. A. Richardson, William. Ritter, Mrs. W. M. Riesel, L., wife and two children. Schuler, A., wife and five children. Steager, J., wife and two children. Smith, O., wife and four children. Sox, Mrs. C. B. Senott, Maggie. Stockfish, Mrs. Peter and children. White, Edna, Fred, Mabel and Johnnie. Tackett, Walter, wife and children. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. E., and three children. Weiss, Oscar, wife and five children. Woodward, E. C., Jr. Walker, A., wife and four children. Woods, Julia and son Frank, colored. Wolfe, Mrs. Fritz, and wife. Zippel, J. M., wife and five children. Zumborg, Gus, wife and five children. John Schneider's whole family. Henry Schneider's whole family. Fritz Oppen's whole family. William Schroeder's wife and seven children. Sam Kemp, colored, lost all his family. Fritz Boehl's wife. Annie Boehl lost wife and three daughters. Eisenmayer and wife. Only about six houses remained in Galveston, and the city limits. Of probably 1,000 living down the island at least one-third were lost.

THE WORLD AGAIN HELPS GALVESTON

Five Thousand Gallons of Disinfectants and More Fresh Food Sent South.

Thousands of gallons of disinfectants will start for Galveston tonight on The World's relief train No. 3. This is in answer to the appeal of the Citizens' Committee of Galveston, published in yesterday's World. The purpose of The World was to collect non-perishable goods until today, when they can be placed in the refrigerator car stocked with ice. Many, however, who contributed to the sufferers sent perishable goods before they were expected. No harm was done, because of the precautions taken by the railroad officials. Thirty cases of Scotch oats, contributed by the American Cereal Company, were delivered at the pier. These cases contained 1,000 packages. The American Cereal Company is to send seventy additional cases, which contain 2,800 packages of Scotch oats, or 1,000 packages in all.

APPEAL TO THE WORLD.

To-day Gov. Sayers supplements this with a despatch to The World as follows: Austin, Tex., Sept. 14, 1900. To the Editor of The World, New York City: Upon the Government vessel, or any other vessel, that leave for Galveston within the next two days, please have shipped without fail five hundred barrels of coppers and one hundred barrels of carbolic acid. Badly needed at Galveston for sanitary purposes. Answer. JOSEPH D. SAYERS, 6.15 P. M. General of Texas. The Reinhardt Chemical Company, of 277 Hart street, has come to the front in response to this urgent appeal with a donation of 5,000 gallons of disinfectant. Other chemical and drug firms will be heard from before World's relief train No. 3 is under way. The produce men have promised to fill a car in the train with fresh supplies fresh into Galveston. Every dealer in Wallabout and Generalvoort Markets expressed a willingness to participate in the good work.

RAILROAD HELPS.

Freight Agent Malcolm Townsend and Chief Clerk Robert Orr, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, gave orders when the supplies began arriving yesterday that everything should give way there are 200 bodies on the beach between the Mott place and the city limits. Here is a Revised List of Victims Outside of the City of Galveston. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—Following is a revised list of dead outside of Galveston. At Alvin: Misses M. and S. M. Johnson and Mrs. Wilhelm, sister of the Misses Johnson. Mrs. Hawley, killed by being blown against a post. At Chocolate Creek: Mrs. Glaspey. Mrs. J. W. Collins. Mrs. S. O. Leads. Mrs. Proctor, of Rosenberg, killed in Santa Fe wreck. At Seville: Mr. Bumpass. J. H. Richardson, Jr. Mrs. Jules A. Tis, of Galveston County. On Mustang Creek: J. McCall. James Hoescker & Son. Mr. Wofford. Eight more deaths, names unknown. At Rekin: Rekin Williams. F. J. Duff, son and three unknown. At Brooksville: W. B. Smith's daughter, aged sixteen. Albee Leonard, colored. At Columbia: Perry Campbell and three unknown negroes. At Dickinson: A mother and two daughters and seven unknown men. At Hitchcock: William Johnson and wife. William Johnson and Lillian. Mrs. Plette. Mary McNeils. Son of Hon. Joe Bodecker. Son James Bodecker. Hiram Johnson and wife. William Johnson. Domingo Child. Mrs. Joe Meyer. Several unknown found on the prairie. Three unknown found on a fence. Total, 42. At League City: W. A. Williams. Miss Letitia Schultz and Mrs. Sophia Schultz—Total, 2. At Morgan Point: George Young, wife and four children. J. W. Collins. W. P. Hawley. Son of Hon. Joe Bodecker. Son James Bodecker. Hiram Johnson and wife. William Johnson. Domingo Child. Mrs. Joe Meyer. Several unknown found on the prairie. Three unknown found on a fence. Total, 42. At League City: W. A. Williams. Miss Letitia Schultz and Mrs. Sophia Schultz—Total, 2. At Morgan Point: George Young, wife and four children. J. W. Collins. W. P. Hawley. Son of Hon. Joe Bodecker. 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