



ORVILLE WRIGHT DAYTON REFUGEE

He and Sister Separated from Aged Father in Flight from Flood—Invaluable Data Menaced by Flames.

YOUNG PATTERSONS TOIL

Fred Rescues Many Persons and Dorothy Manages Commissary Department at Cash Register Plant Relief Depot.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune. Dayton, Ohio, March 31.—Over in the sky to the northeast of Dayton this afternoon there appeared a rainbow and a large percentage of Daytonians remarked it with this comment: "Well, the flood is over." And then they turned and looked at one another and smiled wanly at the pleasantry.

The smile possessed greater significance than the rainbow, which, by the way, decorated the skyscape in the very direction from which the flood descended upon the town. The smile promised the eventual success of the strenuous campaign now well under way to repair and disinfect Dayton.

The almost universal occupation, however, continues to be that of shovelling and hoeing out the black mud which has desecrated every hearthstone in the flooded area.

A little journey this morning to the modest dwelling of the Wrights in West Dayton discovered Orville with a hoe urging the liquid slime over the sill of his front door. His trousers were caked with it where it had dried on them and the interior of his home seemed to ooze it from the walls and furniture.

The man rowing the boat in which their father was seated found the current growing too strong for him and deposited his passengers in the second story window of a house more safely situated than that of the Wrights. Here he was marooned for three days, while the son and daughter, unable to communicate with him, worried themselves almost sick over his plight.

To add to their trouble, two old buildings next to the Wright family and a little two-story brick building adjoining their house burned down, threatening the factory where Orville had all his records, patents, wind stress sheets and other valuable memoranda of the years which the two Wright brothers have given to the science of aviation.

General George H. Wood, in command of the national guard troops, which now run the entire county of Montgomery, in which Dayton is situated.

This Morning's News.

Table listing news items and page numbers: J. P. Morgan Dies in Rome (1), Local (1-13), Foreign (14-15), Miscellaneous (16-18).

EXPLORERS GRAYHEADED

Members of Scott Party Bear Sign of Sufferings.

Toronto, Ont., March 31.—Two-thirds of the survivors of the Scott polar expedition will come home either gray-haired or bald.

MILLIONAIRE WEDS MAID

Bride Is 29 and Husband, Cornelius Kelley, 68.

Atlantic City, March 31.—Cornelius Kelley, sixty-eight years of age, reputed to be a millionaire, and one of the oldest residents of this place, accompanied by his son Dennis, thirty-four years of age, slipped out of the house and went to 6 o'clock mass this morning at the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, and at the conclusion of the mass married Miss Anna Cox, twenty-nine years of age.

Miss Cox had been employed as maid in the family for about two years. She had preceded Kelley and his son to the church, and although they occupied the same pew, none of those hearing mass had the slightest suspicion that the aged widower was about to marry his pretty maid.

Kelley created a stir at this resort three years ago when he sold the Girard House, which he owned, to the Atlantic City Gas Company for \$68,000. The old man demanded that the money be paid to him in one dollar bills. He was forced to hire a wagon to carry the stacks of greenbacks to the bank when the gas company complied with his unusual demand.

MORTON NOT SO WELL

Ex-Vice-President, However, Is Not in Immediate Danger.

It was said at the home of ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton, No. 298 Fifth avenue, last night that the condition of the patient, who has been very ill for some weeks, was not as favorable as it had been for several days. It was announced, however, that there was no immediate danger.

No formal bulletins have been issued for some days from either the Morton house or by Dr. Herman M. Biggs, of No. 113 West 57th street, who has been attending Mr. Morton, with his colleague, Dr. Lindsay, of Washington. Dr. Lindsay has been in the house with Mr. Morton since the latter's illness became serious.

A butler in the Morton home made the announcement last night, and he said Dr. Biggs had not been there during the evening.

It was said about half an hour after midnight this morning at No. 298 Fifth avenue that ex-Governor Morton "is not passing a comfortable night." Dr. Lindsay has been with him, it was said, all the evening and was then at his bedside.

SHOTS FLY IN LUNCHROOM

Trio of Gunmen Caught After Leaving Man Dying.

Three men entered the Lakewood Lunchroom, No. 449 Sixth avenue, early this morning, and with drawn revolvers ordered the cashier, waiters and several patrons in the place to "throw up their hands."

In the excitement several shots were fired, one of which struck one of the patrons in the groin. He was hurried to New York Hospital in a dying condition. The three men then ran from the place. Higgins, Neary and Rabot, Central Office detectives, pursued the three, firing as they ran. At 27th street, a block away, the three men were caught and taken to the West 17th street police station, where they described themselves as George Tomco, twenty years old, a tailor, of No. 251 West 26th street; Leo Cochrane, twenty-one years old, a driver, of No. 2538 Eighth avenue, and Thomas Martin, twenty-one years old, a pugilist, deaf and dumb, of No. 317 East 31st street.

BOY BEATEN AND ROBBED

Lad, Missing Two Days, Found Unconscious in Negro's Room.

George Willemson, a schoolboy fourteen years old, who had been missing since Sunday morning, was found unconscious yesterday in a closet on the top floor of a furnished room house for negroes at No. 47 West 131st street. The boy was bleeding from bruises on the back of his head. There were others on his face and body. In the room was a blood-stained club with which the boy was assaulted.

MONTENEGRO KING MAY GO

Nicholas Will Abdicate, Says a Report from Vienna.

London, April 1.—A Vienna dispatch to "The Daily Telegraph" says that a report is current that King Nicholas of Montenegro is about to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Danilo. The recent rumors of the serious illness and death of King Nicholas arose from the fact that he suffered a fainting spell as a result of excessive cigarette smoking.

A Constantinople dispatch says that the Turks have occupied Silivri, to the southwest of Tebataldja, on the Sea of Marmora.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is a standby of physicians in stomach trouble, anemia and debility.—Adv.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN DIES IN ROME; ALMOST UNCONSCIOUS FOR FIVE DAYS



A TITAN.

MAGNITUDE OF MORGAN EMPHASIZED BY DEATH

True Greatness of "The Uncrowned King" Revealed by Eulogies from Leaders in World's Greatest Industries.

The man who has often been called "the uncrowned king," J. Pierpont Morgan, now that he has been divested of his mortal royalty and has laid aside his many phenomenal enterprises, came yesterday into his real greatness in the estimate of the leaders in the world of finance, art, philanthropy, the Church, the great business industries and of his humbler friends.

Perhaps no more general, or even higher, tribute to the character, integrity and usefulness of one of America's foremost citizens has ever been paid by the voices of the men that lead in every walk of life.

No less remarkable than the towering tribute to the man and his genius in big things is the spirit of reassurance he left behind among the great mass of men of large business, as well as the myriads of stockholders who were interested in the vast enterprises that he had built well and securely and left in good hands.

WORLD'S GREATEST MAN, SAYS CHOATE. "I am sure the world has lost one of its greatest men and one of its noblest influences," said Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and the dean of the New York bar.

The tone of the tribute paid to Mr. Morgan by Mr. Choate was reflected in the tributes of many other men.

The firm, steady stock market which prevailed following the announcement of the death of the great banker was a silent and powerful tribute to the financier's foresight, according to the unanimous verdict of the men in the financial district yesterday.

BUSINESS LEFT IN STRONG HANDS. The big men in financial affairs generally declared their confidence in the ability of the dead banker's son, J. P. Morgan, jr., and the remaining partners in the firm to keep the same true course in finance that their leader had employed.

J. P. Morgan, jr., who succeeds his father, has been preparing for the place he is now called on to fill since he was graduated from Harvard University in 1899.

The munificence of Mr. Morgan in support of church work, and particularly his personal activities as a layman in the Episcopal Church, was commended with words of praise by Bishop Greer and other prominent ministers.

End Comes at Five Minutes After Noon in Grand Hotel, the Final Collapse Dating from Easter Day.

BODY TO BE BROUGHT HOME

Death Not Known Publicly for Several Hours Owing to Desire That Financier's Son in New York Should First Be Notified—His Withdrawal from Business Prevented Stock Market Flurries.

Rome, March 31.—J. Pierpont Morgan died very peacefully today at five minutes past noon, but the news of his death was not given to the press until 3:20 p. m., lest if cabled at midday it should reach New York before the Stock Exchange had opened. Since Wednesday Mr. Morgan had been unable to take nourishment, and throughout yesterday he was, for the most part, in a comatose state. His nerves were shattered and completely exhausted, yet so great was his vitality, so strong was his constitution and so sound were his organs that he lived on and clung to life, which slowly ebbed away.

This morning the great financier's temperature rose to 104½. His pulse was 140 and his respiration 48. In such circumstances the doctors' efforts to prolong life artificially were fruitless. Yesterday afternoon the doctors realized that the end was near and issued a bulletin stating that his condition was grave.

A MOMENT OF CONSCIOUSNESS. In some rare and brief intervals of consciousness Mr. Morgan opened his eyes, and the customary dominating, keen look was unchanged. Once he raised his right arm, which was bent, and felt his muscles, as if to convince himself that they still were wrong, then sank back, obviously weaker, but apparently satisfied.

Up to yesterday Mr. Morgan had occasionally given his favorite daughter, Mrs. Satterlee, and also Miss Hamilton, a smile of recognition, but gradually his exhaustion increased to such an extent that he was unable even to open his eyes.

He had not spoken since Saturday. His last words were addressed to his son-in-law, telling him, reassuringly: "You bet I will pull through." Mr. Morgan had implicit faith in his doctors, and in turn they were convinced they would have cured him had he not lost on Wednesday the power of swallowing.

Artificial nourishment was immediately administered, and this staved off death for three days, but last night Mr. Morgan ceased to assimilate the little nourishment that had been administered, and death soon followed.

This morning the Rev. Mr. Gardner Brown, rector of All Souls' Church, and the Rev. Mr. Nelson, rector of the American Episcopal Church, both visited Mr. Morgan, but he could not recognize them. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, and instructions from J. P. Morgan, jr., are awaited from New York.

The body will certainly be taken to the United States for burial. Most Americans and also many of the Roman nobility left cards at the Grand Hotel. King Victor Emmanuel sent an aide-de-camp to express his condolences, and Kaiser Wilhelm also telegraphed.

Dr. M. Allen Starr attributed the financier's breakdown to emotion caused by the investigation carried out by the Pujo committee at Washington.

While the official bulletin gives the cause of death as nervous prostration, resulting in general mental and physical collapse, no doubt seems to be entertained that it was the strain of appearing before the Pujo committee and trying to make plain to a critical audience intricate problems of finance on a great scale, while age and physical breakdown had already sapped his strength, which really paved the way for the collapse which followed when going up the Nile. The banker is eulogized on many sides for thus sacrificing his health and strength rather than leave the attacks of prejudiced critics unanswered. "How many," it is asked, "would have done as he did? How many would have utilized such a large fortune as he possessed to avoid and seek shelter far from the questions of the committee?"

Rome, March 31.—J. Pierpont Morgan died here today at five minutes after noon. For months his health had been declining, but the symptoms became greatly aggravated about a week ago, and since Wednesday last he had been in a semi comatose condition.

To-night his body, lying in the death chamber, is surrounded by flowers, of which many are pink carnations. Messages of sympathy have been received from King Victor Emmanuel, high officials of state, the diplomatic representatives and from many personal friends in all parts of the world. The death of Mr. Morgan was not known in Rome until several hours after it occurred, owing to the desire that Mr. Morgan's son, J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., who is in New York, should first be notified.

For five days Mr. Morgan received artificial nourishment, but was unable to assimilate the food. As a result, he very rapidly lost strength. For many hours prior to his death he was in a condition of semi-coma, which prevented him from recognizing those about him. His end was without suffering.

Mr. Morgan's daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, who had been in constant attendance, was at the deathbed. She held the hand of her father and tried to obtain some sign of recognition. She thought that when the supreme moment came he faintly pressed her hand. Mr. Satterlee and the physicians almost carried the weeping woman out of the room, where friends tried to comfort her.

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, the Secretary of the Embassy, George Post Wheeler, and Mrs. Wheeler, who went to the hotel this afternoon to inquire about Mr. Morgan's condition, were there when his death was announced. They remained to offer their services and express condolences.

All the Rome newspapers publish tributes to Mr. Morgan, expressing the deep sense of loss felt by the Italian people. It has been suggested that Mr. Morgan's body should be taken to the United States on board a warship.

FINANCIERS PRAISE MORGAN'S INTEGRITY

A great many of the prominent bankers and brokers in the financial district issued statements from their offices yesterday of the high esteem in which they held Mr. Morgan, and the great sense of personal loss many of them would feel in his death. George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, said: "I feel Mr. Morgan's death so keenly."

MORGAN FORTUNE PUT EVEN AT \$200,000,000.

Various estimates were made in the financial district yesterday of the size of the fortune of the late J. P. Morgan. The estimates differed widely. None, however, credited the dead banker with having an estate under \$75,000,000. Most of the figures heard were much higher, running from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

A prominent director in one banking institution placed Mr. Morgan's fortune at about \$170,000,000. He said that he estimated that Mr. Morgan's firm had probably amassed a fortune of \$100,000,000 in the last twenty years, of which Mr. Morgan's individual share was probably \$75,000,000.

It is recalled that when Mr. Morgan's father died, in 1890, he said, "a fortune of \$17,000,000 was left to be divided among the three heirs. It must be remembered, however, that the enterprises of Mr. Morgan's firm were not uniformly profitable in their outcome. There were losses mingled with great gains, but his largest gain, no doubt, was made in the financing of the United States Steel Corporation."

GIBBONS PRAISES MORGAN

Cardinal Declares Financier's Death a Great Loss.

Baltimore, March 31.—Cardinal Gibbons, who was a personal friend of J. P. Morgan, was deeply shocked when told of the death of the financier.

"I had the pleasure of personally knowing Mr. Morgan," the Cardinal said, "and it was with the deepest regret that I heard the news of his death. Some months ago I had the pleasure of spending some time at the home of Mr. Morgan.

"His death will be a terrific loss to the financial world. It will also be a loss to the world of art, of which he was one of the most magnificent patrons."

Taft Calls Morgan One of Our Greatest Men

"Mr. Morgan was one of our greatest men," said former President Taft yesterday afternoon on his arrival in this city. The former Chief Executive spoke feelingly of the financier, with whom he said he had been personally acquainted.