

CYCLONE KILLS 100 IN OMAHA; SCORES HURT

Fiercest Storm in History of Corn Belt Sweeps 40 City Blocks.

FLAMES ADDS TO HORROR

Suburb of Nebraska Metropolitan Wiped Out; Farming Area Is Stricken.

HOSPITALS FULL; TROOPS OUT

Loss Is High in Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

THEATER ROOF CAVES IN

Council Bluffs Hard Hit and South Half of Terra Haute, Ind., Is Razed and Other Middle West Towns Are in Ruins.

CHICAGO, March 24.—The first dispatch received direct from Omaha reached here at 5:10 A. M. states that hundreds of persons were killed and injured by the cyclone that struck the cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., at 5:40 P. M. last night. All telegraph and telephone wires are down.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.—One hundred are dead, twice as many were injured, some fatally, by death-dealing tornado which devastated Omaha and its environs early last night. It demoralized telegraph and telephone service and cut Omaha off from communication with the outside world.

Thirty to forty blocks in the residence section are said to have been swept by the storm, killing scores of persons, injuring several hundred and leaving hundreds of wrecked residences in the path of the storm.

Three Suburbs Wiped Out.

Trains which pulled into the city shortly before 6 o'clock were stopped at the edge of the city to take on dead bodies and the many injured. The villages of Benson, Dundee and Florence, suburbs of Omaha, virtually are wiped out. Only the fact that a heavy rain fell for a half hour after the tornado saved the mass of wreckage and many of the bodies of the dead from being burned.

The Webster-street telephone station, containing a score or more of girls, was one of the buildings hit by the storm and in a moment was twisted and torn. Several of the girls were killed outright, and many others were injured.

Picture Show Scene of Panic.

At Twenty-fourth and Lake streets a moving-picture show which was just putting on its final film was struck. The roof of the building fell in and in the mad rush which was made through the only exits open, many of those who were injured were trampled and crushed.

Rush Continued, however, over the bodies of the dead and a few of the attendants escaped.

Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, telegraphed Governor Morehead shortly after midnight for several militia companies to prevent the residences and the dead bodies from being looted. The Omaha companies were only partially available, according to the reports, and the Governor and Adjutant-General Hall immediately ordered two Lincoln companies and others from nearby towns.

The Governor himself left on a special train for the scene of the disaster shortly after 2 o'clock.

Residence Section Swept.

Passengers arriving in Lincoln after midnight brought information that the tornado first destroyed the suburb of Ralston, and from there swept up into the residence portion of Omaha.

At Fourth and Farnum streets, a garage was destroyed and a large strip of territory north and east of that corner was seriously damaged. The Illinois Central bridge over the Missouri River was destroyed.

All wires are down with the exception of a single railroad wire into Lincoln, which is not available for press reports.

Hospitals Are Crowded.

Semi-hysterical passengers arriving here say that the hospitals and hotels of Omaha are full of the injured and that the dead are very numerous.

In the absence of a wire it is impossible to give any hint of the exact situation, but the railroad people who

SOME OF THE DEAD ARE IDENTIFIED

WORK OF LISTING NAMES OF VICTIMS PROCEEDS.

Persons in All Walks of Life Meet Death When Cyclone Hits Eastern Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.—(6 A. M.) Because of the appalling character of the catastrophe only a few names of the dead and injured were available. The following is a partial list of identified dead:

- William Fisher. Mabel McBride. Nels Larsen. G. F. Copley. Walter Peterson. Sam Denegler. P. B. Harris. Mary Harris. The injured were: Miss Davis, dangerously injured; will probably die. George Duncan, advertising man, fatally hurt.

Mrs. E. R. Van Deven, unconscious from blow on head. Mrs. Edward Baggett, probably fatally hurt. Mrs. Ben Gallagher, internally hurt. Mrs. McBride, injured by flying bricks.

D. Daggett, head cut by flying glass. Charles Black and family, slight bruises. E. W. Dixon, slight bruises. M. A. Hall, injured by flying planks. Mrs. Arthur Lawdige and baby, mortally injured.

M. N. Halm, slightly hurt. W. C. McDonald, bad scalp wound. Mrs. Calpit, badly cut. Mrs. E. C. Sells, injured internally and gash on head.

Little Sells girl, bad scalp wound. Mrs. Griffin, serious internal injuries. Mrs. C. C. Swan, head badly cut. Mrs. F. Baum, head cut and ankle broken.

Thomas McPherson, badly bruised and internally injured.

CUTTER MAKES LONG TRIP

Unaiga Covers 21,000 Miles Between Norfolk and Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 23.—Completing a voyage of 21,000 miles the United States revenue cutter Unaiga arrived from Norfolk, Va., today. The Unaiga, which was built on the East Coast to replace the old revenue cutter Rush in Alaskan waters, sailed from Norfolk September 26. Instead of coming around the Horn, the Unaiga took the Suez route. At Port Said Captain R. O. Crisp reported to the American Consul to protect American interests in Turkey until the arrival of American warships.

The Unaiga encountered five storms, two in the China sea, two off the coast of Japan and one last Thursday when she was approaching the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The last storm was the most severe. The Unaiga was swept by great seas and was compelled to heave to for 15 hours.

The Unaiga is a steel vessel of 1250 tons.

BAMBOO GROWING ADVISED

Plant Gains 17 Inches in 24 Hours in California Gardens.

OROVILLE, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—According to Superintendent R. Beagles, of the United States Plant Introduction Garden, the adaptability of California conditions for the growth of bamboo on a commercial scale has been proved beyond peradventure of doubt. Actual official measurements of bamboo growing in the open air under normal conditions at the Plant Introduction Garden show a timber growth among the bamboos of 17 inches in 24 hours. The bamboo could almost be seen growing. Officials at the garden say that in the growth of bamboo here there is an opportunity for practical timber conservation by obtaining a new supply. Bamboo can be used not only for the manufacture of furniture, but it is good to use as piping for irrigation systems. It can also be used for other purposes.

POOR SUITORS UNWELCOME

Wellesley Girls Agree Not to Wed Unless Men Have \$5000 a Year.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 22.—(Special.)—Forty Wellesley College girls have said goodbye to matrimony until at least three years after graduation and until men come along who have an income of at least \$5000. They are members of the new organization, the Wellesley Marriage Club, and of the 50 who have been invited to join only 10 refused.

Membership is limited to 200 and next Friday a meeting will be held at which 20 more girls will take the pledge. When 100 have become members, officers will be elected.

The object of the club, as it is said, is to decrease business in the divorce courts and lessen matrimonial failure because of small incomes.

"SAVE THE BABIES," IS CRY

New York Starts "Clean-Up" Campaign on Big Scale.

NEW YORK, March 23.—"Save the babies," will be the motto of the organization affiliated in the Babies' Welfare Association talking part in the coming campaign for a "Spring clean-up" of New York City.

Societies conducting milk stations, day nurseries, baby hospitals and other institutions for infant welfare are to take part in the preliminary campaign of education now starting.

EXTRA SESSION MAY RUN INTO AUTUMN

Tariff Alone To Take Until July.

INCOME TAX IS VEXING POINT

Graduated System Favored by Some of Leaders.

EXACT AMOUNT DEBATED

"Big Stick" Policy Contained in Maximum and Minimum Feature of Bill to Undergo Radical Change, It Is Said.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Democrats expressed the view tonight that the extra session of Congress would be a prolonged affair. This was on the assumption that President Wilson would recommend to Congress consideration of the currency question as well as other matters of pressing importance, insofar as their discussion would not interfere with the right of way of tariff revision. The President has indicated within the past day or two that he will urge other needed legislation when the tariff is out of the way.

Tariff to Run Into July.

Democratic Leader Underwood is known to believe that the tariff will be disposed of in the House by May 1, and by both houses by July 1. Speaker Clark tonight said that if only the tariff were taken up, Congress could adjourn about the middle of August, while other leaders predicted that tariff revision would be ready for the Presidential approval by August 1.

"If the President should send in a message recommending action on other important matters than the tariff," said Speaker Clark, "I have no sort of doubt that Congress would take up these matters. A good many members of the House want to go right into general legislation. A good many other members believe that the extra session should be confined to the tariff, in the three special sessions called to revise the tariff in which I have served the work was confined largely to the tariff, bearing such routine matters as naturally come up."

Income Tax Big Problem.

The big problem with which the House ways and means committee ma-

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature 46 degrees; minimum, 35 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain or snow flurries. Winds mostly westerly.

National.

McCormack declines Elliot will decline diplomatic appointments. Page 2. Extra Congress session may run into All of Nation's cash to be counted beginning April 1. Page 3.

Domestic.

Miss Tookam's engagement recalls story of her prowess at hunting. Page 2. Carnegie Foundation warns teachers against inadequate pension systems. Page 2. Tornadoes sweep Middle West. Omaha, Terra Haute and other cities stricken. Page 1.

Three women and two men held for burglary. Page 4. New York's Easter parade brings out new Bulgarian styles. Page 1. Spinster, aged 40, must become wife and mother or forfeit \$3,000,000 legacy. Page 1.

Sports.

Rain prevents practice in Beaver camp. Page 10. Oregon state tennis championships awarded to Multnomah Club to begin July 14. State bowling tournament opens tonight. Page 10. Columbia club presents seven good mills on bill for tonight. Page 10.

John McMurray, Portland, outwining Island Empire athletes in perilous crossing of Spokane River. Page 11.

Pacific Northwest.

Albany Presbyterians dedicate \$40,000 stone edifice. Page 9. Seattle season opened by surf bathing between steamers. Page 1. Democrats at war in Idaho over state politics. Page 5.

Snow, rain and hail to Easter Sunday weather in Pacific Northwest. Page 5.

Portland and Vicinity.

Seattle Y. M. C. A. offer boat to Portland victors. Page 7. Mile-long parade planned to advertise 1913 folios Thursday. Page 8. Bishop Fouke describes progress of union of evangelist churches. Page 8. Easter church decorations tell of season. Page 14.

Ninety Seattle Elks guests of local lodges. Page 2. Annual silver tea to be given at Old People's Home today. Page 14. Motion picture to be adopted by Portland Sunday school workers. Page 8. Girl killed by motorcycle as she steps from streetcar. Page 7. Ten thousand school children will hunt Easter eggs in parks today. Page 14. Royal Rosarians to comb city today to secure festival fund. Page 14. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 11.

Deportation of Chinese gunmen urged as solution of tong war problem. Page 1. Vancouver bridge committee obtains new estimate of cost. Page 2. H. Beckwith and W. A. Marshall accept appointment on Insurance Commission. Page 5. Arrest of Finn reveals suspected clique of professional naturalization witnesses. Page 4. Easter crowds overtax capacity of churches. Page 10. William H. Crane at the Heller delights Easter audience. Page 8.

HEAVY GALES HIT ENGLAND

All Seaside Places on South Coast Suffer Greatly.

LONDON, March 23.—The South of England has been visited by a storm of hurricane force in the last two or three days.

All seaside places on the south coast have suffered greatly. The wind blew at 50 miles an hour throwing up tremendous tides which flooded the various properties.

MANY LADIES ARE NEGLECTING TO REGISTER. HAVE YOU REGISTERED YET, MARY? WANT TO BUY MY VOTE, EH? DEAR ME I JUST CAN'T TELL YET WHETHER I'M A REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRAT OR BULL MOOSE. REGISTER HERE. TEA SERVED EVERY AFTERNOON. A BOUQUET FOR EVERY LADY WHO REGISTERS. SOME ARE CONTRARY. SOME IN DOUBT. MANY ARE WAITING FOR A BARGAIN-COUNTER RUSH, SOMETHING LIKE THIS.

DEPORTATION FOR GUNMEN ADVOCATED

Undesirable Alien Law Offers Solution.

PEACEABLE CHINESE PLEASED

Dormant Statute May Be Revived to End Tong Wars.

EVANS MAKES SUGGESTION

Power to Revoke Right of Celestials to Remain in United States Rests With Secretary of Commerce. Officials to Investigate.

Strict enforcement of the deportation provisions of the Federal immigration code, as a means of ridding the Pacific Coast of all undesirable Chinese, including professional gun-fighters, is likely to be the outcome of a suggestion offered Saturday by District Attorney Evans, in relation to the pending tong war, for which four Chinese are now under indictment here. Strong support for the project comes from J. H. Harbour, inspector in charge of the Federal immigration service here, who will leave for Washington, D. C. within a few days, and while there will lay the whole state of the Chinese situation on the Pacific Coast before his superiors.

The full scope of the power of deportation vested in the Secretary of Commerce never has been invoked with relation to the Chinese, it is said. Under the law, the Secretary may revoke the right of any undesirable alien, and it rests in his discretion to determine what constitutes undesirability. No court proceedings are necessary.

Need of Curb Is Felt.

As a case in point, it came out in the trial of Wong Si Sam for the murder of Feld Bing, that his alleged co-conspirator, Lew Soon, whom the authorities failed to convict, was a consort of a Chinese slave girl, whom he had brought here from San Francisco, and that he in many other ways had followed vicious practices. On this showing alone it would be possible to order him out of the United States.

Special need of some expedient has been demonstrated by the developments in the present tong war. The authorities have facts concerning a number of Chinese, insufficient to warrant their indictment as participants in the murders, yet showing to a moral certainty

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SPINSTER MUST BE WIFE AND MOTHER

\$3,000,000 LEGACY IS LEFT WITH STRANGE CONDITIONS.

Miss Shedd, Aged 40, of Lowell, Mass., Deluged With Proposals, but Has Already Made Choice.

BOSTON, March 22.—(Special.)—Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss Mary Belle Shedd, of Lowell, who will thus take the first step in an effort to win a legacy of \$3,000,000 under the terms of one of the strangest wills ever filed in a New England court. Miss Shedd will lose \$3,000,000 unless she marries and bears children. Miss Shedd is 40 years old.

As soon as this became known the young woman was deluged with marriage proposals, but the daughter of Freeman B. Shedd, late wealthy perfume manufacturer, made her choice some time ago. Shedd died in Florida, leaving \$3,000,000 to a widow and daughter.

By the terms of the will Mrs. Shedd said her daughter are provided for in life. They will have the income of the money, but cannot obtain the principal unless Mary Belle Shedd wed. In case she leaves no children at the time of her death, the money will be divided among the Berry School of Rome, Ga.; Northfield Seminary, City of Lowell, General Hospital.

Miss Shedd is also sole executrix of this will, which takes disposition of her father's immense estate out of her hands unless she becomes a mother.

FRIEDMANN CURE INDORSED

Oregon's Medical Representative Approves of Treatment.

Dr. Alfred Kinney, of Astoria and Portland, yesterday received a telegraphic letter from his son, Dr. August M. Kinney, who is in New York for the purpose of studying the Friedmann treatment for tuberculosis at close range, which tells of seeing the treatment administered and of its effects. Dr. Kinney, who went to New York as the representative of the Oregon State Board of Health, is much impressed by the treatment.

The night letter, which was dated at New York Saturday evening, March 27, is as follows:

"Cases treated by Dr. Friedmann at Bellevue Hospital show decided improvement, with an increase of weight of from one to four pounds, and also a subsidence of subjective symptoms. I now give treatments to 25 today through the courtesy of the resident staff of Bellevue Hospital. I have the privilege of examining and following up the progress day by day of all patients treated, and I may continue to do so for two more weeks. It looks as though he has something good."

There was a time, generations ago, when the best people stalked solemnly to and from church, while the dubs watched reverently from the sidelines. Nowadays the best people week-end in Tuxedo or Lenox or somewhere, and the proletariat, whose only social outlet is the city directory, own the Easter parade and possess the avenue utterly from Dr. Parkhurst's church to the Vanderbilt mansion. Today's parade proved that there is no show like it anywhere.

ACTRESS GETS NO MELON

Bernhardt Tries to Buy Huge Citron, but Has to Forego Feast.

REDLANDS, Cal., March 23.—(Special.)—When Mme. Sarah Bernhardt appeared at Redlands two members of Bernhardt's company visited the Chamber of Commerce display rooms and, seeing a large citron weighing 70 pounds, reported to the Madame that they seen the largest "melon" ever grown. The Madame's lips smacked, as melon is one of her favorite spots, and she at once ordered two of her men to go to the Chamber and buy the melon, disregarding such a mundane consideration as the price to pay.

But their importunities were unavailing and it was only after much questioning that Miss Rippy, in charge of the exhibit, learned what the actress really wanted.

"I have then told the men," said Madame Bernhardt this is a citron—not a melon. Here in California we use them for cattle feed and they would certainly not be good for her to eat."

ARMOURS TO PLANT RICE

Field of 12,000 Acres on Feather River Is Planned.

OROVILLE, Cal., March 23.—(Special.)—Announcement has been made that the Armours intend to plant rice to a large part of their holdings on the Feather River, near Nicolaus. It is said that rice will be planted on 12,000 acres. This will be one of the largest rice fields in the world.

At present about 3000 acres of land have been plowed and checked in readiness for planting in rice. Another force of men is engaged in sinking wells, to assure an abundance of water for the rice, which at certain periods of its growth must be under water.

The land is low and adapted for rice growing, and the crop will produce a large income, as reports from Butte County show that it is a paying crop. The yield on one farm was 53 sacks to the acre.

WOMAN MAKES AIR VOYAGE

Los Angeles-San Diego Trip Made With Only Slight Mishap.

SAN DIEGO, March 23.—W. Leonard Bonney, a Los Angeles aviator, with Miss Margaret Stahl as a passenger, flew in a monoplane today from Los Angeles to this city, a feat heretofore attempted, but not successfully. The distance is about 100 miles. Bonney and Miss Stahl left Los Angeles at 1:30 P. M.

The day was windy and chilly, but the aviators met with no mishap, except the breaking of a skid when landing.

The flight was the first leg of a 500-mile tour of Southern California.

EASTER IS RIOT OF GLARING EFFECTS

New York Gets Styles From Bulgaria.

ANNUAL EVENT BIG SUCCESS

Blouses, Hats and Hosiery Show Startling Effects.

SHOETOPS ARE COLORED

Whole Thing Is Kaleidoscope of Brilliance That Keeps Crowd Agasp—Smaller Towns Send Appreciative Onlookers.

NEW YORK, March 23.—(Special.)—There is still some blustering down Tenthavenue way, they say, and Adrianople is stubborn, but the Bulgarians have captured New York. The Easter parade in Fifth avenue today revealed to the dazzled eyes gorgeously of the Bulgarian blouse, Bulgarian girdle and Bulgarian ribbon, which isn't a ribbon; it's a riot.

On the word of a woman who knows, a girl might just as well have stayed at home and tended the parrot unless she could display between Madison Square and the Plaza one of those Bulgarian effects which looks like a post-impressionist sketch of the solar spectrum.

Sun's Brilliance Outdoor.

A ray of sunlight had no chance whatever with these Bulgarian wrappings. It burst into a million pieces before it fairly lit. You have seen pictures of Tolstoy pottering about his estate in loose blouse and maybe you have watched Russian peasants enter America through the gates of Castle Garden wearing things that looked like shirts which had not been properly tucked in. Well, that gives you a sort of ground plan of the Bulgarian blouse that all the girls are crazy about this year; but unless you elbowed in the Easter parade you missed the high lights of the thinged old gentlemen in the club windows that life was worth living for after all.

There was a time, generations ago, when the best people stalked solemnly to and from church, while the dubs watched reverently from the sidelines. Nowadays the best people week-end in Tuxedo or Lenox or somewhere, and the proletariat, whose only social outlet is the city directory, own the Easter parade and possess the avenue utterly from Dr. Parkhurst's church to the Vanderbilt mansion. Today's parade proved that there is no show like it anywhere.

Country Milliners Take Notes.

About 1 o'clock, when the parade was in full swing, you got some notion of the practical value and commercial side. From a hundred small towns near and far milliners, shopkeepers, hat designers, dressmakers, buyers and manufacturers who were keen for a first glimpse of new styles and the latest color effects had come to make notes. Sharp-eyed milliners and dress-makers were on watch for fashions—every effective and striking gown or hat that passed before their eyes.

It might as well be said right here and now that the Bulgarian blouse and sash that went with it was not the whole show by any means. Take hats; they are little this season; only blots of color enough to roof the head. There was the canoe, which is all that its name implies—a boat-shaped hat with a shaded feather jutting up like a mast. The canoe is about the newest hat as is.

But even the canoe is lost sight of when you caught the slashes. The slashes isn't a hat; it's a mandemans. It's a slit running northward from the hem of the skirt to somewhere south of the knee and displaying considerable hose. One had no difficulty in perceiving that gray is a grand color for hose.

All the girls are crazy about shoes with colored tops. When you were not busy wondering how far a girl could go with the slash and still be a lady, you were watching the blue-topped and white-topped and green-topped and gray-topped shoes.

BACHELORS BEG FOR WIVES

Klamath Men Send East for Carload Lots of Marriageable Women.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 23.—(Special.)—Having become wealthy growing alfalfa and number of back-homesteads, a large number of bachelors of Langell Valley, near here, have appealed to Rev. George H. Fesse, of Klamath Falls, begging him to secure for them "carload lots" of marriageable women.

Mr. Fesse is making an effort to comply with their request and has addressed letters to Eastern cities, with the view of securing 100 women, as a starter, for the lonely bachelors.