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# Times Dispatch

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Fair.

A very small ad. at a very small cost, but bringing GREAT returns. "WANT" ads. cost 4c daily, 13c Sunday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## MORGAN SICK MAN, AND CONDITIONS CAUSING ANXIETY

### Absolute Rest Is Demanded for Him by Physicians.

## CLOSEST FRIENDS RIGIDLY EXCLUDED

### Said to Be Suffering From Cerebral Anaemia, and Perfect Quiet May Restore Him. Son in New York is Cabled That Condition Is Less Satisfactory.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) Rome, March 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The telephone operator at Jackson tonight reported to General John C. Spinks, in command of troops doing duty in flood districts, that she had just received a telephone message from the telephone office at Portsmouth that the latter city is on fire because of the flood of the Ohio River. The message stated that the city was on fire in several different sections.

A lack of blood supply to the brain is the cause, and great physical weakness is the most noticeable symptom. His condition was reported to-day as favorable.

## Rest Must Be Absolute.

(By Associated Press.) Rome, March 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The telephone operator at Jackson tonight reported to General John C. Spinks, in command of troops doing duty in flood districts, that she had just received a telephone message from the telephone office at Portsmouth that the latter city is on fire because of the flood of the Ohio River. The message stated that the city was on fire in several different sections.

Officially, it is announced, Mr. Morgan's condition remains unchanged, and that while he is not suffering from any specific disease, Professor Giuseppe Bastianelli and Dr. George A. Dixon, are in attendance daily and are aiming at strengthening his entire organism. For this reason they have ordered complete rest for their patient.

During his first week in Rome, contrary to the advice of the doctors, Mr. Morgan rather overstayed himself, and, among other things, went daily to observe the progress in the construction of the American Hospital, on top of Janiculum Hill. On Sunday last Mr. Morgan insisted upon attending the Easter services in the American Church. He remained throughout the services, which, in the opinion of the physicians, greatly fatigued him. They then gave stringent instructions that he should avoid any exertion.

Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, in answer to inquiries to-night regarding Mr. Morgan's health, said:

"Mr. Morgan was visited to-day by Dr. George A. Dixon, of New York, and Professor Giuseppe Bastianelli, and both physicians agreed that he is simply over-tired. Mr. Morgan slept most of the day because, owing to a great deal held at the time, he is staying, he passed an uncomfortable night. He enjoyed his meals to-day, however, and took abundant nourishment."

"In view of the circumstances it is impossible to make any definite plans. Mr. Satterlee is hopeful that Mr. Morgan will be able to leave Rome soon. He expects to go to his home in London, where, it is believed, the bracing air will benefit him and will proceed later to one of the health resorts."

## Illness Not Alarming.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, March 29.—Dr. William Hanna Thompson, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, who is an authority on diseases of the brain, said to-day:

"Cerebral anaemia would make the patient simply very weak. He would not be able to apply his mind to any kind of work."

"Asked if the disease impaired the mental faculties, he replied: "Not at all. One might very soon get over it."

William Pierson Hamilton, partner of Mr. Morgan, called for Europe to-day on the White Star liner Adriatic to join the invalid financier in Rome. Henry F. Davison, another partner in the firm, will sail on Tuesday for Europe.

J. P. Morgan, Jr., who was asked to-night at his home for some comment in regard to the dispatches from Rome and London that his father's recovery was not progressing favorably, said:

"I received a cable message this afternoon, which, while it gave no details, indicated that my father's condition had been less favorable for some time. It was in view of his years is such as to give rise to considerable anxiety."

## CITY HAS RECORD-BREAKER

### Alarming Reports of Tremendous Flood Come From Parkersburg.

(By Associated Press.) Louisville, Ky., March 29.—With the Ohio River showing a rise of only one-tenth of a foot an hour, and no developments between Louisville and Cincinnati to indicate anything higher than the original prediction of a crest at Louisville of forty-five feet, the only disconcerting reports received here to-day were those from Parkersburg, W. Va., telling of a stage of sixty-four feet. As forecasts on the crest had been based prior to that time on the stages between here and Catlettsburg, together with the statement that the river was falling at Parkersburg, all estimates were up and all feared a much more serious flood than had been anticipated. Reassuring advices from Washington, where flood experts in the Weather Bureau said that fifty-four feet at Parkersburg had been probably misreported as sixty-four, served to revive confidence in the situation.

Reports received to-day and to-night from points between Louisville and Cincinnati, on the east, and Louisville and the Mississippi, on the west, all told of a rising water, with many having been taken to prevent any loss of life when the highest stages are reached in the Ohio.

The river at Louisville registered 41.4 at noon, 41.4 at 3 o'clock, 41.6 at 5 o'clock, and continued to show the same increase throughout the remainder of the day.

## KENTUCKY TOWNS NOW SUBMERGED BY GREAT FLOOD

### Ohio River Drives 15,000 People From Their Homes.

## BAD SITUATION AT CINCINNATI

### Many Buildings Are Under Water, and Conditions Are Becoming More Serious Every Moment—Second Time in Three Months City Has Been Under Deluge.

(By Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Ohio, March 29.—With nearly 15,000 persons in Ohio driven from their homes by the rising yellow tide that is sweeping down the Ohio Valley, and with more than 3,500 homes all together or partly submerged, the flood situation in this vicinity is assuming graver proportions hourly. Here the water-front buildings are all partly under water, and much damage has been done.

An increase in the river stage at this point will mean the complete isolation of the city from the Kentucky side and the stoppage of train service in this direction. At the same time the government gauge showed sixty-seven feet, and according to the Weather Bureau, the indications were that before many hours there would be sixty-eight feet in the river here.

Miss Anna Smith, the first victim, drowned in an attempt to reach Newport, was rescued by a boat in midstream. Her three men companions were rescued while swimming to shore. Newport and Covington, opposite Cincinnati, are surrounded by water. Conditions here are worse than elsewhere, and nearly 10,000 persons have been driven from their homes. Relief measures, however, are adequate. Manufacturing plants in the lowlands have ceased operation.

In these two cities the only fear is that health conditions will be seriously affected because of the clogging of the sewerage system and the stagnation of the back water. As yet, the Kentucky side has continued in operation. The electric light plants already have had to cease operations, but the gas plants are not in danger.

Communication Cut Off. In the Kentucky towns of Dayton, Ludlow, Bellevue and Bromley identical conditions exist, but in their cases all communication with Cincinnati and Newport has been suspended. These towns will be isolated until the water has fallen sufficiently to permit the operation of street cars on the south side of the river.

In these towns there are a total of 2,000 persons being cared for by relief committees and more than 500 homes have disappeared under the flood waves. Property damage will be immense, especially as this is the second time within three months that the Ohio Valley has suffered from high water.

Street car officials here announced that when the river has reached sixty-eight feet the power plants which operate the car lines on the Kentucky shore will be out of commission, and communication with Cincinnati will be cut off. So far, only two of the five big bridges across the Ohio at this point have been seriously affected by the high water. The other three are so high that it will require more than two feet of water to prevent their use.

Railway service into and out of Cincinnati virtually is at a standstill. The Louisville and Nashville trains are being run only to the West on time, but arriving at Cincinnati are much delayed. The Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern reports that it now is operating through to Dayton, Ohio, but not beyond that point.

## Stories of Dayton Flood.

(By Associated Press.) Dayton, Ohio, March 29.—Mayor Edward Phillips, who was reported drowned, with his family, was marooned more than thirty hours in his home on Mound Street. He was rescued by boats.

The water caught up early Tuesday morning at Dayton. Mayor Phillips said: "During Tuesday the water was fourteen feet deep around the house, and the ceiling of a second floor room and we spent the night in a little attic. The big West Street was just two blocks from us, and when the water began to carry burning embers in our direction it looked serious. I watched the roof nearly all night. Late Thursday afternoon my wife, daughter, son and myself were taken out by boats."

How five people clung for thirty-six hours on a telegraph pole, where they had climbed from a moving wagon; how a physician, his four-year-old boy and a negro servant were jammed up against a building and saved only by the swift current, which kept their disabled boat clinging to the wall, are how scores of other persons were saved, was revealed to-day, when free communication was established with flood districts ever since the water poured in last Tuesday before daylight.

"I was patrolling the water's edge for fires a few hours after the levee broke, when I heard cries for help down a street where the water was fifteen feet deep," said William Carver, captain of an engine company.

Clung to Pole. "I'd seen four women and a man in a moving van which had been washed for a half mile when they struck a telegraph pole. The horses were drowned, and the van was about to tumble over when the man and women succeeded in climbing up the pole. All that day they clung there in freezing rain and sleet. Each of them took turns crying for help. Not until the next day did boats reach them."

"Crossing the flood to get to the buildings where people were marooned, we found the water rushing down Broadway and Mound Streets with such force it was impossible to get across except by drifting down stream and

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

## DIGGING BODIES FROM DAYTON MUD AS WATER FALLS

### Remains of Ninety Victims Already Have Been Recovered.

## LIVING ARE ALSO BEING CARED FOR

### Undertakers Insist Death List Will Reach 800, but There Is No Reason to Believe It Will Mount That High—Probably Less Than 200 Lives Lost.

(By Associated Press.) Dayton, Ohio, March 29.—The city water works, which had been out of commission since Tuesday morning, were restored at noon to-day, relieving what has been one of the most serious phases of the situation here.

Colonel F. Burba, secretary to Governor Cox, has telegraphed the chief executive the following: "The situation rapidly is improving. Ninety bodies have been recovered, and the work of digging corpses from the mud and debris is proceeding rapidly. Announcement was made by the relief committee to-day that until conditions become normal, no private messages to persons here will be delivered or answered, as the wire capacity is taxed to the utmost to carry official and public business."

It is impossible to ascertain any information regarding people in the flooded area, as the water is so deep. Those identified by the news associations, and these lists, the committee declares, must, in the circumstances, suffice.

Weather Helps Conditions. Beautiful weather to-day rendered much more endurable the condition of the flooded area. Food is being distributed to the needy through the facilities of the relief organization will permit. With the resumption of service by the water department, it is believed there will be little actual suffering in the city, beyond that of the thousands of babies in the city, including scores that have been born since the flood came.

In a statement issued by the citizens' relief committee to-day, it was declared that no further donations of cast-off clothing would be accepted, because of the fear that by this means some epidemic might be brought here. Committees in charge of soliciting and receiving donations in all cities are urged not to accept old clothing.

Little organized looting has been reported, although it was believed last night that a number of persons had been shot by the police. Continuous shots were fired into the air by the soldiers during the night in order to keep the people off the streets.

A special train of supplies reached the city from New York, and other relief supplies are expected to-day. While the corps of undertakers still maintained to-day that the death toll will aggregate 800 as given in their report last night, there appeared nothing to indicate that the number of victims will exceed that number.

Thousands of persons, who have been marooned since the flood came Tuesday morning, were taken to work to-day. Only two more bodies had been taken to the morgue at the National Cash Register Company's plant in South Dayton, up to 10 o'clock this morning, although it was reported that numbers of corpses had been taken to improvised morgues in different sections of the city. The streets in many sections are so blocked by debris that it is with extreme difficulty that the city to another part of the city, to go a distance of only a few blocks, one must travel two and three miles.

As many men as could be organized in a few hours were set to work to-day in the downtown district clearing away the wreckage.

Under Mountains of Debris. The railroads and the municipality have employed thousands of men. Whatever bodies were recovered were, are under mountains of debris and in the houses of residence sections, which suffered the most severely from the rush of water.

In Haverdale and North Dayton, particularly where yesterday's rain, particularly through all the streets, it was expected to-day to make a thorough search of all the homes for the bodies. The levee, which was supposed to protect Riverdale from encroachment by the Miami River, was cut in three places yesterday, and this forenoon additional cuts were made. Squads of workmen were set to work trenching and facilitating the work of draining the district.

It was considered impracticable to effect the draining of North Dayton by artificial means until the river subsides several feet more. For this reason the situation in that suburb was not so satisfactory. A report from North Dayton indicated that the loss of life there would not greatly exceed the estimates of yesterday.

As the district was inhabited, for the most part, by working people, and the men went to their work as early as 6 o'clock in the morning, at least three hours before the flood broke, the business buildings are on fire. In Gallipolis the water is still rising. At last report it was sixty-two feet. The telephone building has caved in and put it out of commission.

All Ohio towns are wrapped in water to-night. Ripley, Pomeroy, Middleport and Gallipolis are heavy sufferers. Now Richmond, Higginsport and seven other towns are reported to be in the same predicament.

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## STATE IS NUMBED AS IT GAZES UPON FLOOD'S RAVAGES

### Ohio Now Contemplates Destruction Within Its Borders.

## PROBLEM OF FOOD BECOMING ACUTE

### Conditions Show How Helpless Even Great State Is When Severed From Outside World. Situation Is Improving, but Many Towns Are Still Suffering Under Water.

(By James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio.) Columbus, Ohio, March 29.—The end of the week finds the State dazed and numbed in contemplation of the tremendous and widespread destruction in almost every section. The situation to-day assumed a few novel angles. It is becoming now a problem of food within our borders, a condition which demonstrates how impotent even a great State is when communication is severed with the outside world.

Cincinnati, in the fullness of her bounty, shipped train loads of supplies to the lower Miami Valley, and the southeastern parts of Indiana as well. Philanthropy displaced prudence, and to-night the Queen City of the West appeared to the State for assistance.

Troublesome Points Relieved. Dayton and Zanesville, the two troublesome points, so far as extension of relief was concerned, are in pretty fair shape. The Western food supply was tapped by way of Indianapolis. The Chicago Association of Commerce, at our request, established a base at Indianapolis, so soon as railroad traffic was resumed between Dayton and the Indiana capital.

Ten carloads of lime, five car tanks of gasoline, and a trainload consisting of bread, vegetables and clothing are on their way to Dayton now from that point. Lime is needed now as food, for the purpose of disinfection.

The West is also supplying medical supplies, particularly antitoxin for the diphtheria outbreak. Dayton's last appeal was for automobile trucks. It will be harder to meet this requisition than any previously made, but the appeal has gone to Detroit, Toledo, Lima and Indianapolis.

If the wonderful response that has come to any request up to this time in any index, we ought to have 200 automobile trucks with delivery in Dayton Monday morning. These will be used for the purpose of distributing the food supply.

Military of Great Service. The military organization has been of great service, and the week closes to-night with some 10,000 men in operation in the thought that every section that has appealed to us had hunger appeased.

Colonel Zimmerman of the Eighth Regiment, was sent at daylight from Dayton into Hamilton, and this afternoon he sends his official report, which is indeed a gruesome tale. Ninety-one bodies were found in Hamilton to-day. Two hundred horses were buried in the street. Two or three of the principal thoroughfares have been washed into ditches twenty feet deep. Hamilton has assumed sanitary charges because we have reached it only now through Cincinnati. It has been impossible to get there from the North. With the Cincinnati supply diminishing and the roads impassable, the Ohio flood situation cutting off communication from both the East and South, we doubtless face a crisis in dealing with the situation at Cincinnati and Hamilton.

Secretary of War Garrison reached Dayton this morning by automobile from Cincinnati. The sanitary conditions there are bad, and at our request he has assumed sanitary charges of the city. Dr. Rupert Blue, who was of such service at San Francisco, assumed personal supervision of the work.

The whole country is loud in its praise of John H. Patterson. He was the master mind at Dayton, and through the remarkable organization which he has assumed, the Federal Government has been able to get supplies to the flood famine.

Heroin Exhibited. The power of the military force finally broke into Zanesville. That situation developed the same degree of heroinism exhibited elsewhere. Judge Adams, formerly of the Circuit Court, and now dean of the law school in the State University, reached his home at Zanesville by horseback and foot and brought back to-day the first verbal report of the condition in the "Kingdom of the Valley." Food expeditions from the north are being sent to Zanesville were successful, rendered so by the transportation of high powered motor boats by train. Many of the Ohio manufacturing cities have never until now appreciated the lurking danger of a congested foreign population. Youngstown and Zanesville were under great apprehension for a considerable time because of the ominous muttering from the foreign section. Food is the solution of the situation and it has been met.

Marietta entered the list of sorely stricken places. The water there has exceeded the 1884 stage, and a goodly portion of the city is inundated. The relief commission for the time being has provided for Marietta.

The Bell Telephone Company, which has the Bell Telephone Company, Ralph Jackson, reports to-night that an appeal has come from Portsmouth. Water in the Ohio there is sixty-eight feet high and has been in for several days. Business buildings are on fire. In Gallipolis the water is still rising. At last report it was sixty-two feet. The telephone building has caved in and put it out of commission.

All Ohio towns are wrapped in water to-night. Ripley, Pomeroy, Middleport and Gallipolis are heavy sufferers. Now Richmond, Higginsport and seven other towns are reported to be in the same predicament.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

## In Charge of Flood Relief



SECRETARY OF WAR GARRISON.

## STORY OF DISASTER TOLD BY DEATH LIST

Investigations yet tend to confirm the estimates of fewer than 500 deaths in the floods that swept over a score of cities in Ohio and Indiana last week. As the waters receded from Dayton, Columbus and other places, leaving a thick coating of mud, alarm was caused by a rapid rise of the Ohio and the Mississippi Rivers, inundating parts of cities along their banks. There is not much danger of loss of life in these places, however, as the inhabitants have hills to flee to, and are used to floods.

Revised reports indicate that the number drowned in Dayton may not exceed 150, although there are those who say the number will be much greater. The death list in Piqua, Ohio, fell off from the estimate of fifty to thirteen known dead.

The latest estimates show the following deaths:

Dayton, 150.	Zanesville, 10.
Columbus, 60.	Maumili, 5.
Hamilton, 50.	Cleveland, 2.
Miamisburg, 60.	New Baden, 2.
Tiffin, 18.	Ohio total, 423.
Chillicothe, 18.	INDIANA.
Middletown, 14.	Penn, 20.
Freemont, 14.	Brookville, 10.
Piqua, 3.	Fort Wayne, 10.
Harrison, 12.	Terra Haute, 4.
Troy, 9.	Total Indiana, 60.
Valley Junction, 6.	Grand total, 489.

\*Roughly estimated.

## Identified Dead in Dayton Flood.

George Richardson, of State Employment Bureau.  
George Snyder and wife.  
Mrs. Ciermeralen.  
George Morganthaler.  
Mrs. Hawke and daughter.  
S. S. Cupp.  
John Ritz.  
Mrs. Able.  
Mrs. Youts.

## Known Dead in Columbus Flood.

Ell. Huston, aged eighty-four.  
Alexander C. Grier, mail carrier.  
Mrs. Marie Clouser.  
Hanna Westche.  
Edwin B. Dussel, musician.  
Emma Louise Cooper, aged five.  
Frankie Ford, aged twelve.  
Howard C. Foster, bank driver.  
Mrs. Mary Miller, aged sixty-five.  
William Guy, aged sixty-five.  
Howard Foster, bank driver.  
Arnold Wetenganger, farm hand.  
William French, aged forty.  
Edwin C. Hertz, died from exposure.  
Mrs. Mamie Cramer.  
Undeified.  
Twelve-year-old girl.  
Man, wife and baby.  
Child, four years old, light hair.  
Girl, about two years old.  
Woman, about twenty-five years old, black hair.  
Woman, about sixty, with hair all most white, medium height and size.  
Aged woman.  
Two women.  
Mrs. C. Hertz, black hair.  
Boy, about six.

## ORDER IS ANNULLED

### Patrons Not Forced to Pay for Negligence of Postmaster-General

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, March 29.—Patrons of the parcel post system are not to be made to pay for the negligence of postmasters in failing to see that proper parcels before the stamps are canceled that the proper amount of postage was affixed.

Postmaster-General Burleson to-day annulled the order providing for the collection of a double rate of postage when ordinary stamps instead of the distinctive parcels stamp were used. Hereafter the postmasters must return to senders incorrectly stamped parcels with the stamps canceled, with notice to use correct stamps. When the name of the sender is unknown, the parcel will be shipped to its destination and the proper postage collected. In all instances the penalty of double postage is abolished.

## INVESTIGATION THROUGH

### Many Relieve Preventive of White Plague Has Been Found.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, March 29.—The Von Ruck method of vaccination as a preventive of tuberculosis will be thoroughly investigated by the government. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who has been impressed with the possibilities of the method, has instructed Surgeon-General Stokes, of the navy, to make extensive experiments and report the results.

About 700 adults and children have been treated by Dr. von Ruck and Dr. C. A. Julian, of Thomasville, N. C. The reports of the latter show marvelous results in the way of improvement and cures, and the 840 children in the Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina have been inoculated with the vaccine. Many physicians who are skeptical of Dr. Friedman's "turtel serum" remedy are satisfied that Dr. von Ruck has discovered a preventive for the white plague.

## CINCINNATI NOW CENTRE OF DANGER IN FLOODED ZONE

### Crest of Seventy Feet Is Expected There To-Day.

## SIXTY BLOCKS NOW SUBMERGED

### From Pittsburgh Down Through Entire Ohio Valley Cities Are Staggering Under Tremendous Blow Dealt by Water. Thousands of Families Now Are Refugees.

(By Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Ohio, March 29.—(From Portsmouth, via Piqua, via Jackson.)—The telephone operator at Jackson tonight reported to General John C. Spinks, in command of troops doing duty in flood districts, that she had just received a telephone message from the telephone office at Portsmouth that the latter city is on fire because of the flood of the Ohio River. The message stated that the city was on fire in several different sections.

Steenbille, Ohio, March 29.—At 5:30 to-night fire broke out in flooded zone. At 6 o'clock it was said that \$25,000 damage had been done, and the fire was still spreading.

Cincinnati is the centre of the danger zone in the flood district. The waters from the southern part of the State, and from the flood waters from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, are rushing down the Ohio River, and a flood crest of seventy feet is expected at Cincinnati and cities opposite on the Kentucky shore during the day.

Sixty blocks in Cincinnati are already submerged. Many other cities and towns along to north of West Virginia, are rushing down the Ohio River, and a flood crest of seventy feet is expected at Cincinnati and cities opposite on the Kentucky shore during the day.

Staggering blows in the recent flood scourge, began their battle against pestilence and death yesterday. Conditions in those sections are rapidly improving, and with two exceptions almost complete temporary relief has been effected.

Will Be Worst in Years. Along the lower Ohio and the Mississippi the water level is increasing, and the inhabitants are preparing to resist the worst of many years. Two levees have already broken on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, and the militia is patrolling the valley districts.

Every river and stream in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee is reported full to the point of overflowing. In many places a few days a tremendous volume of water will be added to the Mississippi.

The total dead in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, through which the flood has passed and is now passing, will not exceed 600, according to the latest and most authentic reports, based on the examinations of the bodies in the different sections.

The maximum estimate in Dayton is 200, with Hamilton, O., next, with an estimated 150, while the total for Columbus is placed at 100.

Hamilton is about five miles above Cincinnati, is in danger of being cut off from all sources of supply again through the washouts near Cincinnati, and the route having been the only means of transport since the flood.

Situation Is Acute. The situation in several Indiana towns remains acute, but it is expected that the relief of all will be effected by to-day.

Governor Ralston said last night that the damage through the State would surely be \$50,000,000, and might reach \$100,000,000. Indiana, Pennsylvania and Terra Haute are found to have been the greatest sufferers.

The Governor said that the flood victims are in urgent need of supplies of all kinds and means of transportation in the State is paralyzed.

The total deaths in the State are forty-six.

Secretary of War Garrison arrived in Dayton yesterday, and is cooperating with the State and Federal authorities in carrying out the work of sanitation and rehabilitation. The problem of supplying drinking water and a sanitary system is the most important at Dayton.

All the water mains have been broken and the entire sewerage system has been paralyzed. A corps of State and Federal engineers are now in the city and nearly every man is out of employment through closing of factories will be engaged in rebuilding these systems.

Fights Against Disease. Medical people have been alerted to prevent the spread of disease. The same steps toward sanitation are being taken in Columbus, and conditions in that city are rapidly improving. The known dead there are fifty-six, much less than was anticipated.

The fear of epidemics through the flood districts remains uppermost. The Federal government has granted transportation facilities and several cities, and with the recession of the flood waters, an enormous quantity of stagnant water has been left in the cities and towns.

The relief of Zanesville, Ohio, has been effected, although a large portion of that town is still under water. The known dead there are ten.

All of the stricken areas are taking desperate measures to stop the looting, which is increasing daily. Several men have been shot, one as he attempted to steal a rifle. Several cases have been on the verge of rioting, but these disorders have been quelled by the arrival of food supplies.

The oil region in Ohio and West Virginia have suffered severely. Dericks have been wrecked and pipe lines broken, and many homes demolished. Many parts of Kentucky have felt the flood. At Covington, Newport and Dayton, on the Ohio River, opposite Cincinnati, 15,000 are homeless, and a large part of the three towns is submerged. In other parts of the State (Continued on Fourteenth Page.)