

several feet when the crest of the flood from the breaking of the Stratton Park Dam, near Colorado Springs, reached Pueblo. In the middle of the afternoon, breaking of the Skagway Reservoir and Beaver Dam near Victor, coupled with a heavy downpour of rain in the Arkansas River watershed and in Pueblo caused another rise. Again last night followed another heavy rainstorm. In none of the floods yesterday however, did the water reach the level of Friday.

The washout of railway lines leading to the stricken area created a menacing situation to be overcome today. Food supplies in Pueblo were estimated by Red Cross officials as being less than sufficient for three days. Roads to the city are impassable for miles around. Efforts are being made to transport food from surrounding towns by airplane. Several machines have already been sent out with blankets and medical supplies. A virtual embargo on all shipments to Pueblo has been effected by most all railroads entering the city.

A heavy downpour of rain continued all through last night and the early morning today. Military patrols were handicapped by the impassable streets, pitch darkness—the city electric service station having been broken down since early Friday evening—and the unrelenting downpour.

All persons have been kept from the street since Saturday evening. Looting has been held to a minimum. No one is permitted to enter the city except the military, Red Cross workers and State and other officials.

With the restoration of telegraphic communication early Sunday, the suffering community learned of relief measures undertaken by cities throughout the middle West.

A supply of coats, blankets, lanterns, candles and awnings arrived yesterday from the Red Cross in Colorado Springs. Colonel F. J. Pierce, in

charge of the Red Cross, said that so far he has been able to feed and clothe every person applying for aid. Hundreds of persons applied to the Red Cross yesterday and Saturday for food, clothing and medical relief. A carload of beer was commandeered from the railroad yards and cooked to relieve the suffering. Red Cross officials expect the great material aid to the flood situation.

Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and other large cities closest to the flood area have offered material aid immediately but are unable to get their offerings to the community because of the demoralized conditions.

The basement of every building in the downtown section is filled with water and mud. Windows of basements were crushed in by the flood and military officials say that bodies may be found here weeks later when it has been possible to pump out the basements and shovel out the mud.

Fourteen doctors and twenty-five nurses arrived here last night from Colorado Springs. Fifteen embalmers arrived from Denver and sixteen from Colorado Springs.

Officials attribute much of the flood to the blocking of the high waters by railroad right of way in one section built entirely of slag. With the expiration of the contract under the tracks, the slag withstood the onrush of the flood and the waters backed up to the city, washing out the levees and leaving the lower part of Pueblo at the mercy of the waters.

All the levees were washed out in the flood and restoration of the river to its natural bed presents an engineering problem of magnitude. In the vicinity of the State Hospital, the nearest the correspondent could approach to the natural bed of the river, approximately a half mile, parts of the railroad yards had been washed away and the river had established a new channel.

Among the bodies identified in the south part of Pueblo were those of Dorothy Meis, Pueblo; T. Hall, Pullman; and Mrs. M. J. Decker, Pueblo; Frank Erwin, Pueblo; Evans, Kansas City, Mo.; John Farrow, E. C. Hames and Henry Miller, all of Pueblo.

ONE OF SURVIVORS OF 200 ON TRAIN TELLS OF FLOOD

Rush of Waters Carried Women Out of Car Windows or Drowned Them in Their Seats—A Night of Terror.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 6.—Frank Duray, Sheriff of Meo County, whose home is at Grand Junction, was one of the survivors of 200 passengers on the Rio Grande train No. 2, which arrived in Pueblo on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Just as the train pulled up to the bridge over the Arkansas River, leading into the Union Station, it was stopped, he said.

"We were left there," he said, "on the next track was a Missouri Pacific train. We had been there only a short time when we heard the roar of waters and the flood lapped at the coach steps and began rising rapidly.

"It was soon rushing through the cars. Some of us went up and down in the cars quieting the passengers, many of whom were screaming and moaning and praying.

"A young girl was sitting in her seat crying. I stopped to reassure and comfort her. She said she was from Chicago and sobbingly called out 'Daddy, Daddy.' I told her we would look after her and it cheered her. But—well, I saw her swept away as the water rushed into the coaches and carried us out through windows and doors.

"An old lady sat in her seat, smiling, just before the water flooded in on us she declared that if it were her time to go she was prepared, and kept on smiling. I reckon she died in her seat. I saw a young man sitting in an upper berth with his mother, consoling her. She was praying.

"In the water we clung to the coaches of the train which were swaying back and forth with the waves and striking the coaches of the Missouri Pacific train.

"Screams and cries of anguish rose. I saw some people going to their deaths crushed between the two trains. A great pile of lumber came rushing down the river, and we were striking some of those clutched there with precarious hold on the cars. They were torn loose and went floating down the river. I saw a man break his way through the top of a coach only to be washed down the flood.

"On either side of us houses and barns and other buildings were swirling down. Many people were clinging to them. I saw two women on the top of a house. The structure struck the bridge and crumpled like an egg shell. I saw their white hands a moment on the water.

CROKER ARRIVES TO FIGHT SUIT OF HIS 'FOOLISH SONS'

Going on 80, but He Feels Spry Enough for Another Fifty Years.

Richard Croker, former Tammany boss of New York, who will be eighty years old Nov. 23 next, returned to this country from his home in Ireland on the Cedric to-day, summoned by the lawyers who have in charge the suit of his sons to have him declared incompetent to dispose of his estate.

Mr. Croker is now without a beard. His snow white mustache is clipped short. His complexion is ruddy and he carries himself with youthful alertness. He is accompanied by Mrs. Croker.

"I'm back here," he said, "just because of those foolish sons of mine. I don't know how long they will keep me here. Punny boys, aren't they? Will their wills suit? Will they? There's no telling what sons may do to their fathers these days, but they won't get anywhere with this thing they are waging. I don't know when the suit is coming up. I have lost track of it since I was here last July. I shall stay at the Hotel Bayou until it is settled and then go back to my home in Ireland."

"I was never better in my life," said Mr. Croker when asked how he felt. "I feel good for another fifty years."

He refused to say anything about politics here or about conditions in Ireland. Newspaper readers here, he said, knew far more of what was going on in Ireland than any one in that country could learn.

KIDNAPPED IN TAXI, ROBBED, SHE SAYS

Young Woman Tells Police She Was Chloroformed When She Attempted to Escape.

Mrs. Elisabeth Koerber, nineteen years old, has told a thrilling kidnapping and robbery story to the police. She said she left her home at No. 11 Old Broadway, Manhattan, Saturday morning to pay a gas bill. At Third Avenue and 114th Street, Manhattan, a taxicab drew up to the curb. Two men leaped out and thrust her into the machine. When she attempted to scream as the auto got into motion, a cloth with chloroform was thrust over her mouth and nose. She lost consciousness.

When she regained consciousness, she said, she was thrust out of the cab, was in Brooklyn and was gone. She was too dazed to see the license number of the machine. She went to relatives in Richmond Hill. Her husband is there with her now.

HOOVER SEES BETTER WORLD BUSINESS

Predicts Rationing Will Be Abandoned Soon, Except Perhaps in Austria.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—World business is rapidly improving, Secretary of Commerce Hoover declared today in a statement.

"That there has been a steady economic improvement in Europe, outside Bolshevik Russia, is well indicated by the progress made in the repeal of restrictions over consumption," he declared.

"With the forthcoming harvest it is expected that economic recovery will have proceeded so far both in local production and in ability to provide full amount of essential imports that rationing can be practically abandoned in all countries, except possibly Austria."

U. S. HORSES BREAK ORDERS.

Six suddenly run away with Gen. Carrington and Swamp into Texas.

Six horses attached to a gun carriage of the Sixth Field Artillery at Fort Hamilton, in charge of Private Lester Sellman, of Battery D, were walking along Edgewood Avenue at 1 o'clock to-day, bound for Montauk. At Yale Street the animals suddenly started to run, with the gun carriage clattering after them like a tank on the grid of battle.

At Market Street, Williamsburg, they dashed into a truck drawn by two horses and driven by Robert L. Minagh, No. 23 Fulton Street, knocking the driver off the seat and starting another runaway. The following six kept on for Montauk, so that there was no loss of time for Uncle Sam. Both runaways were stopped by citizens and nobody was hurt.

16 HURT IN BUS CRASH.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 6.—Sixteen persons were injured when an automobile bus was struck by a trolley car at Broadway and Federal Street early today.

Girl Daredevil of Air, Killed Looping Loop, Scorned Safeguards

Laura Bromwell Plunges 2,500 Feet From Crest of Second Loop When Cushion Slips From Under Her.

Although Warned Before Trip at Hazelhurst Field She Tried Tricks—Fiance Witnesses Fatal Dive.

An escort of low-flying police airplanes, and also a police escort on foot, it was announced to-day, will accompany the girl when the funeral of Miss Laura Bromwell, the daring aviatrix, takes place.

Inspector Dwyer made public today the fact that Miss Bromwell on Saturday, only one day before her tragic 2,500-foot plunge to death at Hazelhurst Field, had been promoted from Lieutenant to Captain of the Police Flying Reserve, and a medal had been pinned on her by Special Deputy Police Commissioner Rodman W. Wacker.

Dwyer has sent official telegrams to her relatives at Richmond, Va., Cincinnati and Venice, O.

Aviation experts at Hazelhurst agreed to-day that a loosened safety belt probably was the cause of the girl's death, which was witnessed by thousands of spectators who had gathered to see the exploits of the holder of the women's record for looping the loop.

HAD ALWAYS OBJECTED TO TIGHT STRAPS. One of her peculiarities was her distaste for too tight straps. She thought they impeded her movements in the air, and as a result often went up strapped in more loosely than is the custom among aviators. Yesterday she was in a Curtiss JN-4 "Toronto," her own plane being out of order. This is a Canadian training plane, a type unsuited to stunts of aviators of such small stature as Miss Bromwell. The safety belts in those planes are higher than in others.

There were perhaps 4,000 persons at the flying field in mid-afternoon when the aviatrix, clad as usual in the blue costume of a Flying Lieutenant of the New York Police Department—breaches, puttees and a flying coat and helmet—clambered into her machine and strapped herself in. Her fiance, George Davis, was the last of many to wish her good luck and a pleasant flight and he kissed her goodby.

After a brief run across the field into the brick bridge she took off prettily, and circling above the great plain, gained altitude rapidly. In about ten minutes she had reached a height of 2,500 feet. Then she executed a beautiful loop, the yellow wings glinting in the sun as the ship turned over. After a single minute of straightaway flight she attempted the second loop.

The upward swoop was exactly like the one she had made previously. As to the motor, it is certain that at the beginning of this particular dip-over it was running. The drone of the rapid-fire exhaust was faint as it reached the spectators from that height, but it was clear and distinct.

Then the unexplained thing happened. At the very zenith of the loop, and just at the instant when the wide downward swing should have begun, the ship dropped.

The crash of the ship on the stone road fronting Old Camp Mills could be heard distinctly by the thousands of spectators, even though they were the better part of half a mile away.

Wild scenes, including one of the worst jams of motor cars, followed. Her fiance, when told she was dead, fainted. The machine was splintered and the motor rent asunder, and it will never be known what caused the accident, but there were witnesses who said the motor was still running just before the crash, which would indicate that Miss Bromwell had lost control, or possibly she have been hit by a heavy gust of wind.

But the theory of Curtiss experts is this: A seat-cushion fell from the machine at the top of the loop and in the absence of this cushion Miss Bromwell was let down so low that she could not reach her controls properly.

She was only twenty-three years old, a pretty, charming girl. She was affectionately termed, in flying circles, the "Lovely Lady Loop." She came from Cincinnati to this city last year and became a demonstrator and saleswoman for the Curtiss concern.

On Sunday, May 13, she announced the aviation arrangement of her life for 1921, a record that no woman—and few men—had ever approached. On Aug. 15 last she flipped over eighty-seven times, which was regarded as a wonderful performance.

The body was taken to Cornell's morgue in Hazelhurst after it had been examined by Coroner Walter H. Jones and later was taken to Campbell's funeral home, Broadway and 56th Street, where it will remain pending funeral arrangements.

Miss Bromwell's New York home was at No. 188 Lexington Avenue. It was understood by her friends—and she had many—that she and George H. Davis were to be married this summer.

AMERICAN GOLFERS BEATEN BY BRITISH IN OPENING GAMES

HARDING AT LAST GETS LASKER AS SHIP BOARD HEAD

(Continued From First Page.)

Great Britain, defeated Charles Hoffman and William Melhorn 1 up. J. H. Taylor and James Baird, Great Britain, vs. Fred McLeod and Clarence Hackney, America, all square. A. G. Havers and James McKenden, Great Britain, defeated Wilfred Holt and George McLean, America, 5 up and 5 to play.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, vs. Jock Hutchison and Walter Hagen, America, all square. Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, Great Britain, defeated Emmet French and Tom Kerrigan, America, 5 up and 4 to play.

Weather conditions were perfect when the first four games matches of the day, in which Jock Hutchison and Walter Hagen, America, and George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, were begun before 2 o'clock. Hagen missed six-foot putt on the first green while Mitchell failed to hole a five-foot putt. The second hole was halved. Duncan was stricken at the third, the British pair losing the hole. Duncan was the best attended second shot for the fourth hole, which also was lost by the Britishers, making the Americans two up.

Half of the match was cancelled at the sixth, when Hutchison put Hagen in a bunker. The match was squared at the eighth, where Mitchell laid out six shots within easy distance of the cup. The ninth hole was halved and the players turned all square.

The approximate total of 30 each for the two sides, indicated and indicated sound but not brilliant golf.

The second half of the match was more eventful. The British players lost the tenth and thirteenth holes. Mitchell pulling his drive into the rough at the tenth and Duncan slicing his tee shot at the thirteenth. In both cases the ball was unplayable and the holder of the hole conceded a better shot from the tee to the fourteenth when the Britishers this hole and the match was squared at the seventh hole where Taylor made a fine second shot to the pin. Mitchell pulled his drive to the home hole into the bush but pitched within six yards of the pin on the third shot, Duncan being the putt to secure the hole.

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray outplayed the Americans, Emmet French and Tom Kerrigan, in their match. The Americans were down by one on the short game as well as on the greens, while the Britishers played excellent long drives and also putted well.

A. G. Havers and James McKenden, Great Britain, by brilliant play were four up on Wilfred Reid and George McLean, America. At the turn the Britishers did not lose a hole. Taylor, Great Britain, played a nip and tuck match with Charles Hoffman and William Melhorn of America, the British pair winning at the home green.

A big advantage for the British singles match to start, that between George Duncan and Jock Hutchison, the Glen View professional. The first two holes were halved in four, Hutchison could have won on the second, his tee shot giving him an advantage of twenty yards, while he was only a yard off the pin with a fine mashie shot for his second hole. Hutchison would have won on the second, his tee shot giving him an advantage of twenty yards, while he was only a yard off the pin with a fine mashie shot for his second hole. Hutchison would have won on the second, his tee shot giving him an advantage of twenty yards, while he was only a yard off the pin with a fine mashie shot for his second hole.

ASKS MANDAMUS SO SHE MAY WED.

Mt. Vernon Woman Wants Order Compelling City Clerk to Issue Marriage License.

Justice Martin J. Keogh of the Supreme Court in White Plains announced to-day that he would hear in chambers at New Rochelle on Wednesday the application of Mrs. Emma Smith of Mount Vernon for a writ of peremptory mandamus directing the City Clerk of Mount Vernon to issue a license for her marriage to Thomas Wron.

Mrs. Smith's plea for the writ of mandamus followed the refusal of the City Clerk to grant her a license because she could not offer proof that her husband, who disappeared five years ago and from whom she has not been divorced, was since dead or obtained a divorce from her.

Mrs. Smith contends that under the Domestic Relations Law she is entitled to consider her husband dead in view of his five years' unexplained absence.

DECISION HOLDS IN BLACK TOM CASES

U. S. Supreme Court Will Not Review Work of N. Y. Court in Damage Suits.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Supreme Court refused to-day to review decisions of New York courts holding the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company liable for damages resulting to certain freight shipments in the Black Tom explosion on July 29, 1916.

DELAY IN RYAN WILL CASE.

Surrogate Cochran to-day postponed trial of the will contest of the widow of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, who left \$100,000 to Dorothy Leffly Whitford, an actress, until the October term, over the protest of Miss Whitford's attorney.

The adjournment was caused by Mrs. Ryan's inability to procure steamship reservations from Naples until May 25. She will arrive in Boston to-morrow.

WARNING—DON'T PAY MORE THAN \$20 FOR A WIFE!

That Is Maximum Price Under New Treaty Between Britain and Liberia.

LONDON, June 6.—Five pounds sterling (about \$25 and no more is to be the price of a wife, according to a recently ratified convention between the Governments of Great Britain and Liberia.

This convention regulates the relations between the tribes living on the border line between Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Women's rights are to be recognized, even in the West African jungle, for it is expressly provided in the convention that no claim can be made in respect of a woman except by her husband, and that no woman can be compelled to return to a claimant against her will.

MAJOR A. B. FORAN IS INSTALLED

Naval Officer's Quarters Crowded With Many Men and Women Friends.

Major Arthur B. Foran of Flemington, N. J., recently appointed Naval Officer of the Port of New York, was sworn in this afternoon before a crowd of friends and business and political associates that packed the big room of the Naval Officer on the third floor of the Custom House when the ceremony and most elaborate assumption of office that has happened in this city under the Harding Administration.

The men went away wearing bouquets and political associates that packed the big room of the Naval Officer on the third floor of the Custom House when the ceremony and most elaborate assumption of office that has happened in this city under the Harding Administration.

Among those present were Collector of the Port George W. Aldridge, Appraiser Knicker Surveyor Whittle, Collector William Edwards—about the only Democratic office holder in the crowd; Byron Newton, former Collector of the Port; Senator Calder and Senator Edge of New Jersey.

ROADS BEGIN DRIVE FOR NEW WAGE CUT

Extra Pay for Overtime and Uniform Wages Denounced by 175 Lines.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Extra pay for overtime and uniform wages for the same classes of railroad employees over the entire country were denounced and their abolition demanded by railroad representatives appearing before the United States Railroad Labor Board today.

About 175 roads appeared before the board in the second wage reduction drive this spring, by which the roads are attempting to cut their labor bill.

TO RUSH TROOPS AT ONCE TO IRELAND

LONDON, June 6 (Associated Press).—The immediate sending of additional troops to Ireland for the purpose of maintaining order has been decided upon, it was announced in the House of Commons to-day by Austen Chamberlain, the Government leader.

Mr. Chamberlain made this statement in response to an inquiry.

KNOCKED OUT BY BROTHER.

Thomas Bell, twenty-one, of No. 41 Underhill Avenue, Brooklyn, was taken to the Kings County Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Feinstein, suffering from concussion of the brain. According to the police Thomas said something about his brother James, who had been striking Thomas on the head with a bottle.

James was arrested.

SUES SISTER-IN-LAW OF F. H. LA GUARDIA

Husband Accuses Her of Misconduct—She Brings a Counter Action.

Mrs. Anita Stagliano, who says she is a sister-in-law of Fiorello H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, is defendant in a suit for absolute divorce filed by Leonardo Stagliano in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. Mrs. Stagliano has answered the husband's charges and brings a counter action, accusing Stagliano of misconduct with another woman on July 2, 1918, at No. 84 West 93rd Street, Manhattan.

ASK INCORPORATION OF ANTI-DRYS

League Formed to Urge Repeal of 18th Amendment and Volstead Law.

Application for incorporation as the New York Anti-Prohibition League was made before Justice Faber in the Brooklyn Supreme Court.

The objects of the league are: "To undertake the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Volstead act, and to promote local legislation concerning Prohibition, in order that the manufacture, sale and use of beer and light wines may be legal."

The league's principal office is to be at No. 519 Pulitzer Building. The seven directors are John O'Connell of Laurel Park, L. I.; George W. Green, No. 423 43d Street, Brooklyn; Edwin W. Harlow, No. 1663 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn; William H. Miller, Laurel Park, L. I.; Edwin W. Winkle, No. 1928 Cooper Street, Brooklyn; Edgerly M. Schwach, No. 76 42d Street, Brooklyn; and Gertrude L. Yates, No. 73 71st Street, Brooklyn.

MORAN ON STAND CHARGES PLOT

Says Prosecutor Told a Witness, "We've Got to Get Something on Moran."

Joseph Moran, indicted with Peter Stadtmuller recently convicted of extortion, took the stand in his own defense to-day before Justice McAvory and a jury in the Criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

Moran said that he had never promised to settle strikes and that he had nothing whatever to do with hiring men.

He said that three weeks ago he met Jacob L. Kaniman by appointment at 107th Street and Madison Avenue. Kaniman, Moran testified, told of an alleged meeting with Stanley Richter, Acting Deputy Attorney General, at which Richter had said that unless he, Kaniman, told the prosecutor to whom he had paid that \$10,000, Kaniman would be put under \$10,000 bail. Moran said that Richter, according to Kaniman, declared: "We've got to get something on this man, Moran."

CHILDS DE LUXE

Another CHILDS restaurant has been opened on Fifth Avenue, New York, situated in the former Holland House, near 30th Street.

The spirit of refined hospitality which made this famous hotel the mecca of celebrities is still maintained within its historic walls.

For this new house of CHILDS is an eating place de luxe, providing the best of food in truly delightful surroundings.

Flavorful fruits, succulent vegetables, pure milk, and strictly fresh eggs.

Childs de Luxe

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CHILDS DE LUXE

Monday, June 6th Tuesday, June 7th

Chocolate Covered Assorted Ice Creams 53c value POUND BOX **24c**

Chocolate Covered Roasted Almonds The choicest, most carefully selected almonds roasted to a turn. Our regular 75c value POUND BOX **59c**

Peanut Butter Chewing Kisses 59c value. POUND BOX **24c**

Nut Stuffed Dates and Figs The name tells the story, but it takes the taste to reveal their deliciousness. Our regular 75c value. POUND BOX **69c**

We also offer:

Assorted Loftypops 24c

Atlantic City Style Salt Water Taffies POUND BOX **39c**

AMITY, KAN., WASHED AWAY, REPORT BY TELEPHONE OPERATOR

The Arkansas River Flood Invades Another State, With Deaths Already Reported—Ample Warning Given.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—The first wave of the Arkansas River flood to-day was sweeping down from eastern Colorado upon Kansas. The river at Syracuse was bank full at nightfall last night and rising rapidly. Farmers and ranchmen living in the bottoms early Sunday moved their stock to the high lands.

Men on horseback are patrolling the river west of Syracuse, warning the people to flee.

The Amity dam, five miles west of the city, is reported to have given way. The telephone operator reports the town of Amity completely washed away, with a possible loss of life.

Four persons who were detailed to keep driftwood from the piers of a wagon bridge are reported to have gone down with the bridge into the main current of the river.

The Santa Fe Railway Company notified the communities on its line in the Arkansas valley of Kansas that the rush of Colorado flood water had crossed the State line and local representatives of the company were instructed to be prepared for any emergency that might arise.

"The warning has been ample, and there need be no loss of life in Kansas," said F. C. Fox, General Manager of the Santa Fe. "The Santa Fe will co-operate with the communities along its line to keep the property loss down to the minimum."

The Santa Fe last night issued an embargo against the flooded district, applicable to livestock and per-