

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1902.

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THE FLOODS ARE NOW RECEDING

It is Expected that the Lowlands Will Be Free from Water in a Few Days.

THE RAILROADS WILL SOON RESUME TRAFFIC

Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central Officials at Wilkes-Barre Announce That They Will Run Passenger Trains Today—Hundreds of Homes in the Wyoming Valley Are Filled with Mud and Debris—The Situation Elsewhere Encouraging.

Wilkes-Barre, March 3.—The high water in the Susquehanna river is falling rapidly tonight and the worst is over. The river was almost stationary from 10 o'clock last night until noon today. This afternoon it began to fall slowly, about three inches an hour; but at this writing, it is falling down at the rate of 10 inches an hour. By tomorrow morning it is expected that all the lowlands will be free from water and people who were forced to vacate their homes will be able to return.

It will be a week before hundreds of houses will be tenable as they are filled with mud and debris. All the business in the town of Plymouth is done on Main street. Every merchant on the thoroughfare has suffered loss by damaged stock. The river rose so rapidly that the storekeepers did not have time to remove their goods.

The railroads are getting in good shape now. The Lehigh Valley and Central Railroad of New Jersey announce tonight that they will be able to run all their passenger trains tomorrow. The Pennsylvania railroad, owing to washouts, cannot run the city and Sunbury has been unable to run any trains between these points and intermediate places; but it is said tonight that the road will be in such shape tomorrow as to permit the movement of freight.

The body of James McGuire, the Lehigh Valley brakeman, who lost his life at White Haven while trying to place some loaded cars on a bridge to prevent it from being swept away, was recovered last night. The body was recovered, Conductor Joseph Fisher, has not yet been found. The men made a heroic effort to save the bridge, but went down with it after they had succeeded in getting the cars on it.

Damage at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., March 3.—The Susquehanna has been at flood height longer than ever known and Harrisburg is suffering great damage. Tonight the waters are receding at Sunbury, Milton and Williamsport.

At South Harrisburg mills and furnaces have been forced to suspend. Railroad and trolley service is upset tonight and telegraph wires are damaged by the break of the cableback bridge. The Pennsylvania steel works are shut down and the water has damaged mines in Lykens Valley.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is still unable to run trains between Harrisburg and Middletown. Cumberland Valley and Reading tracks are broken and traffic is at a standstill.

Susquehanna Receding. Susquehanna, Pa., March 3.—The Susquehanna river which rose fourteen inches on Sunday, fell seven inches last night but is tonight still above high water mark menacing bridges and other property at Parkersville, Nineveh and other villages along the river. Household effects, live stock and grain have been moved to high ground. The county bridge connecting Susquehanna and Oakland has been condemned and the authorities have closed it to the public. The Lehigh Valley Railroad company last night sent a train of live stock over the Erie from Waverly, N. Y., to Susquehanna, Carbondale and Scranton, thence to Philadelphia. An Erie railroad express train left here last night for New York two days later. West of Waverly the Lehigh tracks are used to Buffalo, thence over its own tracks to Chicago.

Much Suffering at Elmira. Elmira, N. Y., March 3.—The drop in the temperature has improved the flood situation here, the Chemung river having receded to ten feet in depth. The fire engines have been engaged all day in pumping out the cellars of business places in order that fires might be started in the heating apparatus, but it will take another day's pumping before his can be done. About five hundred families were affected by the flood and there is much suffering, which is being alleviated as speedily as possible.

A meeting of citizens was held in the city hall this afternoon, several hundred dollars subscribed to the relief fund and a committee appointed to care for the needs of the sufferers.

Relief at Binghamton. Binghamton, N. Y., March 3.—The flood situation here is relieved. Both rivers receded two feet during the day and no further danger is anticipated.

Troy, N. Y., March 3.—The freshet at Troy is receding tonight. The damage was confined to buildings along the city's front. Many of the large collar factories were compelled to suspend operations either in whole or in part today, the water extinguishing fires in the boilers. The train service is still poor. The 1902 flood now stands third in the history of Troy freshets, 1857, 1886 and 1902.

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TRAFFIC DELAYED ON NEW YORK CENTRAL

All Western Trains Are Stalled Along the Line—Nothing Came Down Hudson But Locals.

New York, March 3.—No Western trains entered the Grand Central station this afternoon or evening. All were stalled somewhere along the line or delayed by the floods. Nothing came down the Hudson River division except the local trains. The Eastern express, due at 8:45 o'clock tonight, had not been heard from at 3, and the officials said they did not know where it was. The day express, due at 7 o'clock, was not reported. The Chicago limited, due at 6:30, and the Southwestern limited, due at 6 o'clock, were in some places the officials knew nothing about. There was no knowledge of where the New York and New England express, due at 2:55 o'clock in the afternoon, was. The Chicago express, due at 1:30 o'clock, but no report of it had been received. There was not a word received of the condition or situation of the Empire State express, due at 10 o'clock tonight.

High Water at Hudson. Hudson, N. Y., March 3.—High water in the Hudson river and the forming of ice corges above this city, south of Albany has stopped railway traffic on the New York Central and Hudson River road. Great activity prevails at this station, where all trains bound north are transferred over the Boston and Albany railroad, via Chatham, to Albany, and trains destined for New York arrive over the same route.

Much apprehension is felt about the situation in the vicinity of Carleton and Schodack. Four large passenger trains are stalled at these points. One of the trains being the Empire State express. The waters have risen so high about them that the cars are submerged to the roofs and heavy ice is pounding them hard, threatening their demolition. A work train from Hudson, which went to the assistance of the other, is also caught in the flood and cannot move in either direction, the locomotive fires being extinguished.

The passengers on the Empire State express were badly frightened, having to remain in the cars several hours during the night, the ice battering the cars, while the water was up to the seats. They were finally rescued from their perilous position by row boats which were in a relief train which was sent here.

The rush of the waters and heavy ice over the docks and along the railway tracks swept many small buildings away, destroying them completely.

At Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., March 3.—The New York and Montreal through passenger service over the Delaware and Hudson river road is suspended at Saratoga, where the tracks north of Whitehall. A washout between Stony Creek and Thurman necessitates the transfer of passengers on the Adirondack railroad.

The Mohawk Again Swollen. Schenectady, N. Y., March 3.—The Mohawk has again swollen to high water, today as a result of yesterday's rain and fears were entertained that Scotia, a suburb along the river would be wiped out. The new shops of the American Locomotive company and Alpha knitting mills were flooded. Toward evening water in the Mohawk commenced to recede and danger is again averted. Trains on New York Central and Delaware and Hudson lines are being run without any real delay, but the Central trains taking West Shore tracks at Hoffmans ten miles west of this city. Several days will elapse before washouts can be repaired. Supplies of perishable freight are cut off.

The Genesee Is Quiet. Rochester, N. Y., March 3.—At midnight tonight the water in the Genesee river is very slowly falling and if the present low temperature continues for a day or two and no more rain falls into the Genesee valley, the danger of additional damage by flood is probably over. Several fire engines are at work tonight pumping out the basements of large buildings on Main and Exchange streets. All railroads are still tied up with the exception of the New York Central, whose passenger trains are getting through from four to nine hours late.

Drowned at Jamestown. Jamestown, N. Y., March 3.—The high water claimed their first victim in this vicinity today. Roy Blackman was drowned while assisting travelers to cross a swollen stream at Prewsburg. The body has not been recovered. There has been a rapid fall of the floods.

Longest Tie-Up at Utica. Utica, N. Y., March 3.—The flood situation has improved to such an extent that the New York Central railroad, which was tied up between Utica and Oriskany for sixty hours as a result of a washout near the latter place, has resumed the running of passenger trains with caution. No freight is being moved, but it is expected all work tracks in this section will be working tomorrow. It is the longest tie-up ex-

perienced by the road as the result of high water.

Waters Recede at Olean.

Olean, N. Y., March 3.—The flood in this vicinity receded rapidly today and this evening the waters of the Allegheny are back in the river's banks. No fear is entertained of another rise.

In the Adirondacks. Williamsboro, N. Y., March 3.—The rivers and creeks throughout the Adirondacks have overflowed their banks and considerable damage has been done to nearby property. All trains on the Delaware and Hudson railroad are greatly delayed, owing to high water and ice on the tracks, in the lowlands north of Whitehall.

The boom at the mouth of the Bouquet river, at Williamsboro, has gone out, releasing a large quantity of logs owned by the International Pulp and Paper company.

Paterson's Flooded District. Paterson, N. J., March 3.—The work of getting those imprisoned in the upper stories of houses in the flooded district was today. Those who refused to be taken out in boats were supplied with food and other needful articles. Those who were taken out of the flood section were cared for by friends or joined the refugees at the army.

All the cemeteries are flooded and all burials have had to be postponed. Arrangements are being made to use the old vaults in the abandoned Sandy Hill cemetery for the storage of bodies. The water receding to the official rate of three quarters of an inch an hour.

The Passaic Falling. Newark, N. J., March 3.—The Passaic river has fallen rapidly at this point and the city has suffered little damage. The plants of a number of factories were closed today. Travel generally is impeded.

PRINCE AT ST. LOUIS.

His Stay of Four Hours Much Longer Than Expected—The Journey Towards Chicago.

St. Louis, March 3.—Prince Henry stopped in St. Louis nearly four hours this morning, and during that time he was kept busy following out the programme laid down for his entertainment by the local committee. From the time he entered Union station until his departure for Chicago, the royal visitor received a constant ovation. He made a splendid impression and his remarks and bearing showed that he was pleased. In the only address delivered here by him, the prince reiterated the statement made in New York, that his mission to this country was to cement the friendly bonds between Germany and the United States.

Springfield, Ill., March 3.—Prince Henry of Prussia arrived in Springfield promptly on schedule time, 1:30. About ten thousand people were assembled in and around the Chicago and Alton station, the first to alight and lunch. He did not make his appearance until the train was pulling out. Then he appeared on the rear platform and touched his cap in response to cheers which greeted him.

At Springfield, Ill., March 3.—Prince Henry's special train arrived here at 5:12 o'clock, several minutes ahead of time. The special was far ahead of the schedule on the run here, but was purposely slowed down. President Fellon, of the Alton, rode with the prince all afternoon and talked to him of the country through which they passed.

FUNSTON IN NEW YORK. He Says There Is No More War in the Philippines Than in Kentucky.

New York, March 3.—Brigadier-General Funston, who is in this city, on route to Washington to learn if he is to go back to the Philippines when his furlough expires in April, had a talk tonight with a local reporter and will be quoted tomorrow as saying: "There is no more war in the Philippines than there is in Kentucky. Assassins lurk in the cane field and shoot down men who are at their mercy, but there are no soldiers in the field to battle with the United States troops. Even respectable guerrilla warfare has ceased."

OUTBREAK AT VALENCIA. Venezuelan Government Is Sending Troops to Disturbed District.

Willemstad, island of Curacao, March 3.—News has reached here that a revolutionary outbreak occurred yesterday in the vicinity of Valencia, capital of the state of Carabobo, Venezuela. The government hastily sent troops to the disturbed district. It is also reported here that President Castro is sending numerous reinforcements to the Colombian frontier. The government seems to have concluded that the situation on the frontier is serious.

City Ordinance Sustained. Washington, March 3.—In the United States Supreme court today Justice McKenna delivered an opinion in the case of L. S. Clark vs. the city of Bismarck, N. D., sustaining the validity of a city ordinance dividing the merchants of the city into two classes for the purpose of taxation. The ordinance was attacked as in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, but this plea was not sustained.

Anniversary of Sigma Phi. Schenectady, N. Y., March 3.—The sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Phi Fraternity commenced here today. Sigma Phi is the next oldest college fraternity after Kappa Alpha, both of which were founded at Union College, both of which were founded at Union College, both of which were founded at Union College.

Cornell Defeats Yale. Ithaca, N. Y., March 3.—Cornell defeated Yale at basket ball tonight by a score of 24 to 14.

PRINCE HENRY AT CHICAGO

Our Royal Visitor Is Given a Warm Welcome in the Windy City.

THOUSANDS GREET THE TOURISTS AT STATION

Mayor Harrison and Members of the Reception Committee Welcome the Prince on Behalf of the City—A Banquet and a Reception Among the Features of Entertainment. The Prince Delighted at the Warmth of the Welcome—Music by the German Chorus.

Chicago, March 3.—Prince Henry of Prussia, upon his arrival in this city this evening was given an enthusiastic welcome.

The prince and his suite were escorted to the balcony on the second floor and the cheering ceased to let the German anthem, sung by the chorus, be heard. There was another outburst of applause from the great throng within, re-echoed by the immense crowd without.

The box occupied by the prince was at the east end of the hall and a canopy had been erected over it. It was carpeted with costly rugs and the black eagle hung just over the head of Prince Henry. Around the prince were seated the members of his suite, the local committee and a number of prominent Germans. At the far end of the hall, was a huge platform occupied by the members of the great chorus, under the direction of Gustav Ehrhorn. Directly in front of the chorus was seated an orchestra under the direction of Carl Bienen.

The female members of the chorus, all of them members of the Chicago Ladies' Choral society, were placed in the gallery above the male singers, and directly facing the prince. Surrounding the prince were the hundreds of members of the German army, all of whom are now Americans.

As soon as he thought the time had arrived in which the voices of his chorus could be heard above the great cheers, conductor Ehrhorn waved his baton, and with one voice the chorus rendered, "The True German Heart."

At the conclusion of the song, Chairman T. J. Lefens read an address of welcome to Prince Henry.

Speech of the Prince. At the conclusion of the address there was a renewal of the cheers, and a brief pause to await the reply of Prince Henry. He said in part: "I thank you cordially for the kind words which you have just spoken, but the most beautiful are those of our grand fatherland and our people, which have just been delivered. You should be the best of citizens here, you should never forget that you are all Germans, or of German descent." The prince then called for three cheers for the emperor of Germany, which were given with a will.

The chorus then rendered, "The Prayer Before the Battle," the prince leading in the manifestations of pleasure at the close.

After the reading of an original poem by E. E. L. Ganse, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung and then the music swung into "The Star Spangled Banner."

Instantly every man and woman in the hall was standing, the prince and the members of his suite rising also. The entire audience followed the orchestra with the words of the song. It was shortly after 10 o'clock when the prince and his suite rose from their seats and, escorted by the members of the committee, left the balcony for their carriages. At the least, fifty thousand people were still in waiting on the outside, and the reappearance of the royal visitor was greeted with the same cheers that had marked his arrival at the hall. Bowing to right and left as he entered his carriage, the prince in five minutes after leaving the balcony in the armory was on his way to the Auditorium hotel, to take his part in the great ball arranged in his honor.

BALL AT THE AUDITORIUM. The Most Magnificent Social Event Ever Witnessed in the City.

Chicago, March 3.—The grand ball tonight in the Auditorium was perhaps the most magnificent social event ever witnessed in the city. The decorations of the huge hall went beyond anything attempted in the Auditorium before.

The members of the committee had been in their places about fifteen minutes when the notes of a bugle call were heard from the entrance to the ball room and the prince and his suite, followed by their escort, advanced. The prince was presented to Mrs. Harrison, his official hostess, and the ladies selected for their escort, and then, with Mrs. Harrison, he headed the line in the ball room, stopping when he reached the front of the royal hall, which he entered, escorting Mrs. Harrison to the seat of honor beside him. He remained in his box for the greater part of the evening, talking to the ladies who were presented to him.

Supper was served later in the Fine Arts building, adjoining the Auditorium. Here, at the request of the prince, all formality was laid aside and for fully an hour he met several hundred people. After this he retired to his apartments for the night.

Triumph of the American Mule. London, March 3.—A parliamentary paper was issued tonight, containing dispatches and reports regarding the recent department in South Africa, it refers to the American mules as being the "best received from any source, magnificent in size and kept in condition under the most adverse circumstances." The American mules, it reports, varied greatly, but the majority were excellent.

Emperor Receives Prof. Francke. Berlin, March 3.—Emperor William today received Professor Kuno Francke, of Harvard university. His majesty questioned the professor on the subject of the Germanic museum at Herford, in which the emperor stored the Hildesheim treasures.

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the prince and his suite entered their carriages for the drive to the armory. For the entire distance the sidewalks were lined with people. A group of cheers greeted him as he left the hotel, and this continued until he passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 people, most of them German born, were gathered to meet him. As he entered, escorted by a committee of the hands and the great singing chorus of hundreds of voices were completely drowned by the cheers which continued for fully five minutes. It was the one chance of the German citizens of Chicago to have the prince to themselves, and they made the most of it.

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SENATE CONSIDERS SHIPPING BILL

Mr. Frue Makes the Opening Statements in Support of the Measure.

AN ELOQUENT PLEA FOR SHIPPING INDUSTRIES

Decadence of American Merchant Marine the Result of a Short Sighted Policy—Many Minor Measures Passed—Rural Postal Service Occurs the Time of the House—Two Speeches Delivered on the Subject. Mr. Swanson Leads the Opposition.

Washington, March 3.—The senate today began consideration of what is popularly known as the shipping bill, a measure to provide for ocean mail service between the United States and foreign ports, and for the common defense, to promote commerce and to encourage deep sea fisheries. Mr. Frye, Maine, chairman of the committee on commerce, made the opening statements in support of the bill. He occupied the floor for nearly two hours. The policy of protection, which has been applied, he said, to American industries, with such beneficent results has not been applied to the shipping industry. The result of this short sighted policy had been the decadence of the American merchant marine, and the consequent humiliation of Americans engaged in the shipping industry.

Mr. Frye's address was largely technical, but his argument was listened to with close attention by senators on both sides of the chamber. Prior to the consideration of the shipping bill, many minor measures were passed.

The house today began consideration of the bill to classify the rural free service and to place the carriers under the contract system. Only two speeches were delivered. Mr. Loud, California, chairman of the committee on the postal and post roads, made the opening argument in favor of the bill, speaking for two and a half hours. Mr. Swanson, (Virginia), led the opposition. The debate was interrupted before the close of the session by the presentation of a conference report on the Philippine tariff bill. Mr. Payne, the majority leader, declined to allow the minority more than thirty minutes in which to discuss the report and this offer was rejected. A filibuster followed by the vote adjourned after the previous question on the adoption of the report had been ordered.

CABLE COMPANY MEETS. Directors Believe They Can Compete with Wireless System.

New York, March 3.—At the annual meeting of the Commercial Cable company, held today, the board of directors was increased from thirteen to fifteen. All of the retiring directors were re-elected and the two new directors elected were W. Seward Webb and Edwin Sawley. The company's officers will meet tomorrow. Vice President G. G. Ward addressed those present on wireless telegraphy. He said: "While we do not intend to belittle the credit due to Mr. Marconi for the advancement he has made in this field, we have every confidence in the ability of submarine cables to maintain their commercial supremacy in competition with wireless telegraphy, even should it ever extend beyond its present experimental stage as regards trans-Atlantic or other long distance transmission."

PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTERS. London, March 3.—At White Cloud tonight "Sandy" Ferguson, of Boston, easily defeated "Ben" Taylor, of London, in a ten-round contest for the heavyweight championship of England and a prize of £100.

Chicago, March 3.—Benny Vogel, of Chicago, and "Kid" Board, of Cleveland, fought six rounds to a draw tonight at the American Athletic club. Vogel was the better of Martin Flarity, of Lowell, Mass., in a six-round go, at the Washington sporting club tonight.

Philadelphia, March 3.—Philadelphia Jack, officers of the Penn. Athletic club tonight had at his opponent Andy Walsb, of Brooklyn, and the latter was clearly outclassed. The referee stopped the fight in the third round.

Philadelphia, March 3.—Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, had a slight victory over Martin Flarity, of Lowell, Mass., in a six-round go, at the Washington sporting club tonight.

Colombian Government Believes It the Best Plan. Panama, Colombia, March 3.—The government gunboat Chucuita has fired on the revolutionary land batteries and has discontinued on battery.

The Colombian government has decided to send for and employ the services of an American engineer, as being the best method of damaging the revolutionary fleet.

Colombian government officials declare that severe fighting has occurred at Bucaramanga, near Bogota, and that the rebels were routed. No details of the engagement have yet been received here.

GERMANY SEEKS CONCESSIONS. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, March 3.—Calding from Pilsen, the correspondent of the Times reiterates his previous statement that Germany is seeking fresh concessions in Silesian province, including a claim to extend the Kiao-Chow-Shan-Pai railway to join the Peking-Hankow line at Chien-Ting-Fu, but that China is not likely to accede to Germany's demands.

China is also showing a more resolute front in opposing the German claims in Manchuria, under the correspondent.

WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, March 3.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Eastern Penn., cloudy, partly cloudy Tuesday; north, inc. fog; cloudy Wednesday; fresh north.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. For each day for March 3, 1902: Highest temperature 37 degrees; lowest temperature 22 degrees; relative humidity 92 per cent; 8 p. m. 80 per cent; precipitation, 24 hours ended 8 p. m., 0.15 inch.

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