



RESCUE PARTIES ON WAY TO SCENE OF CLOUDBURST

Death Toll Large and Property Damage Is Heavy in Narrow Valleys

TROOPS CARRY AID

Take Provisions in and Arrest Looters; Hundreds of Families Are Homeless

By Associated Press Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Twenty-three bodies have been recovered from the debris carried down by the flood which swept the Cabin creek valley, near here, yesterday. Rescue parties have penetrated some distance above Cabin creek junction and meager reports brought back by courier and from the railroads indicate that the loss of life has been heavy, although no accurate estimate can be made. Persons driven from their homes to the mountains are returning to find whole villages of mining cabins swept away, while distress and suffering is seen on every hand.

Two companies of the Second West Virginia Infantry left Camp Kanawha by trolley this morning and were taken to Cabin creek junction with orders to penetrate the valley and extend relief to all who needed it. They carried provisions and tents.

Special Food Train

A special train was being made up here on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and will go as far as the hastily repaired tracks will permit. From that point numbers of men provided with provisions will seek out the spots where destitution is most pronounced. It is expected that they will be able to go the entire length of the valley and penetrate adjoining valleys, also hard hit, before returning.

Reports reached here today from United States Commissioner Howard C. Smith, who led a relief party for a number of days last week, that night that looting had commenced and a number of arrests had been made and some property recovered. The commander of the military has been ordered to detail men to guard property and restore order, leaving the greater part of the relief work to the many parties which will be in the valley before afternoon.

So great has been the loss that coal companies with mines in the valley estimate that many thousands of dollars will be needed to feed and clothe the miners and their families, scores of them having lost all their possessions.

Forty Known Dead

R. Jaco, a lineman of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, reached Cabin Creek Junction shortly before noon after a walk over thirteen miles of the company's lines between Miami and Desota. He declared that forty persons had been drowned, and half that number of bodies had been recovered.

Jaco was unable to set up the Kayford branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad but expressed the belief that damage and loss of life in that district was greater than in other sections. The entire valley between Miami and Desota was devastated, he said, everything movable having been washed away.

Excursion Marooned

The excursion train carrying 410 persons marooned to-day by the flood located to-day between Main Horse creek and Little Horse creek with washouts on both sides. Relief was sent from Potomac. Women and children constitute the majority of excursionists.

Soon after 11 o'clock the soldiers reached Ronda where headquarters [Continued on Page 2]

Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Hichborn Elopes With Horace Wylie

New York Aug. 10.—An announcement was made to-day of the marriage in Boston on Monday of Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Hichborn and Horace Wylie, whose elopement in Washington six years ago, caused a sensation in social circles. The marriage occurred two weeks after Mrs. Catherine V. H. Wylie, former wife of Wylie obtained a divorce.

Mrs. Wylie is the daughter of the late Henry M. Hoyt of Pennsylvania. Her former husband, Philip Hichborn, Jr., son of Rear Admiral Hichborn, committed suicide in Washington about two years after his wife's elopement and shortly after he had filed suit for divorce.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and vicinity. Fair to-night and Friday, warmer Friday. Eastern Pennsylvania. Fair, continued cool to-night. Friday the warmer. Moderate northeast winds becoming southeast.

River The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will probably all slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 3.2 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Friday morning.

NO DISPOSITION TO MODIFY THEIR DEMANDS SHOWN

At First Mediation Conference Brotherhoods Hold Firm, Status Unchanged

ADJUSTMENT IS DIFFICULT

See Little Chance of Reaching Satisfactory Settlement; Demands Explained

New York, Aug. 10.—The United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation held its first conference today with the representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods of employees in its efforts to prevent through mediation a country-wide strike to enforce the employees' demands for an 8-hour basic time and time and a half for overtime.

Nothing was officially disclosed as to the success the mediators met, but it was learned on good authority that the brotherhoods had shown no disposition to modify their demands. "The status is unchanged," was the only comment which A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors' brotherhood was willing to make after the conference adjourned.

"We have only scratched the surface," said G. W. W. Hanger, one of the three members of the mediation board. "The situation may be cleared within 24 hours and then negotiations may continue for a week."

The mediators arranged for a second conference with the railroad managers this afternoon and to meet the brotherhoods' representatives again to-morrow morning. To-day's meeting with the men was held in a downtown assembly hall and was attended not only by the chiefs of the four brotherhoods—the employees' official spokesman—but by the 600 delegates of the unions who are here. It lasted less than an hour. Outsiders were barred.

Seek to Learn Concessions It was assumed that the mediators, as was the case at their first conference yesterday with the railroad managers, sought to learn from the men how far they were willing to go in making concessions which would bring both sides to a common ground as a basis of settlement.

The brotherhood chiefs told them, however, that they were still firm in their demands as originally presented and were unwilling to make any concessions. "While expressing their appreciation of the efforts of the mediators, it was said that they informed them that they saw little chance of reaching a satisfactory adjustment. They were unwilling, however, it was said did not contemplate that the men would offer concessions at to-day's meeting. Most of the meeting was devoted by Mr. Garretson to a detailed explanation of the brotherhoods' demands, upon which he made it clear, it was understood, that they stood firm.

There are three possible results of the mediation. One is that the federal board will be able to get the managers and workers to sign an agreement. Another is that the mediators will be able to induce both parties to consent to arbitration, if mediation fails. The third possibility is that the federal board will fail in both these endeavors.

Wilson May Take Hand

It was predicted to-day that if the board should be unable to compose the differences, President Wilson would probably take a personal part in settling the differences. The mediators announced that no statement until they either have succeeded or failed. It is understood that the labor leaders pin their hopes of settling the dispute upon mediation rather than arbitration, noting that the managers have failed to agree with them. They are opposed to arbitration.

Gross Has Not Yet Conferred on Slope Job; Manning Is Here

Because he was busy with other park problems, City Commissioner E. E. Gross said to-day that he hadn't had a chance to have his proposed conference with City Solicitor Seitz relative to using some of the parking space to complete the rip-rapping and other work of treatment of the river slopes north of Hardscrabble. This was approved yesterday by the State Water Supply Commission.

"My intention is to take this up as soon as possible and I will make every effort to get the work under way this fall if I can use the money to do so," said the park commissioner.

Prominent Men Attend Funeral of Wison R. Blough

Prominent men from Harrisburg and Dauphin county attended the funeral of Wison R. Blough, president of the Blough Manufacturing Company, to-day. Mr. Blough died Monday morning. Services were conducted at the country home, near Dauphin, by the Rev. Francis Morrow, pastor of the Dauphin Methodist Church. Burial was made in East Harrisburg Cemetery.

Employees of the company acted as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers included President Judge George Kunkel.

TROLLEY HITS JITNEY; NONE HURT

A jitney owned and operated by Edwin Lebo, Elizabethville, was overturned at Second and Herr streets this morning when a Riverside trolley struck the machine. The automobile was coming down Herr street and attempting to cross in front of the approaching car. The passengers were thrown to the street but escaped injury.

FEDERAL MEDIATORS TAKE UP RAILROAD PROBLEM



MARTIN A. KNAPP, W. L. CHAMBERS AND G. W. W. HANGER. Left to right—Martin A. Knapp, W. L. Chambers, and G. W. W. Hanger. These three members of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation, now in New York, have taken up the trouble between the railroad managers and the employees in an effort to settle the existing difficulties and thus avert a strike.

FEW HOURS LEFT FOR UNLICENSED JITNEY BUSES

Mayor Firm in Determination to Enforce Ordinance; Plan Long Siege in Strike

With only a few hours remaining during which the police will permit unlicensed jitneys to operate unmolested, leaders of the striking trolley-men and officials of the Harrisburg Railway Company were busy to-day strengthening their lines for a long siege to decide Harrisburg's trolley strike.

Mayor E. S. Meals remains firm in his determination to enforce the present ordinance and has issued orders to Chief of Police J. Thomas Zell to instruct the officers to arrest at once all jitneys who are caught operating without a license after 5 o'clock to-morrow morning.

John J. Thorp, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, to-day expressed confidence that the union men will win their demands, and declared that the general public will find some means for getting about without riding the trolley cars.

Felix M. Davis, superintendent of transportation for the Railway Company, was equally as confident that the strike is about over. He declared that sufficient work is now being done to maintain a complete schedule, without resorting to the use of out-of-town strike-breakers.

To Explain Cause The strikers will hold a big mass meeting in Market Square this evening to present their side of the controversy to the public. James Maurer, of Reading, president of the State Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders will speak. Other meetings will be held in Middletown this evening and at Highspire to-morrow night.

Vice-President Thorpe, Chairman Hugh L. McLaughlin and Charles F. Quinn, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, will attend [Continued on Page 13]

JAMES RUSS, LONG IDENTIFIED WITH BIG HOTELS, DIES

Former Proprietor of Senate, Commonwealth and Grand Succumbs to Long Illness



JAMES RUSS James Russ, aged 69, for many years one of Harrisburg's prominent hotel proprietors and widely known throughout the State, died last night at his home, 604 North Third street. Death was due to paralysis. Mr. Russ had been in poor health since his retirement as owner of the Senate Hotel two years ago.

The survivors are a widow, Mrs. Margaret Derr Russ; one daughter, [Continued on Page 5]

STRONG FIGHT ON PARALYSIS WILL BE WAGED

Mayor Open Sanitary Hospital at Almshouse to Care For Victims

Harrisburg not only may open the sanitary hospital on the almshouse for the care of patients suffering with infantile paralysis, but provision may be made for erecting tents in the hospital enclosure should the necessity arise.

The problem was considered late this afternoon by the Bureau of Health and Sanitation following the report by Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer, that Harrisburg's third case of the disease—tiny Lena Napolla, 126 Ann street—has developed in unusually severe form.

The child is one of six small children of foreign parents. For days the youngsters have been playing about the densely populated neighborhood with scores of other children and Dr. Raunick told the bureau this afternoon that he deemed it best not to take any chances.

The health bureau chief, incidentally, conferred with the Poor Board relative to opening the municipal hospital.

"The Ann street case is particularly deserving of attention," declared Dr. Raunick, "and because of the fact that there are so many other small children in the family and that the family lives in such a congested district, I think it might be wise to open the hospital and arrange to set up tents in the enclosure for attendants if necessary."

The Ann street case was diagnosed by Dr. Oscar A. Newman, who reported the matter to the authorities at once. Later Dr. Raunick agreed with this diagnosis.

Lengthens Quarantine The health bureau this afternoon adopted Dr. Raunick's recommendation that the quarantine period for [Continued on Page 13]

WHERE THE BOY WHO CARRIES THE BASKETS REIGNS

Grocer's Picnic at Hershey Park Greatest in History Today 12,000, JUST AN ESTIMATE

"His" Girl, His Mother, His Boss—They Were All Enjoying the "Big Day"

If you visited Hershey Park to-day you must have envied that fat, tall, thin, short, surly, good-natured young man whose chief aim in life, you've always believed, was to whistle "Tipperary", out of tune or to torment the house dog. Surely you must have recognized him.

He was the "grocer's boy"; to-day was the day of the grocer's picnic. Not only was the "boy" and his girl there by the hundreds, but so was the "306s" and the "Boss" family; the grocer's boy and his mother and his sisters and the "Boss" mother and [Continued on Page 4]

BUYS SUBMARINE MOTOR

New York, Aug. 10.—The U. S. submarine Holland, known in the navy as the mother of all submarines, has been purchased from the United States government by Dr. P. G. Gibbons, of this city. The Holland is said to be one of the first submarines ever built. Dr. Gibbons said the historic vessel is now in the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia and that he purchased it because he heard it soon was to be demolished. The Holland is 61 feet long by eleven feet beam.

TO ADJOURN SEPT. 1

Washington, Aug. 10.—September 1 is now the latest date suggested by the Senate for adjournment of Congress. The plan, as formulated in conference, provides that no important legislation be considered at the present session except the shipping, revenue, employers' liability and supply bill and conference reports with a view to adjournment by the end of the month. It would eliminate the corrupt practices bill and the bill to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission. [Continued on Page 2]

AUSTRIANS ARE CHASED TOWARD PORT OF TRIEST

Victorious Italians Vigorously Pursuing Fleeing Teutons Toward Big City

ALLIES MAKE THRUSTS

Moving Forward on Somme; Russians Rapidly Hemming Stanislaus In News from the Isonzo front indicates that the army of the Duke of Aosta is rapidly following up the notable success won by the Italians in the capture of the Austrian stronghold of Gorizia, with some twenty thousand prisoners.

Italian troops are reported in force over the Isonzo, vigorously pursuing the retreating Austrians, whose big seaport of Triest, 22 miles to the southeast is threatened.

ALLIES PUSHING FORWARD

Along the Somme the British and French are making slow but reasonably steady progress in their respective thrusts toward Bapaume and Peronne.

Last night French troops pushed forward further in the Hem wood sector where the most telling blows have been struck in the recent fighting.

The British pressure continued to be exerted northward from Pozières where they are struggling to gain complete command of the ridge overlooking Bapaume. They made a new advance last night.

Hemming Stanislaus In Another important advance for the Russians in Galicia is announced today. General Letchisky's army has pushed west of the Stanislaus-Kolomea railway line and cut the Stanislaus-Nadvorna railway at Krypin. This progress for the Russians brings them to the southwest of Stanislaus, whose speedy evacuation by the Austrians is [Continued on Page 2]

BELGIANS HOLD EAST AFRICA

Havre, Aug. 10.—The northwest part of German East Africa is now completely in the possession of the Belgians who are closely pursuing the German forces according to an official statement issued by the Belgian war office.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BIG EVENTS

Chamber of Commerce Directors Arrange For Annual Meeting of Schwab's Visit

Plans for the annual meeting of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, in October, and the visit at that time of Charles M. Schwab, E. G. Grace and other high officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company were discussed yesterday at the annual meeting of the board [Continued on Page 6]

Wreck Does Not Disturb Concert in Freight Car

Noel Mo., Aug. 10.—John Beck, a farmer of Oretta, La., moving to Lana-hare, Neb., was sitting in his car of household goods and stock in a train on the Kansas City Southern Railroad yesterday. He was leaning back in a rocking chair, smoking his pipe and listening to his phonograph play "Put Me to Sleep With an Old-Fashioned Melody."

The concert was interrupted by a broken brake beam hitting the ties. A crash followed. Eleven freight cars loaded with bananas and cottonseed piled up. On the very top was the car of goods, Beck smoking his pipe, the phonograph playing. No one was hurt.

City Fanned by Cooling Breezes as a Diversion

Harrisburg folks enjoyed another comfortable day, the cool breezes from the northwest bringing the temperature down to 68 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning. Warmer weather is promised for to-night and to-morrow. The rise in temperature, however, will not be great. An associated press dispatch from Washington, D. C., to-day says: "Cooling winds from the Mississippi valley were moving eastward to-day, promising to sweep away completely the heat wave that has been scorching the Middle West for weeks."

HUGHES ENTERS NORTH DAKOTA

Two Speeches on Program; Durand Letter Confirms His Charges

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 10.—Charles E. Hughes entered North Dakota on his western campaign tour and reached here shortly after 7 a. m. Two speeches were on the day's program, one here this afternoon and [Continued on Page 8]

"Preparedness" Parade by Elks Going to Reading

The "Preparedness" parade of the Harrisburg Elks to-morrow evening promises to be a gala night for those who participate. The Commonwealth Band will head the marchers and give a concert at the Elks home after the parade, when refreshments will be served. The purpose of the parade is to boost the attendance at the State convention in Reading, where Harrisburg will be well represented in the parade.

Members on Friday night will march in complete uniform used in Baltimore last month. Members not having uniforms will fall in rear.

All members have been requested to be on hand at the Elks home, at 7.30 p. m. The probable route of the parade will be up Second to Reilly, to Third, to Market, to Second street to Elks home.

Lineman's Skull Fractured in Drop From 35-Foot Pole

Charles E. Boyer, aged 56 years, 1251 Mulberry street, employed as a lineman by the Postal Telegraph Company, is in the Harrisburg hospital with a fractured skull. He is in a serious condition. While at work this morning Boyer fell from the top of a 35-foot telegraph pole at Highspire, his head striking a concrete curb.

3 GIANT "WAR" CANOES TO RACE

Bogar Wires to Rush Two Craft For Labor Day Regatta—Dintaman Secures Third

Telegraphed orders to-day by George W. Bogar, agent to the Oldtown Canoe Company to build and ship within one week, two giant "war" canoes, definitely clinched the first annual tri-high school championship race for the feature event of the Labor Day regatta to be held under the direction of the "Greater Harrisburg Navy."

Simultaneously with Mr. Bogar's announcement, A. P. Dintaman, agent for the Morris company, received as [Continued on Page 13]

"Lady" Snake Charmer Wants to Join Army

Captain Henry M. Stine, who is in charge of recruiting for the Eighth Infantry in this city, is hunting to-day for a tall, slender youth who applied for enlistment a few days ago and was rejected because he was too light in weight for his height. Dr. Stine took an interest in the man who was very intelligent and asked permission to enlist him as it was apparent that the man had not been well fed lately. It turned out that he had been with a carnival company which had exhibited here and had quit the job as too strenuous.

ONE DEAD IN POWDER BLAST

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10.—The Corning mill of the Du Pont Powder Company at Beth Village, near Moosic, Pa., blew up to-day. Morgan Evans, the only workman in the building at the time, was killed.

REPUBLICANS DECLINE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Washington, Aug. 10.—Republicans of the Senate in conference to-day declined to accept the legislative program submitted yesterday by the Democratic steering committee with a view to adjournment of Congress before September 1. Those who were inclined to agree were outvoted by Senators demanding action on the immigration bill at this session.

DIES HOUR AFTER BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Harrisburg.—One hour after Harry Caster's body was placed in the grave at the Harrisburg Cemetery to-day, Edward Franklin Caster, a brother, died at the home, 611 Walnut street. Harry Caster died Monday of heat prostration. The brother who died to-day had been ill with pneumonia. He did not know of the first death. A wife and three children survive. They reside at Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK, AUG. 10.

Colonel Roosevelt will make his first campaign speech in behalf of the candidacy of Justice Hughes in Lewiston, Me., on August 31.

WILL BUILD RECTORY

Harrisburg.—Permission was obtained to-day by the St. Lawrence German Catholic congregation to build a 3-story brick house at 114 State street for a rectory. It will cost \$4500.

AFFIRMS PA. STEEL CO. AWARD

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Judge Wooley, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to-day affirmed a decision of Judge Dickinson of United States District Court awarding the bondholders of the Pennsylvania Steel Company \$1,379,941 in its claim against the Pennsylvania Railroad. Judge Wooley refused to allow the bondholders a claim of \$500,000 against the railroad for properties it had acquired, as this matter was decided in foreclosure proceedings in another court.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR KING IS ILL

Middletown.—Arthur King, president of the Middletown Car Company is critically ill at his home here. Mr. King is the father of Mrs. Paul A. Kunkel, Harrisburg.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph S. Charles and Sarah Low Allen, city. Henry Edward Lauver and Lottie May Plough, Newville. William B. Anderson and Anselma Lee Middleman, John Martin Luther Weitzel, Blaine, and Louise Jeanne Mathilda Smith, Woodlford.