

WHOLE FAMILIES ARE MISSING

LARGE CROWDS
HUNT FOR BODIES

Of Those Who Lost Their Lives
in Wednesday's Flood on
Cabin Creek.

FERDALE IS WIPED OUT

Leaders of Rescue Parties Say
Conditions Indicate a Heav-
ier Loss of Life.

CHARLESTON, July 10.—Soldiers and volunteers, reinforced by hundreds of workmen sent into the Cabin Creek valley by railroads and coal companies, today continued their search for the bodies of those who lost their lives in Wednesday's flood. Twenty-five bodies had been rescued this a. m. and leaders of rescue parties said that conditions were such in the upper reaches of the valley to indicate a much heavier loss.

Ferdale was practically wiped out and it was here that the greatest number were wiped out. Whole families have not been seen since the night of the flood. Among the bodies already recovered are those of a number of children. Five foreign miners went down the river in their shacks and nothing has since been heard of them.

The second battalion of the Second infantry was ordered into the valley this morning to reinforce the first battalion sent in yesterday. The soldiers left Camp Kanawha before noon under command of Major Herbert McMillan.

Supply bases have been established throughout the lower parts of the valley by the soldiers and other relief parties who went in yesterday and food and clothing is being hurried to the suffering people.

At noon it was stated that thirty-five identified bodies had been recovered and the names were announced as follows:

R. A. Reed, wife, and three children.
Mrs. Darby, of Holly.
George Lewis, wife and five children, of Ferdale.
Mrs. William Roberts, of Red War-
rior.
Mable Kyle.
Mrs. James Crabtree, of Cherokee.
John Chaney, wife and three chil-
dren, of Dry Branch.
Mrs. Matilda Lykens, four children
and her sister-in-law.
Luther Rupp, of Hurricane, drowned
at Ohley.
Joseph Cook and son, of Eskdale.
Maggie Farrell, Acme.
John Pugh, an two sons, Kyford.
The bodies of four unidentified ne-
groes also have been recovered.

FIVE FEET OF WATER
IS STANDING IN BANK.

HUNTINGTON, Aug. 11.—That the cloudburst which has caused great loss of life and damage in the south-
ern end of the state was spread over a wider territory than was at first indicated today when communication was established with temporary of-
fices of the Columbia Gas and Elec-
tric Company at Griffithsville in the northern part of Lincoln county.

Five feet of water is standing in the Griffithsville bank and at least a score of houses have been washed away. So far as known there was no loss of life.

No word has been received today from the Jarrold's valley and the survivors of the flood have not been reached by rescue parties which have been sent out.

PROBE DELAYED

To Some Extent by Failure of
Newspaper Publishers to
Send Answers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The federal trade commission Friday announced that its investigation into the price of news print paper is being delayed to some extent by failure of newspaper publishers to send in answers to the commission's ques-
tions as promptly as it expected.

EXPLOSION

In Powder Plant Kills Three
Workers and Injures Three
Other Persons.

WILMINGTON, DEL., August 11.—An explosion which blew out a cyl-
inder in a press at the Du Pont pow-
der plant at Carney's Point, N. J.,
Friday killed three workmen and in-
jured two others. The press was
blown to pieces and flying bits of
steel were sent in all directions. One
struck a man who was eating his
lunch in another room and killed
him.

MRS. HOLDEN
IS TAKEN BY
DEATH ANGEL

Beloved Woman Passes Away
After a Lingered Illness
of Tuberculosis.

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Julia A. Holden, wife of Lee D. Holden, closed her eyes in eternal sleep at 1:20 o'clock Friday morn-
ing at her home at 178 Hickman
street. Tuberculosis was the cause
of her death.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Holden is survived by three children, namely, E. W. Holden, Lily, wife of Lee Stout, and Lena, wife of Isaac J. Coston. Charles F. Holden, now de-
ceased, who was county clerk of Har-
rison county was another son. Mrs. Holden was an excellent woman and many will mourn over her death. She was a member of the Baptists church, being affiliated with the Center Branch Baptist church at the time of her death. She was 63 years old.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the late residence, with the Rev. A. Bailey, Baptist minister, of Stelvey Heights, in charge. The burial will follow at the Masonic cemetery.

TO PERMIT VOTE

On the Shipping Bill Late Sat-
urday or Monday Are Sen-
ate Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Rep-
ublicans of the Senate indicated Friday that they would permit a vote to be reached on the shipping bill late to-
morrow or Monday. This develop-
ment was questioned by Senator Simmons who was questioning Senator
Simmons said he hoped to have the revenue bill being drafted by a finance sub-
committee. Senator Simmons said he hoped to have the revenue measure ready for the full committee Monday. While it is being perfected the Democrats will call up the work-
men's compensation bill or the Phil-
ippine conference report.

THEFT OF CHECKS

Is Charged Against Shinnston Man
and He Is Jailed for Grand Jury.

William Burt, aged 50, is a prison-
er in the county jail awaiting the
action of the next grand jury under
a charge of stealing checks for
various sums aggregating \$41.18
from Wall Brothers of Shinnston.
He was brought to the jail Thursday
night following a hearing before
Magistrate Blaine Ewing at Shinn-
ston at the instance of Anna E. Walls.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.—The Rus-
sians are advancing on the Sereth
river in Galicia. They have also en-
tered the town of Monastyrzyska,
northwest of Stanislaw, the war of-
fice announced today.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES
IN RAILROAD TROUBLES

Mediators Are No Nearer a So-
lution of the Problem Than
When They First Began.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—After delib-
erating the greater part of the night
Commissioners William A. Chambers,
Martin A. Knapp and G. W. Hanger,
at the United States board of Media-
tion and Conciliation, were Friday no
nearer a solution of the deadlock in
the dispute between the four railroad
brotherhoods of the country and their
employers than they were Thursday.
The efforts of the mediators to avert
a nationwide strike were virtually at
a standstill due to the fact that the
railroads refused to grant any con-
cession other than arbitration, while
the men persist in their firm stand
for the granting of their demands for
an eight-hour day and time and a half
for overtime.

A formal request for a twenty-
four-hour delay in the negotiations
was made by the federal board to
the union men when they assembled
today and it was reported that the
board was prepared to suggest to
President Wilson that he intervene.
"We do not intend," said W. S.
Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of
Railroad Engineers, "to wait very
long on the mediators. The temper-
ment of the men is such that they
would not have waited a minute if
we had not persuaded them to give
the mediators a chance. Personally
I do not wish to carry the strike vote
around in my pocket. It is like a
stick of dynamite."

AUSTRIANS FLEE
BEFORE ITALIANS

Who Are Clearing the Valleys
of the Enemy and Taking
Many Prisoners.

ITALY IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Battle Continues behind City of
Gorizia over a Front of
Twelve Miles.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—An attack by
the Anglo-French forces on the Bul-
garians at Dolina is reported in a
Havas dispatch from Saloniki. The
Allies occupied the Dolina railway
station and a neighboring hill.

In front of the captured positions,
the despatch says, the bodies of nu-
merous Bulgarians were found. The
attack was preceded by a vigorous
bombardment.

At other points along the front ar-
tillery fighting continues with patrol
engagements along the Serbian bor-
der.

ROME, Aug. 11.—The number of
prisoners taken by the Italians since
the fall of Gorizia now exceeds 15-
000. Italian cavalry are clearing the
valleys of the retreating Austrians
and the battle continues in favor of
the Italians on both wings.

The importance of the Italian suc-
cesses is becoming more evident
hourly. The battle is continuing be-
hind the city over a front of twelve
miles. The Austrians are retreating
in the direction of Dornberg, eight
miles southwest of Gorizia, and over
the national highway to Schon pass,
five miles to the east, and are now
attempting to re-form their front on
a line extending from Vipacco to Tar-
nova.

Meanwhile the Austrians are at-
tempting to take the offensive at
various points along the front but
thus far have been unable to drive
the Italians from their operations be-
hind Gorizia.

Popular enthusiasm is at a high
pitch throughout Italy. Congratula-
tions are pouring in from all parts
of the world to the king and Gen.
Cardona. The king and the com-
mander in chief have been particu-
larly pleased by messages from Ital-
ians in the United States.

The third army under command of
the Duke of Aosta, which is still
bearing the brunt of the battle, began
the duke before the battle began called
on his army to fight and win "in the
names of your mothers, your wives,
your sisters and your country."

FRENCH OPEN HEAVY
FIGHT ON THE SOMME.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The French
have opened a heavy bombardment
of German positions north of the
Somme, the war office announced
Friday.

On the left bank of the Meuse the
French took prisoners prisoners in
a raid on German trenches east of
Hill 304. On the right bank of
the river there were skirmishes
about the Thiaumont work. On the
rest of the front cannonading was in-
termittent.

TEUTONS COMPELLED
COMPELLED TO FALL BACK.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Austro-Ger-
man troops in the region of Monast-
yrzyska, at points on the Dniester and
in the Bystritsa river regions of
Galicia have been compelled to give
(Continued on page 3.)

SOCIALIST READY
FOR A CONVENTION

Here Next Sunday to Nominate
State Judges and Presi-
dential Electors.

Since the declaration has been made
by Secretary of State Reed that the
Socialist party is a "political party"
under the construction of the primary
election law, and which decision per-
mits of that party to name presidential
electors and judges of the supreme
court of appeals, whose names will
appear on the general election ballot,
the state committee has selected this
city for holding a state convention,
which will be held at a mass meet-
ing in the court house Sunday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, to which every So-
cialist party member, voter and
sympathizer are invited to attend.

Some time ago the state office of the
Socialist party at Huntington sent a
call to all the local organizations
of that party to make nominations for
the places on the state ticket that
might be selected by the convention
method. This permitted every party
member in the various local organiza-
tions to propose the name of their
choice, and if the local nominating
committee or any other person the names
appeared on a referendum ballot which
was later submitted to the local or-
ganization, thus again allowing each
party member to vote upon the names
proposed. In this manner of conduct-
ing party affairs the Socialist party
claims to be unique and ultra-demo-
cratic.

It is now proposed that the persons
who were elected to be the presidential
electors and the judges of the supreme
court of appeals on the Socialist
ticket shall have their names ratified
in a convention properly called and
conducted according to law.

Many prominent Socialists from all
over the state are expected to be in
attendance at the convention, to which
the local committee on arrangements
requests the attendance of all Social-
ists in the county and close by. An
effort is being made to address a noted
county suffrage speaker in front of
the court house on the evening of
the convention, Sunday, August 13.

SHARP DIFFERENCES

Develop at the First Formal
Session of Women's Na-
tional Conference.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 11.—
Sharp differences regarding the man-
ner of selecting a resolutions com-
mittee to draft a statement of the
election policy of the Woman's Na-
tional party developed at the first
formal session of the national confer-
ence here Friday. A substitute mo-
tion that the committee consist of
twelve members instead of five and
that the members be elected by each
state instead of by the national
chairman was lost by a vote of forty
to forty-two.

An amendment intended as a
compromise was immediately passed.
Increasing the personnel of the com-
mittee to 11, one for each suffrage
state represented. Miss Anne Markin,
national chairman, announced the
selection of Mrs. William Kent, of
California, as chairman.

EYES AFFECTED

By the Plague of Infantile Par-
alysis and Doctors Grow
Uneasy.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—With
sixteen new cases of infantile par-
alysis and four deaths in this city for
the twenty-four hours ending this
morning at 9 o'clock and a total of
fifty-eight cases in this city since
Monday morning alone, the disease is
beginning to assume serious propor-
tion in the eyes of medical authori-
ties, and renewed efforts are being
made to check its growth.

Since the first of July there have
been 148 cases with twenty-eight
deaths.

Every employee of the department
of health, whose work is in any way
connected with the health service,
has been recalled from his vacation.
Meetings of physicians have been
called and the co-operation of the
whole city is asked in the fight.

MAKES INSPECTION.

The county court returned to the
city Thursday evening for an inspec-
tion trip. Its members viewed the
country club road, the Weston place,
a bridge site near the country club
and another bridge site on Davidson's
run. Some time in the future the court
will likely have a bridge constructed
across the West Fork river so as to
reach the country club grounds from
the Weston place.

AGED MAN ILL.

William Morrison, aged 72 years, a
well known citizen residing near Sa-
dis, is critically ill. He has rheu-
matism and heart trouble.

JUDGES MILLER AND
RITZ ARE NOMINEES

Of the Republican Party for
Members of the State
Supreme Court.

ELECTORS ARE NAMED, TOO

Miller is Nominated by Accla-
mation and Ritz on the
Third Ballot.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.—J. W. Dawson,
Charleston; J. G. Hearne, Wheeling.
First district.—C. E. Carrigan, of
Marshall county.
Second district.—George M. Kittle,
of Harbours county.
Third district.—James Reed, of
Clay.
Fourth district.—R. P. Shinn, of
Jackson.
Fifth district.—Nathan Jackson,
of Logan.
Sixth district.—M. J. Simms, of
Fayette.

HUNTINGTON, Aug. 11.—Judge
William N. Miller, of Parkersburg,
was nominated by the Republican
state convention last night to suc-
ceed himself on the state supreme
court bench, and Harold A. Ritz, of
Bluefield, was named as the Republi-
can candidate to succeed Judge
John W. Mason.

The nomination of Judge Miller
was made by acclamation without ac-
tual contest. The first call of coun-
ties for nominations had not been
half completed when it was seen that
there would be no opposition to the
Parkersburg jurist and he was
named by unanimous vote. The
nomination of Mr. Ritz was accom-
plished on the third ballot after an
exciting contest in which eight can-
didates were entered.

Former Governor Albert B. White,
of Parkersburg, named Judge Miller
in a brief but effective speech. Sec-
onds for Judge Miller came from
Charles W. Dillon, of Fayette; M. H.
King, of Randolph; Charles G. Col-
man, of Harrison; L. C. Massey, of
Kanawha; Judge Frank Cox, of Mo-
nongalia, and others.

The final speech was made by
Judge Homer B. Woods, of Ritchie
county, who had been considered a
receptive candidate and who spoke
in favor of Judge Miller. The nomi-
nation was made in a storm of ap-
plause.

For the other Judgeship, W. W.
Whyte nominated Judge Ritz, of Mc-
Donnell county; B. Randolph Bias
nominated Wells Gogdykootz, of Min-
go; Preston county nominated Tracy
L. Jeffords, of Harper's Ferry; Birk
S. Stathers nominated Judge Lynn
Brannon, of Weston; Judge Joseph S.
Saunders, of Mercer, nominated Har-
old A. Ritz, of Bluefield, and John Guy
Pritchard nominated W. S. Meredith,
of Marion.

The first ballot resulted: Gogdy-
kootz, 171; Anderson, 104; Jeffords,
103; Brannon, 81; Meredith, 76; War-
ren B. Kittle, of Harbours, 34. The
second ballot resulted: Anderson,
125; Gogdykootz, 181; Ritz, 217;
Brannon, 48; Jeffords, 87; Meredith,
60; and Kittle, 12.

The third ballot showed big gains
for Ritz and Gogdykootz. While the
vote was being counted, Kanawha
changed forty-four votes to Ritz, and
then an avalanche of changes made
certain the nomination of the former
United States district attorney in the
southern district of West Virginia.

Judge Ira E. Robinson addressed the
convention. He said in part:

"As the nominee of the great Re-
publican party for governor of West
Virginia, I shall make a campaign on
a plane of statesmanship befitting
the high office for which I have been

UNDER BOND FOR TRIAL.

Charged with exceeding the auto-
mobile speed limit and running with
his cutout open, Charles Dimore is
under bond of \$6.60 for his appearance
before Mayor G. H. Gordon in police
court. The date of the trial has not
been set, but it probably will be at 7
o'clock Friday evening. Dimore was
arrested Thursday afternoon by City
Detective L. L. White.

FARMERS HOLD
ANNUAL PICNIC

At Norwood Park under the
Auspices of the Harrison
County Farm Bureau

The first annual picnic of the Har-
rison County Farm Bureau was held
at Norwood park Friday with a large
attendance of farmers from all sec-
tions of the county and many mer-
chants and business men of the city.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning the
gates of the park were opened and in
a short time the farmers and their
friends began to pour through them
and several hundred enjoyed picnic
dinners at the park.

During the morning speeches were
made by S. E. Sheets, of Lost Creek;
Jackson Arnold, of Lost Creek; J. D.
McKenry, of this city; and Cecil
Hamon, of Wilsonburg, on "How
They Improved Their Meadows."

Benjamin Anderson, of Shinnston,
discussed hairy vetch as a cover crop
for orchards. Lee Stout, of Bridge-
port, told how he grew alfalfa on
very poor ground. Claude Robinson,
of Wilsonburg, discussed hairy vetch
and crimson clover as a cover crop
for his orchard. J. M. Swisher, of
Lost Creek, told the farmers how he
had raised four tons of alfalfa on an
acre of ground and had one crop
more to cut yet of the same acre.

ted to the farmers that he had been
convinced that it was better to cut
hay when it was in bloom than to
wait until it was ripe. Up until this
year he had always cut his hay when
ripe but this year he listened to
County Agent Zinn and as a result

got much more hay off his meadows.

Flavius B. Davidson, of Bridge-
port, president of the bureau, talked
to the farmers on different subjects.
His address was both instructive and
interesting.

At the completion of the morning
program an election of officers for
the coming year was held and all the
old officers were re-elected. They
are Flavius B. Davidson, president;
G. W. Dudderar, secretary; and
Howard M. Gore, treasurer. All the
district officers are the same as last
year.

The afternoon program started at
2 o'clock when Prof. E. W. Sheets, of
Morgantown, addressed the farmers
on "Live Stock." Mr. Sheets knew
his subject thoroughly and he han-
dled it in a way that was helpful to
all farmers interested in the raising
of live stock.

Following Prof. Sheets, F. E. Bay-
er, of Morgantown, discussed "Soils
and Fertilizer." Mr. Bayer instruct-
ed the farmers what kind of fertil-
izer to use on their grounds for dif-
ferent crops and what was the best
kind to reclaim poor soil.

The last thing on the speaking pro-
gram was a number of short talks
by county agents and demonstrators
who were present.

A baseball game between the far-
mers and merchants was scheduled
to be played late in the afternoon if
the weather conditions were favor-
able.

The attendance would have been
much larger had it not been for the
fact that the weather was so hot.

(Continued on page 3.)

nominated, and in keeping with the
illustrous history of the party of
Lincoln, who founded it upon prin-
ciples of humanitarian justice.

"At no time shall I stand for
petty lines of political play inter-
fering with the best interests of the
people whose chief representative I
shall, at the November election, be
commissioned to be.

"And now, on this occasion of my
first public utterance since my nomi-
nation, let me repeat and empha-
size personal pledges made to the
people in my announcement as a can-
didate before the primary. On these
I have been nominated; they shall
be faithfully observed:

"I stand for efficient public ser-
vice through a reinitiated party.

"I shall demand economy without
parsimony, and progress without
radicalism. As far as in me lies, I
shall insist upon full return for
every dollar of the state's money ex-
pended.

"I shall be firm in my own con-
clusions, after respectful and man-
nure consideration of the opinions of
others. At all times I shall seek the
right, recognizing that he serves his
party best who serves his country
best.

"I have made no promises to re-
tain anybody now in office nor to ap-
point anyone who is out. My con-
ception of our state government is
greater than a view that it is a mere
organization for the distribution of
patronage. In this more incident to
government I shall demand above all
else the highest efficiency.

"In the office of a Judge of the
supreme court of appeals for a period
of more than eight years, I endeav-
ored at all times to extol that high
office, to bring to it my best powers,
to be absolutely fair and impartial,
to be high-minded of the general in-
terest and of the equal administra-
tion of the laws regardless of all
else. As governor of West Virginia,
I cannot be different.

HUNTINGTON, August 11.—Har-
mony prevailed in the state Republi-
can convention here for the purpose
of nominating two candidates for the
state supreme court of appeals, name
presidential electors and adopt a plat-
form for the 1916 campaign.

Herchel C. Ogden, of Wheeling,
delivered the keynote of the campaign
in a speech criticising Democrats for
their attacks upon the Republican
party and deplored the conditions as
prevailing in the nation under the
Democratic administration.

At the conclusion of the speech the
temporary organization was made per-
manent. It consisted of the following
men: H. C. Ogden, of Ohio county,
chairman; Stanley Hodges, of Pendle-
ton county, secretary; Phil Waters, of
Kanawha, reading clerk; and M. B.
Davis, of Huntington, as sergeant-at-
arms.

Flood Resolution Passed.

The convention passed unanimously
a resolution extending sympathy to
the flood sufferers of Cabin creek and
asked Governor H. D. Hatfield to rush
food and clothing to the districts. Gov-
ernor Hatfield reported on the floor of
the convention that the proper steps
had been taken and that militiamen
gave him an ovation.

A motion was made and passed that
committees on resolutions and rules
and order of business be composed of
representatives from each senatorial
district. No credentials committee was
appointed as none of the delegations
was contested.

The only contest in the committee
was from the Eighth senatorial dis-
trict. This caused resulted in the
selection of Grant P. Hall as a member
of the resolutions committee and for-
mer Congressman Joseph H. Gaines
as member of the committee on rules
and order of business.

An hour was then turned over to the
leaders of the two suffrage factions,
Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, of Trenton, N. J.,
represented the anti-suffragists and
Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chicago, ad-
vocated equal suffrage rights in a
joint debate.

Ogden Gives Comparisons.

In his speech Mr. Ogden compared
the Democratic charge of extravagance
in state government with facts show-
ing the profligacy of the Wilson ad-
ministration. He asserted that the per
capita cost of government in West Vir-
ginia during the fiscal year was \$2.46
and he challenged critics of the Hag-
field administration to show any other
state in the union in which disburse-
ments for appointive offices have been
as small per capita as in this state.

He took up the different institutions
and departments specifically and con-
trasted the salaries paid with salaries
paid in neighboring states for similar
services. He also dwelt upon the rec-
ord of constructive legislation made
under sixteen years of Republican rule
in West Virginia during which period
he said the state made greater pro-
gress than in all its previous history.

BOMBS DROPPED.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—On the night
of Aug. 7, enemy airmen dropped
bombs on Rottwell, Wurttemberg,
says an official statement Friday. A
dwelling house was hit and several
persons wounded.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Paul M. Kyle, who was re-
cently graduated from the University
of Maryland, left for Pittsburgh
Thursday to become a resident phy-
sician at St. Joseph's hospital there
the coming year.