

SAN DIEGO DAM GOES; 50 DROWN

11,000,000,000 Gallons of Water Released.

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE DONE

Bridges Washed Out, Streams Too Treacherous to Permit Rescuers to Go Out.

HUNDREDS FACE FAMINE

Bodies Are Seen Floating on Flood and List of Victims May Be Increased.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 28.—At least 50 persons were believed to have been killed late Thursday when the lower dam of the San Diego water system in the Otay Valley, south of here, broke under the heavy pressure of the flood waters. A wall of water 30 feet high was released.

Sweeping down the valley the great flood of water carried people, livestock and valuable farm property to destruction. Scores of residents were missing tonight. Houses on 25 ranches were swept away.

Wires Down, Roads Impassable.

The first news of the disaster reached here late today. There had been no communication with the district since the disaster occurred, as wires were down and roads were impassable.

At least 25 Japanese men, women and children were reported to be among those lost.

An area 15 miles long and two miles wide is devastated.

Rescuers were unable to reach the scene of the disaster tonight, as all bridges were washed out and the swollen streams were so treacherous that it was impossible to launch boats to go to the rescue.

Bodies Seen on Floods.

Several bodies have been seen floating in the flood waters, according to reports received here.

The breaking of the dam released 11,000,000,000 gallons of water, which rushed down through the thickly populated and narrow Otay Valley.

Property Loss at Least \$1,000,000.

The property loss will amount to at least \$1,000,000. Because of the fact that they were isolated by the breaking of the dam, which shut off any means of reaching other communities, hundreds of families in the vicinity were facing a food famine tonight.

All possible efforts were being made here to send relief to the flood sufferers in the valley.

The heavy rains of the last few days filled the lower Otay dam for the first time in its history. Unable longer to withstand the terrific weight of the water, the dam gave way, releasing a flood of water.

Warnings of the impending danger of the break had been given to the people in the valley, but few heeded them, it was said tonight, choosing to stay and endeavor to protect their property.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Suffering and danger from floods, snow and intense cold in the Rocky Mountain region accompanied today the storm which struck the Pacific Coast yesterday and is moving east.

Mercury 54 Below at Havre.

Havre, Mont., reported 54 degrees below zero, with many other towns not greatly behind. Eastern Washington and Idaho suffered with Montana. Towns in the Coeur d'Alene region were isolated by snowdrifts. Another slide on the Missoula division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad caused traffic to be diverted over the Northern Pacific tracks, while Great Falls, Mont., reported the Great Northern's Kallispell division tied up by cold, with not a train moving.

Car Slips on Icy Rails.

At Butte a streetcar slipped on icy rails and 12 passengers were injured. Southwestern Colorado was reported snowed in, with 15 feet of drifted snow in Durango streets, and connection with the Silverton mines cut off.

Railroad communication with Phoenix, Ariz., stopped when a bridge on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Agua Fria River went out. The supply of sugar in Phoenix was reported about gone. Ray, in the same state, was said to face a real famine, while reports reaching Yuma, in the southwest corner of the state, told of rising streams, and frightened inhabitants, not yet adjusted to conditions.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

STANFORD TO BAR STUDENT DRONES

EVIDENCE OF PAST INDUSTRY CONDITION OF ADMISSION.

Trustees Approve Plan to Open Institution Only to Those Thoroughly in Earnest.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 28.—Compelled by financial limitations to cut according to their cloth the trustees of Stanford University announced today their approval of a faculty plan limiting the advantages of the institution to students thoroughly qualified and strictly in earnest.

Under the new plan, which will be effective in August, the beginning of the next academic year, students who are not doing better than barely qualifying may be arbitrarily dropped.

In addition to raising the scholarship requirements, the maximum number of students admitted in the entering classes will be limited to 450 for the first and 50 for the second semester. More rigid tests of purpose and progress, it was announced, would be made in all classes and it was further made clear that credentials presented with application for admission must be accompanied by evidence of the applicant's past industry.

MAHONY SELLS TO OLSON

Steamship Firm of Quarter Century Standing Dissolves.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—And Mahony and Oliver J. Olson, who have been doing business on this coast for many years as the Olson & Mahony Steamship Company, announced today that they had dissolved partnership, that Mr. Mahony had sold his interest in his partner and that the business, which involves the operation of 19 steamers, would be conducted in the future by the Oliver J. Olson Steamship Company. The deal is said to have involved nearly \$2,000,000.

Mr. Olson and Mr. Mahony were schoolboys together in the Mission district of San Francisco.

The Olson & Mahony Lumber Company remains as heretofore.

TEACHING RECORD UNIQUE

Lane County Man 23 Years in Sire's Footsteps.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—A man who has taught in Lane County public schools for 23 consecutive years, whose father taught for 43 years in the same county and who is now teaching in the same school in which his father taught 42 years ago, recently applied to the extension division of the university for reading circle questions.

He is Elmer T. Jordan and he is teaching in the Deerhorn district.

TITANIC CLAIMS SETTLED

Widow of Theatrical Man Expected to Receive Largest Amount.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Attorneys for the White Star line announced today that agreements had been reached with more than 200 claimants whereby about \$600,000 will be paid in claims arising out of the Titanic disaster.

The largest amount to be paid as a death claim will be \$50,000, which probably will be received by Mrs. Irene W. Harris, widow of Henry B. Harris, the theatrical producer. Mrs. Harris' claim was originally for \$1,000,000.

LOGWOOD CONDITIONS MET

American Dye Makers Agree to Divide With Canadians.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Dye manufacturers of Great Britain and Great Britain's condition of exporting a reasonable amount of products to Canada in return for the lifting of the export embargo from the British possessions in the West Indies.

No larger amount in getting the raw material for American industries now is expected.

FRANCE TO FIGHT DRUGS

Repressive Legislation Follows Epidemic of Cocaineomania.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Repression of the opium and cocaine traffic in France is made stricter by an amending law passed today by the Senate. The discussion indicated existence of opium dens, winked at by the French authorities in French ports, and of what Deputy Caseneuve termed "a veritable epidemic of cocaineomania" at Paris.

Under the new law any unlicensed place where stupefying drugs are sold must be closed for at least a year.

GOEBEN IS DAMAGED AGAIN

Petrograd Reports Casualties in Engagement Were Heavy.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—An official communication made public today says:

"It has been learned that the Turkish cruiser Goeben (Sultan Selim) sustained severe damage in an engagement January 8. Her casualties included 23 men killed and 80 wounded."

GERMANS SAVE HIDES ON BATTLEFIELD.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—As an instance of German thrift, the Germans remove the hides from dead army horses, says the Daily Mail's Balkan correspondent in describing a trip from Constantinople to Nish over a road from which the evidences of war, he said, had been almost entirely removed.

BRANDEIS WILL BE OPPOSED IN SENATE

Unfitness for the High Position Asserted.

IRRITATION IS MANIFESTED

Radicalism Opposed, Without Reference to Party Lines.

DEMOCRACY ALSO DENIED

Sectional Considerations to Figure, Too—Bid by Wilson for Jewish, Pro-German and Labor Vote Is Detected.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—President Wilson precipitated a big fight with the Senate today when he nominated Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Republican Senators are predicting tonight that the nomination will be rejected, just as the nomination of Mr. Hornblower, of New York, was rejected when made by President Cleveland. Several of the Democratic Senators likewise look with disfavor upon the nomination and are voicing their opposition.

Religion Relied On as Aid.

Nevertheless, because Mr. Brandeis is a Jew, because this is the first time in the history of the country that a man of his race has been nominated for the Supreme bench, the Administration is confident that in the end the Senate will accord confirmation to the nomination.

Those who are opposed to Mr. Brandeis declare their objection does not lie in his race or religion—does not relate in any way to the fact that he is of German origin. They base their criticisms on his radicalism, and what they term his "unfitness" for appointment to a court, which today has the complete confidence of the American people.

Extreme Radicalism Opposed.

With Mr. Brandeis' views as to the basic methods of settling important economic and social questions there can be, of course, an honest difference of opinion. As evidence of his radicalism, reference is made to his support of the bill creating a Federal Trades Commission, which now exists; but the Boston lawyer wanted the powers of that Commission made more extensive than Congress described. He was concerned in the advocacy of other radical measures of the extreme type. He also aroused the irritation of members of the Senate and House who investigated the celebrated Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, serving as counsel for Glavis, who was connected with the Pinchot camp.

Issue Also Party Sectional.

There is sectional opposition also to Mr. Brandeis' appointment. The great Middle West has only one representative on the Supreme Court of the United States—Associate Justice Day, (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

ICY BLAST BEARS NEW SNOW STORM

NEAR-BLIZZARD ARRIVES AND MORE IS IN STORE.

Physicians Call Attention to Danger of Grip and Other Ills, Due to Renewed Bad Weather.

A biting east wind, with a blustering dry snow swept down on Portland late yesterday and the weather man with all confidence says it is likely to continue today, and grow worse.

The minimum temperature yesterday was 24 and the maximum was only 25, and a recurrence of the bitterly cold spell of a few days ago is expected before tonight.

Snow flurries which soon became a howling snow storm reached Portland shortly before 9 o'clock last night, and unless the temperature makes it too cold for continued snow, a considerable fall is likely.

Montana had the coldest weather in the country yesterday, when the mercury huddled down around 54 degrees below at Havre.

The barometer continues to fall, indicating the storm predicted for several days is about due. Physicians who find in the east wind the germs of grip and other winter illis yesterday urged precaution for those sensitive to the winter blasts.

DUST STORM COLORS SNOW

Pendleton Wakes to Gaze on Brown Where White Had Been.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Pendleton was much surprised this morning to find the snow which had fallen last night to be a dirty brown color. A big dust storm struck the west end of Umatilla County yesterday, where there is little snow, and the dirt particles had drifted here.

The weather continues cold, the thermometer dropping to 12 degrees above zero last night, registering only 17 above at 1 o'clock today.

TRAIN HURLS SCHOOLGIRLS

One May Die Following Collision in Which Buggy Is Wrecked.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Mary and Genevieve Garvin, sisters, were badly injured this morning when westbound passenger train No. 75 struck the buggy carrying them to school, killing the horse and completely demolishing the vehicle. The two girls were thrown several hundred feet.

But little hope is expressed for the recovery of Genevieve aged 13, who is suffering from internal injuries. The accident occurred in a blinding snow-storm.

100 FIREMEN OVERCOME

Gas Fumes From Burning Drugs Prostrate Detroit Firefighters.

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—More than 100 firemen were overcome by smoke and gas fumes today while fighting the most stubborn blaze Detroit has had in 15 years.

The drug store of E. C. Kinsel, in the heart of the business district, was burned out. The total damage was about \$200,000, practically covered by insurance.

Explosion of chemicals which were being tested is believed to have caused the fire.

FORCE OF 1,025,000 URGED FOR COASTS

"Vital Areas" Defined by Army Experts

REPORT SUPREME COURT IS CONFIDENTIAL

Single Division Held Sufficient to Defend Columbia.

FORTS ARE VULNERABLE

Maximum Cost of Operation of Chamberlain Universal Training System Put by Aleshire at \$188,000,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Why a force of at least 1,025,000 men would be needed to protect the "vital areas" of the United States against a strong enemy was detailed to the Senate military committee today by Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Haan, a member of a War Department Board, which spent seven years working out defense plans.

The Board visited and studied minutely every part of the coast line. It reported in 1913, but its findings have been held confidential by the department.

To protect the various areas from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Colonel Haan added, the board had concluded that a total of 350,000 mobile troops would be necessary for this section, exclusive of the coast artillery supports and battery personnel.

Pacific Coast Needs Described.

The needs of the Pacific Coast he gave as three divisions in the Puget Sound region, one at the mouth of the Columbia River, three at San Francisco, and one at Los Angeles and San Diego.

Six divisions should be held in reserve, he said.

"How large an army would the plans involve?" asked Senator Chamberlain.

"One million and twenty-five thousand men to protect the critical areas," Colonel Haan replied.

He could lie outside of Boston, Colonel Haan said, in discussing harbor defenses, and destroy the Navy yard, the State House, the Fore River Works and the business district without being in range of the American guns. He recommended that eight 16-inch rifles for direct fire and 16 12-inch long-range mortars be added to the defenses there, all with a range of more than 30,000 yards, against the maximum range of 18,000 yards of the present guns.

Chamberlain Plan Cost Estimated.

The maximum cost of putting into operation the Chamberlain bill proposing universal military training would be \$188,000,000 a year, according to figures submitted to the committee today by Quartermaster-General Aleshire.

They were based on the assumption that 11,000,000 men between the ages of 12 and 23 years would be trained. The average cost of a continental army proposed in the War Department measure was estimated at \$21,000,000.

PRESIDENT BEGINS TRIP FOR DEFENSE

ANTI-PREPAREDNESS MIDDLE WEST TO BE TOURED.

Banquets to Be Avoided—Women En Route Are to Meet Mrs. Wilson on Private Car.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Wilson left Washington tonight for a speaking tour of the Middle West in advocacy of his preparedness program. He has been told that most of the opposition to the Army and Navy increases is centered in that section of the country and believes that the success of his defense plans depends in large measure on the impression he makes. He will remain away from Washington until February 4.

The first address will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow afternoon. After that he will go to Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Des Moines, Topeka, Kansas City and St. Louis, making brief platform speeches en route. He will speak tomorrow night in Cleveland, where he will remain over Sunday.

Throughout the trip the President will avoid banquets and other entertainments, but on Wednesday he will have lunch with Governor and Mrs. Capper, of Kansas, in Topeka. Mrs. Wilson, who will accompany the President, will be met at all stops by committees of women.

The President and Mrs. Wilson will travel on a special car attached to regular trains. Two other special cars, one for secret service men and members of the White House staff and another for newspaper men, will be attached.

BOOTY GIVEN TO BULGARIA

Kaiser Turns Over All War Material Captured in Serbia.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 28.—Emperor William has presented to the Bulgarians all war materials captured by German troops in Serbia, according to an interview with the former Bulgarian Minister to Italy, M. Rizov, printed in the Dusseldorf General Anzeiger.

Mr. Rizov said the booty comprised more than 30 cannon, numerous machine guns, tons of thousands of rifles, quantities of ammunition, 127 baggage and hospital wagons and sanitary material valued in all at "probably 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 marks."

ALLIES BOMBARD FREIBURG

Berlin Says Aeroplanes Dropped Five Bombs on Town.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—(By wireless to Sarville, N. Y.)—Freiburg was bombarded at 10 o'clock last night by two hostile aeroplanes, which dropped five bombs on the town, according to reports received and given out here by the Overseas News Agency. There were no casualties.

The city theater, because of the celebration attendant on the Emperor's birthday, was crowded, but the audience remained calmly inside the building until the raid was over.

OIL MEN LOSE \$1,000,000

Hurry Call Sent North for Lumber to Repair Storm Damage.

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 28.—Oil men in the Coalinga field, Fresno County, today estimated that the storm of yesterday did damage to the extent of \$1,000,000 when 625 derricks were blown down and destroyed.

It was announced tonight in Coalinga by the oil men that steps would be taken immediately to rebuild the derricks and that telegrams had already been sent to Oregon and Washington for the necessary lumber.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 29 degrees; minimum, 24 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional snow, continued cold; easterly winds.

War

British losses are more than 500,000 men and 891 non-combatant vessels. Page 2. British steamer with 300 persons is missing. Page 2. Russia expects early German offensive at north of line. Page 2.

National

Mr. Brandeis' nomination to encounter strong fight in Senate. Page 1. Louis D. Brandeis nominated for Supreme Bench by Wilson. Page 2. Army expert says 1,025,000 men are needed to defend "vital areas" on coasts. Page 1. President starts on tour for preparedness. Page 1.

Domestic

Mrs. Mohr admits discussing divorce. Page 3. Pacific Northwest. West Coast Lumbermen's Association elects J. H. Blood president. Page 4.

Sports

Beavers sell Kahler and Lober to Lincoln. Page 11. "Break" of game often vital to victory, declares Billy Evans. Page 11. Berry is after McCredie's scalp over syndicate charges. Page 2.

Commercial and Marine

Coast and interior wheat markets are now on parity. Page 15. Chicago wheat, weakened by selling by foreigners. Page 15. War stocks advance as result of President's speech. Page 15. Schooner Repeat, listing, is docked. Page 14. Wheat cargo worth \$250,000 leaves. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity

Perkins Hotel bar raided. Page 1. Auto men form state-wide organization. Page 10. Sleuths, after chase, nab pair with chickens and troubles of police start. Page 7. Single charity organization raised as only scientific method of relief. Page 10. Jewish relief fund reaches \$10,000. Page 16. Vera Cebell to continue fight for girl. Page 8. Big laugh had in Indian trial. Page 14. Weather report, data and forecast, Page 15. Many face starvation and broken homes. Near-blizzard arrives. Page 1.

Constable Gets First News

Constable Andy Weinberger's office is said to have received the first information against the Perkins bar, followed in short order by a demand from Sheriff Harbur's office for a warrant against the same place.

Deputy Constable Clyde Nicholson was one of the investigators.

"Simplest thing in the world to get a drink of booze in there," he commented. "We have been watching the place for a week. Here's the easy way for ginger ale. You go in there and ask for ginger ale. You get it. It's real ginger ale. That's the first time. You go back later and ask for a ginger ale. You get the same thing. 'Spone you're persistent and go a third time. Then, likely as not you get a ginger ale highball for the same request."

Sales by Flask Reported

"The highball, we have figured, is about one part whisky to two parts ginger ale. That's a fine prohibition drink. And it only costs 15 cents. You can get a pint bottle of whisky after you are acquainted for 75 cents. Pardon me, I mean you could get one. I know. We bought some."

Deputy Sheriff Ward was served with his first ginger ale highball there yesterday morning.

"Some ginger ale—say, I could hardly walk," he reported to District Attorney Evans.

"Listen, if that isn't the real thing I'll drink it all," offered Deputy Sheriff Beckman as he sniffed at the neck of a two-quart bottle found behind the bar in the raid last night. There was about a pint of fluid left that smelled, according to expert testimony on hand, for all the world like Al gin.

Patrons Don't Loiter

When the officers broke in yesterday afternoon the brisk trade had

PERKINS HOTEL BAR RAIDED AND CLOSED

Contents Carted Off to the Courthouse.

PROMINENT MEN ARE PATRONS

Officers Declare Violation of Law Has Been Flagrant.

REGULAR 'CLIENTS' LISTED

Deputy Sheriffs Tell of Getting Stiff Drinks, While Deputy Prosecutor Recalls Apparent Anxiety to Obey Law Implicitly.

"Here's looking at yuh, Bill!" "Here's to yuh, Sam!"

And two of Portland's business men raised their glasses of ginger ale as they stood at the temperance bar in the Perkins Hotel building and pledged health in the good old dry year of '16.

"I'll take the same," said an unobtrusive bystander. He did, and smacked his lips. "I'll try another."

From there he went to the office of District Attorney Evans, and reported that the Perkins bar was serving "kicks" in the ginger ale.

Evidence Declared Plentiful.

This was a week ago. After extensive investigation and the securing of slathers of evidence, so they say, Constables and Sheriff's officers were turned loose on the bar shortly before 5 o'clock last night. In a raid that left no doubt of their intentions, Glaswara, some of the bar fixtures, and bottles containing suspected liquor were loaded into a dray and carted to the Courthouse to be held, some for evidence and the rest pending order of the court.

George Schultz, proprietor of the bar, which is operated separately from the hotel on a lease obtained the first of the year, and his bartender, E. Ferguson, were served with warrants, charging them with maintaining a nuisance, and the most spectacular and prominent raid since Oregon went dry passed into history. The warrants were provided with clauses for searching the hotel also, but L. G. Sweiland, proprietor of the hotel, said last night that no warrant was served on him. The deputies, however, visited the basement.

Visitors Find Doors Locked.

Up to a late hour last night, well-meaning citizens who little suspected the closing of their favorite resort, bumped noses against the locked doors.

Attorneys, an architect or so, a few insurance men, and other business men of Portland will be kept on the anxious seat until after the trial. District Attorney Evans has a little list. He admitted this last night, and the names on that list include some men quite well known in Portland.

Patronage Is Regular.

A number of our esteemed fellow-citizens—most of whom have offices in the Yeon building—have made a habit of going to the Perkins bar at noon and early night, with shocking regularity, commented Mr. Evans. "The ginger-ale highball was very popular. Our men knew quite a few and jotted down their names."

"Now, of course, I don't want to be mean," and Mr. Evans smiled broadly, "but I rather think some of these men will be excellent witnesses in court."

A tale of bold and flagrant violation of the prohibition upon intoxicants voted by Oregonians is told by officers concerned in the raid and previous personal research work.

WOODROW SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR, IT FELL TO EARTH, WE ALL KNOW WHERE.

