

SCHUYLKILL FLOOD THREATENS TO CUT

Continued from Page One. The water rose 10 to 20 feet above normal. At 10:30 o'clock the water rose two inches there, but at noon had gone no lower.

WARNING GIVEN IN TIME. Five thousand men are thrown out of work already and the loss to them and their families will be great. They were called from their beds early this morning to save valuables from the mills as the river rose with the intensity of the storm.

The Schuylkill at Manayunk is a roaring cataract. As the waters race by carrying everything in their path with them, the roar can be heard half a mile away. Chicken coops, benches and hule trees can be seen floating upon the crest of the flood.

DAMAGE AT NORRISTOWN. River-front industries at Norristown are seriously affected by the highest flood in the river this winter, and thousands of dollars damage has been wrought by the 12-foot rise there.

At Pottstown the river is 18 or 20 feet above normal. Residents of South Pottstown are being taken from their homes in rowboats and some are using those and hastily constructed rafts to move household effects.

MCCALL'S FERRY DAM IN PERIL. Dynamite may be used to smash the ice jam above McCally's Ferry dam, which may injure that structure unless it breaks soon.

to cross the river. The landing stage of the Evermont and the Alpha Boat Clubs near Lafayette were swept away at noon. The Reading station at Springs Mills, near the Montgomery County line, is surrounded by water and rafts are being used by passengers to reach it.

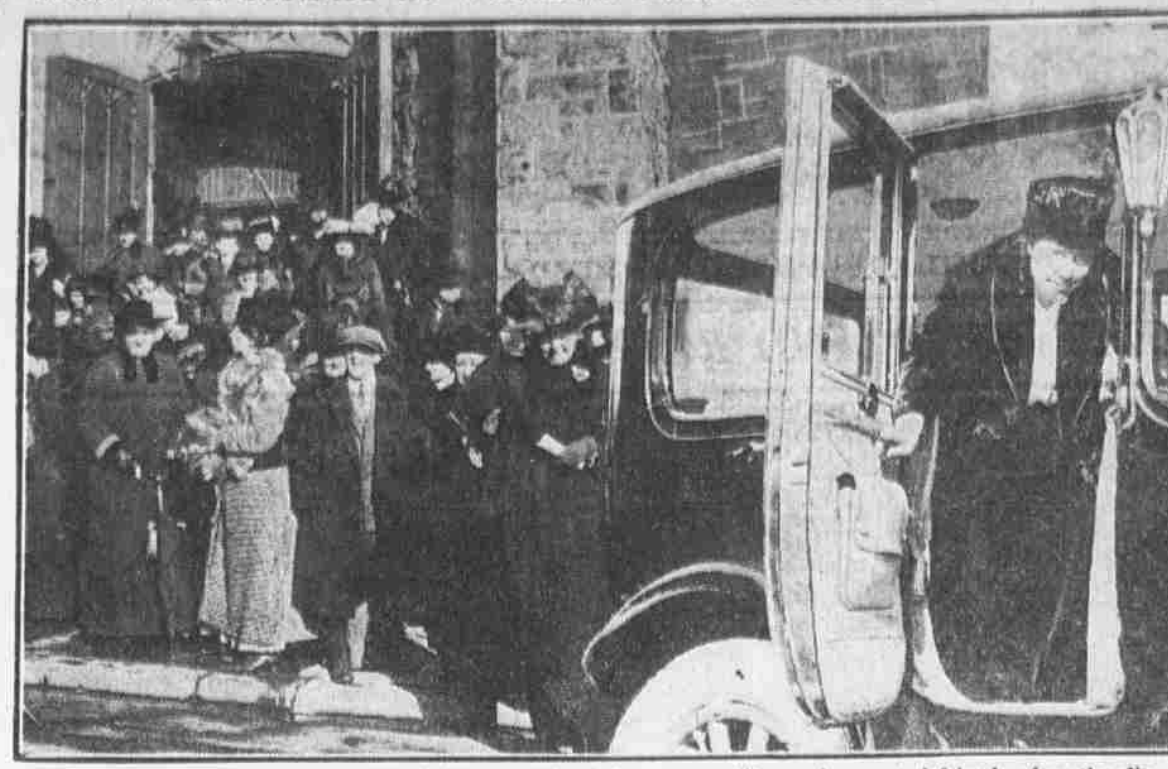
CITY STREWN WITH WRECKAGE. Every section of Philadelphia and its suburbs is littered today with the wreckage of the worst storm in years, from the viewpoint of the damage done.

SHIPING TIED UP. On the Delaware River and bay the wind increased in its intensity. At the Delaware Breakwater the official recorder reported an 50-mile-an-hour gale.

Trains from the South were several hours late in some instances, owing to the storm and to a derailment near Havre de Grace, Md. At Primos, on the P. W. and B., the contents of a lumber yard were strewn over the tracks, forcing several local trains to West Chester to halt while the crew cleared the right of way.

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MRS. W. A. SUNDAY AT WOMEN'S PRAYER MEETING HELD TODAY



The photograph shows the wife of the evangelist in her automobile as she greeted friends after the district meeting in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets.

WIND SMASHES STORES' WINDOWS AND SIGNS IN CITY'S CENTRAL SECTION

Damage that will cost thousands of dollars to repair was done in the central section of the city. The cost of bulk windows smashed alone will be enormous. That more were not destroyed was due to the action of the department stores in having gangs of carpenters brace their big show windows.

Three windows of the Wanamaker store were blown in, one in Juniper street and two in Market street. Gimpl Brothers lost two in Market street, and windows on the first, second and third floors of the Berg & Berg store were smashed.

A big tin and wood sign was torn from the Berg & Berg building and hurled into the street. Several persons narrowly escaped being struck by it. Plastering was torn from the cornice of 214 Market street by the wind, and Harry Chmielek, 21 East Third street, was struck by a section, but refused to go to a hospital.

Awnings or signs were torn from the fronts of 304 Market street, 433 Market street, 2 South Second street, the Bradford Jewelry Company store, 323 Market street, and Starr & Reed's store, 1623 Chestnut.

Two women hurt in the central section of the city are in the Pennsylvania Hospital. They are Jennie Roczynski and Josephine Serufaka, both of 123 Liberty street, Camden. While wind and rain forced them to keep their umbrellas down over their faces they walked into a trolley car at 4th and Cherry streets.

The big skylight in the Eastland Studio, 91 Chestnut street, was blown in by the wind with a terrific crash that brought policemen and pedestrians running from all directions, and great damage in the studio was done by the rain.

In City Hall courtyard the building being used to house the "Know Your City Better" exhibit was damaged by the wind, part of the cornice being blown off. A bay tree was broken off and rolled about the courtyard. It was almost impossible to walk through the courtyard because of the wind.

NEAR EAST HOMES IN PERIL AS SMOKESTACK TOTTERS; LOSS BY GALE ON ALL SIDES

Homes and buildings in the vicinity of Reese street and Huntingdon avenue are in danger of being demolished by an 30-foot smokestack on the building of the Quaker City Morocco Company.

The stack was bent to a dangerous angle and hanging above the house by only a few wire ropes and chains. A number of telegraph poles at 5th street and Erie avenue were undermined by water and sunk into the ground almost to their cross poles.

Fire Company 42, after extinguishing a blaze in the brickyard of the Sitters Company, at G street and Nicetown lane, was held up for more than half an hour on the way back to the engine house, at Front and Westmoreland streets, by fallen wires, trees and other obstructions.

Two large front doors of the Dill Manufacturing Company's plant, Manchester street, were blown in, and the back being torn from their bolts. The roof of the Dickey & McMaster carpet mills, at 2d and Huntingdon streets, was blown in front of the pork packing establishment of Louis Burk, at 2d street and Girard avenue.

STORM WROUGHT HAVOC IN WEST PHILADELPHIA; MAN INJURED, MAY DIE. One man was injured so seriously in West Philadelphia that he probably will die and many others suffered minor injuries while the storm raged.

Three high board fences striking vacant lots at 75th and 72d streets and deposited in the center of the street, forming a barricade which blocked traffic for hours. Lights were out in the southeast section for several hours last evening.

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CAMDEN SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS FROM TERRIFIC WIND; ONE WOMAN MEETS DEATH. Camden was dark at 1 o'clock this morning. All lights were extinguished by the power shut off by Chief of Police Gravenor because of the danger to pedestrians from fallen live wires which stretched along practically all of the principal streets.

REAR END OF CAR CRUSHED. A rear end of a car was crushed under the weight of a tree which was blown down by the storm. The car was crushed into a small heap of metal.

GERMANTOWN FIERCELY BATTERED; HOUSES DAMAGED BY STORM

The storm wrought great havoc in Germantown. Part of the roof and cornice was blown off the home of Leland J. Ficker, at 508 McMahon avenue, and a considerable damage was done to the brick. Damage to trees and chimneys was extensive. Many cellars in Merion were flooded.

South Jersey Coast Hard Hit by Gale; Ship Reported in Distress. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.—Federal Coast Guard stations here made futile attempts to locate the schooner, which was reported in distress.

PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS SMASHED. Hundreds of large plate-glass windows in stores on East and West street and along Broadway, from Federal street to Kaigun avenue, were shattered.

HIGH WATER IN RIVERS OF EAST PENNSYLVANIA. COMMISSION'S FORECAST. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—Forecasting high stages of the streams throughout eastern Pennsylvania and the Schuylkill and Susquehanna valleys particularly, the State Water Supply Commission this morning issued the following bulletin.

DOWN-TOWN SUFFERED DAMAGE IN STORM; BLUECOAT INJURED. Policeman James Butler was walking down Pine street toward the station house at 12th and Pine streets during the height of the storm last night when an overcast blew out of an open window and wrapped itself around his head.

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AUTO EXHIBITORS FORESEE A BOOM WHEN WAR ENDS

Splendid Development of American Industry Predicted Outcome of Paralysis of Foreign Manufacture. Automobile exhibitors at the 14th annual show of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, now a feature at the Metropolitan Building, Broad and Walnut streets, are cognizant of the fact that when the European war is ended the American automobile industry will have progressed by leaps and bounds.

Conservative estimates place the number of machines now used by the Allies in the fields of Europe for varying purposes at 100,000. It is known that the United States has a surplus of 200,000. After the war, no matter how it is ended, this great mass of metal will only be fit for the junk heap, at best.

At Williamsport, Harrisburg and other points the rain amounted to about four inches and there was from one to two feet of snow in the area above. As it is turning colder in the mountains, this snow will not melt immediately.

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This photograph autographed by Billy Sunday and reproduced in beautiful photogravure, 10x15 inches, will be sent free on receipt of the attached coupon.

No undertaking of Billy Sunday has matched in importance his Philadelphia campaign. Because of the intense interest in it the Public Ledger and Evening Ledger have arranged to cover every detail of Sunday's activities.

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Table titled 'THE WEATHER' showing forecast for various locations including Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and other parts of Pennsylvania.