

BIG FLOODS IN INDIANA AND OHIO

Large Death List at Various Points.

PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY

Main Streets of Dayton, O., Under Water and Many Persons Drowned.

Dayton, O., March 26.—Dayton is nothing less than a seething river three miles wide, a mile and a half on each side of Main street, its principal thoroughfare, while it is estimated that from two to five thousand people have perished.

Gloom reigns supreme. The Algonquin hotel is submerged in water up to its third story and above this level in the downtown district office buildings, hotels and business houses are places of refuge.

A school building that was known to have housed no less than 400 school children shortly before the waters rushed in that direction is entirely submerged and as far as can be ascertained all of those little ones met a watery grave.

The property loss will total millions of dollars.

The flooded district comprises a practical circle with a radius of a mile and a half and in no place is the water less than six feet deep. In Main street, in the downtown section, the water is twenty feet deep.

The horror of the flooded district is heightened by more than a dozen fires which can be seen, but out of reach of the fire fighters.

Most of the business houses and nearly all of the residences have occupants. Downtown the offices are filled with men, who are unable to get home, and on the upper floors and some of the roofs of the residences are helpless women and children.

Hundreds of houses, substantial buildings in the residence districts, many of them with helpless occupants, have been washed away.

The number of drowned cannot be estimated until the flood subsides.

St. Elizabeth hospital, with 600 patients, was reported to have been washed away. The buildings were known to be in many feet of water and indications are that the report may prove true.

Famine became an immediate possibility.

Threatened With Starvation.

All of the supply and grocery houses are in the submerged district and it was said there was not enough bread to last the survivors another day.

John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, who headed the relief work in the south end of the city, sent out an appeal for food supplies and for doctors and medicine. Three thousand homeless were housed in the cash register building.

A fire which started from an explosion in the Meyers Ice Cream company near Wyoming street spread and burned the block on South Park, about a block from Wyoming. Another big fire is reported to have burned a downtown block.

The breaking of the Tarleton reservoir, which supplies the drinking water, left the city without water and physicians declared there was great danger of typhoid in the use of the flood water.

There are no boats in Dayton which can breast the current and those on the outside early gave up attempts to reach the business section.

How many houses have been swept away and how many occupants were carried to their deaths cannot be learned until the water recedes.

At Wyoming street, on the south side, where the National Cash Register company centered its efforts at rescue, many saved their lives by creeping on a telephone cable, a hundred feet above the floor.

ONE HUNDRED ARE DEAD

Heavy Loss of Life Occurs at Delaware, O.

Delaware, O., March 26.—Between seventy-five and 100 persons lost their lives in the swirling waters of the flooded Olentangy river, according to estimates made by the police. More conservative reports place the number at fifty. Between 300 and 400 families are homeless.

The names of only twenty-eight of those believed to be dead have been secured.

Scores of persons are still clinging to the tops of trees, roofs of houses and other available footings.

JAMES M. COX.
Ohio Governor Says Worst Fears May Be Confirmed.



Cleveland lake stations have been asked for.
Communication with the main section of the city is still unobtainable. The number of deaths on that side of the city is still unknown.
A wall of water seven feet high is rushing through the main section of the city and as the five bridges connecting the east and west main sections have been washed away accurate estimates as to the number of dead and damage done are impossible.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN INDIANA

Damage to Property So Far Is Placed at \$20,000,000.

Indianapolis, March 26.—The first report of the loss of life in Peru was confirmed when Governor Ralston talked over the long distance telephone to Frank Butler, a leading attorney of that city. Mr. Butler said 100 coffins, at least, were needed. Other bodies had been washed away. The survivors are badly in need of food and clothing.

Indianapolis, March 26.—A statewide flood so appalling in its immensity and terrifying in the swiftness in which it came claimed some 200 lives, according to reports, and if messages from Peru are accurate took a toll of 400 or 600 lives. It has made nearly 200,000 homeless and has done property damage of more than \$20,000,000. Helpless from the first rush of waters, which caught the state unprepared, the desperate fight made to save lives and property seemed inconsequential.

In many places it was too late to avert the overflow of streams, but attention was turned to rescuing persons trapped in their homes and heroic work only has kept down the death list.

The White river and several creeks which surround the business district of Indianapolis, ordinary little streams in summer, are raging torrents, sweeping everything in their paths. When the street car service was stopped it trapped thousands in the business district.

MAY ASK FOR WORLD AID

Ohio Governor Fears Calamity Is Overwhelming One.

Columbus, O., March 26.—"If our worst fears are confirmed it will be necessary for us to call on the outside world for tents and supplies in order to make provision for the worst calamity that has ever befallen this state," said Governor James M. Cox in a telegram he sent to the New York World.

The Dayton companies are on duty in that city, he said.

The Cincinnati companies, presumably, the governor said in his message, would be dispatched to Hamilton and Middletown, which lie in the Miami valley and which sent out distress signals.

LOSS IN CLEVELAND HEAVY

Several Hundred Thousand Dollars' Damage to Shipping Interests.

Cleveland, March 26.—It was estimated that several hundred thousand dollars damage had been done by the flood to the dock and shipping facilities along the Cuyahoga river here. Several boats broke loose from the wharves and fearing that large ships might follow suit city officials opened the draw of the Superior viaduct so that it would not be smashed.

Twelve Dead at Hamilton.

Hamilton, O., March 26.—Twelve persons are known to have been drowned, while it is believed more than a score more are dead as a result of a flood in the Miami river here.

FIRE ADDS TO HORROR OF TWISTER

Dead in Omaha and Vicinity 200.

WIRE COMMUNICATION STILL DEMORALIZED

Nebraska Metropolis Suffers Brunt of the Casualties and Property Damage.

Omaha, March 25.—More than 200 persons were killed and 400 were injured in a wind storm that demolished 450 homes, damaged hundreds of other buildings and caused a monetary loss of \$5,000,000, according to reports available from the main path of the tornado in and near Omaha.

Most of the casualties were in Omaha, which was stricken as never before. Nearby towns in Nebraska and across the Missouri river and Iowa suffered severely. Wires were snapped off in all directions and it took many hours to gather and circulate news of the disaster.

Fire broke out in the debris of many wrecked buildings in the Nebraska metropolis and there were menaces for some time, as the fire companies were hindered by fallen walls and blockaded streets. A heavy rain followed the wind, however, and drenched the hundreds of homeless persons, but also put out the flames.

Of the known dead 153 were residents of Omaha. The remaining dead are scattered over a considerable range of territory, with Council Bluffs reporting 12; Yutan, Neb., 16; Berlin, Neb., 7; Glenwood, Ia., 5; Nola, Ia., 2, and Bartlett, Ia., 2.

Fifteen Hundred Homeless.

Perhaps fifteen hundred persons are homeless. Three thousand buildings were damaged to some extent. Eight of Omaha's public schools were wrecked.

All forms of communication were almost interrupted by the wind. Soldiers and state police poured into the city and are patrolling the residential districts in an effort to maintain order and relieve such cases of suffering as come to their notice.

The greatest damage was done in and near Omaha, through part of which a terrific storm swept Sunday evening, throwing down many substantial buildings, ripping off roofs and sidings of hundreds of houses and slaying men, women and children by the score.

The storm kept its work a secret from the rest of the world for hours by breaking down all wire communication. Messengers with news stories had to go by train to Lincoln, the state capital, to give out the first definite tidings of the disaster.

Many Fires Break Out.

Uninjured citizens worked desperately to remove such persons as had been caught beneath razed buildings. The debris caught fire in many places and many persons were painfully burned before they could be extricated from broken timbers.

No great number was killed in any one place. The wind swept along, taking its toll here and there. The tornado even jumped over portions of the city in its path, swooped down again and dashed obstructions to earth. The gale left Omaha only to sweep on to towns in Iowa in the same destructive manner.

The rage of the elements even extended in a somewhat abated form to points far to the east. No sooner had the great wind passed than a second violent gale swept over much of the same territory, but with lessened fury.

What seems to have been a separate storm swept portions of Indiana, doing greatest damage in and near Terre Haute. There nearly a score of persons were slain and hundreds were injured. Other places in Indiana report lesser damage.

EX-GOVERNOR BLACK IS DEAD

Long Prominent in New York and National Politics.

Troy, N. Y., March 22.—Former Governor Frank S. Black of New York, long prominent in national republican politics, died at his home here. Valvular disease of the heart, with which he has been afflicted for some time, was the cause.

Cloudburst at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, March 26.—This city experienced a cloudburst here that started the gauge rising in the Ohio river, temporarily flooded the streets of this city and carried away two bridges at White River Valley Junction, a short distance below here. Families living in the lowlands below Milford were warned and fled to higher ground.

OMAHA CITIZENS COUNTING COST OF TORNADO

At Least Two Hundred Persons Lost Their Lives.

ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED HURT

Extent of Disaster Appears More Appalling Than Those Who Studied the Result Were Willing to Admit. Systematic Relief Bureau is Organized and Assistance Being Given to Those in Need.

Omaha, March 26.—For the first time since the disastrous tornado of Easter Sunday the people of Omaha began to count the cost, both in lives and dollars. When a resume was made it was apparently more appalling than those who had studied the result were willing to admit.

Not less than 200 lives were snuffed out within the vicinity of the city proper and at least fifty persons in surrounding towns lost their lives. Nearly 500 were injured.

The destitution was augmented when nearly three inches of snow fell over the stricken district, making entirely uninhabitable the houses of many who had prepared to retain temporary homes in partially destroyed structures. But the snow lessened the danger of fires starting in the ruins.

So far as money might relieve, conditions were perfect. Tenders of sums aggregating \$1,000,000 are in the hands of city commissioners. These offers came from nearly every section of the country and were made unconditionally.

Burial of Victims Begins.

Hearse after hearse wound its way through the wreckage strewn streets bearing victims of the tornado to their last resting place.

In all the Catholic churches masses were said for the dead.

Burial of the dead probably will accompany three or four days.

Every funeral director in the city was busy preparing the bodies for burial, and the coroner still retains in his rooms eighteen bodies, awaiting either identification or the care of relatives.

The greatest work was that of organizing a systematic relief bureau with seven branch stations in the territory covered by the tornado. These stretched over a strip seven miles long. Those in charge of relief stations handed out material assistance to all comers who were able to show they were in need of aid.

The city and state either have made or prepared to make appropriations to meet all emergency cases and relief corps are being organized to care for every case resulting in destitution.

In addition to this newspapers and numerous other institutions have started subscription lists which already bring the total immediately available relief to nearly \$200,000.

Outside Aid Unnecessary.

City Commissioner Ryder stated that despite offers aggregating nearly \$1,000,000 Omaha and Nebraska would be able to care for their own.

He, however, expressed his grateful appreciation for these offers, which, he declared, indicate the great interest the outside world is taking in the city in its distress.

While the destruction of homes in the city was great there was not a single large business institution which suffered a great loss. The storm took its toll entirely from the residential portions of the city and with the exception of small stores, groceries, meat markets and similar shops the loss to business was immaterial.

Sanitary conditions were among the first considered by the city authorities. City Physician Connell undertook the enforcement of regulations which will prevent the possibility of an epidemic. Several hundred animals were among the victims of the storm and orders were given that their carcasses should be removed at once and incinerated. Twenty-five horses were killed in one barn and scores of bodies of other animals were found strewn throughout the storm stricken district.

HAVE MOVING PICTURE EYE

Recruiting Officer Says 80 Per Cent of Applicants Are Afflicted.

Duluth, March 26.—"The moving picture eye," a new thing in ophthalmia, has been discovered here by Quartermaster Jacob Erickson, recruiting officer for the United States navy.

"Eighty per cent of the recent applicants to the recruiting office here," said Quartermaster Erickson, "disclose eye defects similar to those encountered by men who have been afflicted with the ophthalmia of the desert, or of the snow ring of the extreme north. I attribute this defect of the eyesight in so many young men to the action of motion pictures on the iris of the eye. I find that those applicants who are suffering with the 'film eye' are habitual frequenters of the picture theaters. They cannot pass."



REV. ALPH DRESS, Choir Master—Organist
Of the vested Choir of St. Joseph's College, consisting of forty voices, will give a Concert of choral music consisting of Gregorian, mediaeval and modern liturgical music in Church of the Assumption on

Monday Evening, April 21st, 1913.
Proceeds for the benefit of St. Joseph's Cemetery Association.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, March 26.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.75@8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.00; calves, \$4.25@10.00; feeders, \$4.50@7.00. Hogs—\$8.85@9.00. Lambs, \$4.50@8.35; wethers, \$4.50@6.35; ewes, \$2.25@6.00.

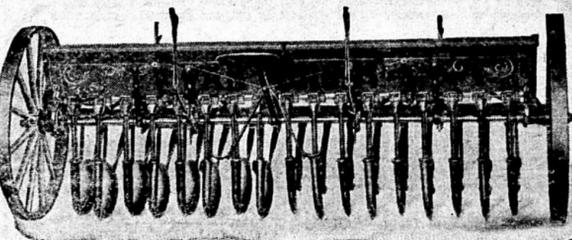
Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, March 26.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, 85¼@85¾c; No. 1 Northern, 84¼@84¾c; No. 2 Northern, 81¼@82¼c; May, 86¼c; July, 87¼@88c. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.25¼; May, \$1.27; July, \$1.28¾.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, March 26.—Wheat—May, 89½@89¾c; July, 89¾c; Sept., 89¼c. Corn—May, 53c; July, 54¾c; Sept., 55½c. Oats—May, 33¼c; July, 33¼@33¾c; Sept., 33¼@33¾c. Pork—

May, \$20.55; July, \$20.30. Butter—Creameries, 28@35c. Eggs—16¼@17½c. Poultry—Turkeys, 21c; chickens, 16c; springs, 16¼c.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, March 26.—Cattle—Beoves, \$7.00@9.10; Texas steers, \$6.50@7.60; Western steers, \$6.80@8.15; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.15; cows and heifers, \$3.45@8.00; calves, \$6.50@10.50. Hogs—Light, \$8.90@9.20; mixed, \$8.80@9.20; heavy, \$8.65@9.20; rough, \$8.65@9.80; pigs, \$6.90@9.10. Sheep—Native, \$5.90@6.90; yearlings, \$7.20@8.15; lambs, \$7.00@8.75.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, March 26.—Wheat—May, 85¼c; July, 87¾c. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, 86¾c; No. 1 Northern, 84¼@85¾c; to arrive, 84¼@84¾c; No. 2 Northern, 82¾@83¾c; No. 3 Northern, 80@81½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 47½@48c; No. 4 corn, 45c.



VAN BRUNT GRAIN DRILLS

AS SPRING APPROACHES and you are preparing to put in your grain crop, we want to call your attention to the old reliable Van Brunt drill, which has been sold here for the past 40 years. Here are a few of its superior points:

THE FRAME is built of Heavy Angle Steel and is thoroughly braced. The corners are solid and re-inforced to prevent the slightest springing or sagging.

THE WHEELS have heavy, long, strong hubs; well seasoned spokes and wide tires.

The Line of Draft is direct from center of disc to frame, consequently no side pull or drifting out of line.

The vital part of a Drill is the Disc Bearings and Connections. Here we invite the closest study, as the bearing is practically indestructible, as it is as hard as flint and runs constantly in a bed of oil and is absolutely dust proof. One good oiling for every 160 acres is enough.

OUR STANDING OFFER. We replace free of charge all bearings that wear out. Call and see us before buying.

Woods, Schneider & Herold