

6 IN CHICAGO DE FROM HEAT

East and Middle West Swelter, Death List on Atlantic Slope Being Large.

WHEAT BELT HAS RELIEF

Drawbridges Expand Until They Can't Be Opened—Bridges of Day Numbered Among Victims of Torridity.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Hot weather, the genuine goods, supported by the forces of General Humidity, made a fierce and general onslaught upon the country today, making new records for the season over all the Middle West and in the East.

Meanwhile the Northwest, which has been baking and smothering under unusual heat, experienced sudden relief over a wide area. This means that the present heat wave in the East, Central West, Central and Eastern states will be short lived, as breezes from the Northwest will probably bring rain and lower temperatures.

Six Deaths in Chicago. In Chicago the temperature soared to 99 and there were six deaths and numerous prostrations. Among the victims was John Lukaszewski, who was married yesterday and expired early this morning. A woman aged 61, a man aged 60, a baby and a restaurant waitress were among the victims. Arthur Roney, aged 12, died from a pier into shallow water and broke his neck.

Dispatches from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and other points east of Chicago say all records for the season were broken today. New York reports five deaths and more than a score of serious prostrations.

Many More Deaths Expected. It is feared the death list will be heavily augmented when the returns are in from the congested districts, where prostrations were very numerous. Several cities report one to four deaths. Maximum temperature in New York was 94 and the humidity was 91. In Cleveland a maximum of 98, the hottest in five years, but an evening breeze took the curse off the hot wave to some extent. Cleveland showed 105 at the street level and 94 ten stories up where the lake breezes had fair play.

Chicago Was Expectant. Chicago had ample warning Saturday and Sunday of what was coming and was fairly well prepared against today's terrific heat. For this reason the death list is much smaller than usual with the first of the summer heat. A stiff breeze also blew all day and, while it was not, it kept down the humidity and afforded considerable relief.

The three days' steady heat has caused the steel on many of the bascule bridges spanning the Chicago River to expand to such an extent that the first effort to direct streams of cold water upon them before the spans could be opened. At the Lake-street bridge it was found necessary to saw off six inches of steel on one of the beams before the pressure was relieved.

Northwest Has Cool Wave. The most remarkable feature of the heat wave is shown in the Northwest, which has been scorching for weeks. Wheat and other crops and pastures have been withered and streams and rivers have dried up. Feeding and watering livestock became serious. Herds were transferred many miles to wooded districts where there was a semblance of pasturage.

Moorhead, Minn., which on Friday reported maximum temperature of 110, showed 96 today. In North Dakota, Havre, Mont., which had been up to 100, dropped to 42 today. Corona, Colo., had 92, its normal temperature, and residents were wearing overcoats. North and South Dakota points, which Friday and Saturday were baking under 100 and 102, reported temperatures today, which had the unusual figure of 100 Friday. It is now back to 79, which is about its normal temperature.

Cyclonic Storm Breaks Sighs. The long heat siege in the Northwest was broken by a storm of cyclonic proportions, which tore down buildings and trees, flattened crops and battered the wilted crops, and was accompanied by much lightning, which did considerable damage. Despite this destruction, however, the Northwest had the storm as a lifesaver, for a few days more of drought would have meant untold rain for crops and the deaths of large numbers of cattle and sheep.

Chicago's bathing beaches were thronged from daylight until far into the night. Three hundred thousand persons went into the lake Sunday, according to the official count at the municipal beaches, and the bathing afforded relief in the lake today was not far short of that figure.

MANY \$2.50 COINS ARE HELD

Rich Victoria Young Chinese Deposits \$700 Worth at Seattle Hotel.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 30.—(Special)—Chan Sing, a Chinese 20 years old, of Victoria, B. C., deposited with the clerk of the Hotel Seattle today for safe keeping \$750 in United States gold coins, each of the denomination of \$2.50. Chan, with his two sisters, respectively 13 and 18 years of age, heirs to an estate worth \$400,000, left them by their parents. All three were born in Victoria, where their father accumulated a fortune in business.

PORTLAND LAWYER DEAD

Elmer E. Mallory Dies Following Illness of Several Months. Elmer E. Mallory, an attorney, son of the late Rufus Mallory and Mrs. Lucy E. Mallory, died last night at his residence, 1174 Hawthorne avenue, following an illness of several months. Mr. Mallory was about 54 years old and had been a resident of Portland for 30 years. He was born at Salem, Or. Besides his widow and mother he is survived by two children, aged 9 and 11. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is in charge of J. F. Finley & Son.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Charles Ray in 'Sudden Jim' At Liberty Theater.



Valaska Suratt Star of 'Wife Number Two' At Majestic Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Majestic—Valaska Suratt, "Wife Number Two." Peoples—"The Tanks at the Battle of the Ancre." Star—Billie Burke, "Pegey." Sunset—Clara Kimball Young, "Camille." Columbia—Bessie Love, "The Sawdust Ring." Liberty—Charles Ray, "Sudden Jim." Globe—Ethel Barrymore, "The White Raven." Circle—"A Corner in Smiths."

Draft Takes Film Folk. CHARLES RAY, Wallace Reid, Irving Cummings, Beverly Sills, Fanny Hall, Billie Burke, "Pegey," Sunset—Clara Kimball Young, "Camille." Columbia—Bessie Love, "The Sawdust Ring." Liberty—Charles Ray, "Sudden Jim." Globe—Ethel Barrymore, "The White Raven." Circle—"A Corner in Smiths." Instead of mounting a machine gun, carries a torpedo equal in deadliness to those which are carried by battleships and submarines. It will in fact destroy any battleship afloat. This torpedo is carried under the body of the aeroplane and in a position which permits the pilot to aim the torpedo by the simple process of steering his own plane. When he has brought the torpedo to bear upon his target, the simple pulling of a single lever releases the torpedo and at the same time starts its propeller in motion.

Many Stars at Convention. How would you like to have been present at the Chicago convention of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America? Here's a list of the film stars who were present during the big affair. Alice Brady, Violet Mersereau, Norma Talmadge, Bryant Washburn, Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Sills, Fanny Hall, Anita King, Hazel Daly, Mae Marsh, "Dimples" Walker, Eddie Lyons, Margaret Clayton, Josephine Hutchinson, Pearl White, Mary McAllister, Kenyon, Rosemary, Robert Leonard, Neil Craig, Margaret Clayton, Josephine Hutchinson, June Elvidge, Carlyle Blackwell, Madge Evans, Edith Storey, Viola Dana and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew.

Organist Wallace Drafted. Oliver G. Wallace, noted organist, who is presiding over the Liberty Theatre organ and its melodies, is being transported a huge musical instrument to the war zone. Mr. Wallace registers the electric organ in his home and his number is 428 in the drawing. So he is fearful that despite the presence of his wife he may be asked to leave the ivory keys and shoulder a rifle.

Torpedoplane in Pictures. Admiral Bradley Fluke, United States Navy, and Allan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, were guests of honor at a special demonstration of a motion picture at the Paramount Pictures Corporation projection room recently, where animated drawings, showing the theory and operation of the torpedoplane were shown on the screen for the first time. The torpedoplane is the invention of Admiral Fluke, and the United States Government is seriously considering the adoption of this remarkable combination of weapons for use in the present war. It consists of an aeroplane which, in-

bert has appeared since joining the Culver City forces two years ago. In each of the 10 plays the young juvenile, a former Portland boy, has shown a constantly developing sense of dramatic effects. Robert Harrington, Bessie Barriscale, Louise Glaum and "Fatty" Arbuckle once were listed among Mutual players. Fox's "Jack and the Beanstalk," a ten-reel feature, is said to have cost \$500,000 in the making. Julian Eltinge, who began active work before the camera at the Lasky studio for his first Paramount picture, is somewhat alarmed over his new sleeping schedule. The feminine impersonator found himself unable to perform at 7:30, just three hours after his regular retiring time. Despite his best efforts to ward off the sleep he was unable to keep himself so tired at night that he is perfectly willing to go to bed at 9 o'clock.

When Carlyle Blackwell, the World Pictures star, first "turned out for himself," he earned his living as a mandolin and singing ballad, mainly reminiscent of mother. At the College Inn, Chicago, he sang 45 times every night for the Harringtons, who were to be paid, until his voice gave out, whereupon he formed a team with another young fellow and cut up the hard work. At present Mr. Kipling says, "that is another story."

TRAINING THE CHILD BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH, PH.D. LITTLE boys get their first spankings, Ed Howe says, at 16 months, little girls at 12. The event is as surprising to the mother as to the child. That she should ever lay violent hands on her cherub was hitherto unthinkable. The gusts with which she performs the rite is shocking to the rite.

The occurrence is momentous, because it indicates the frank recognition that the baby must have been trailing something else than clouds of glory when he came. He is slightly imperfect. More than that he is annoying. Suddenly the mother catches a glimpse of new and lifelong responsibilities in regard to him that are more than physical. Hereafter she must be more than a nurse, she must learn to be a mother. The thought is disturbing.

Baby Gets Mentally Awake. Each infant begins life in a state of hibernation. He spends the first three months in Buddha-like self-contemplation. The rest of the first year is employed in a ceaseless endeavor to annex the adjacent world. It will in fact destroy him by the fact that locomotion is crablike and subject to early exhaustion.

But when the second year dawns the young child appears in his full character and destiny. He is an explorer. He "gets going" by crawling lustily and nimbly. He wriggles through incredibly small exits and appears, crowing, in most unexpected and dangerous places.

Getting Into the Game. Whenever he is able to pick up a torpedoplane equal in deadliness to those which are carried by battleships and submarines. It will in fact destroy any battleship afloat. This torpedo is carried under the body of the aeroplane and in a position which permits the pilot to aim the torpedo by the simple process of steering his own plane. When he has brought the torpedo to bear upon his target, the simple pulling of a single lever releases the torpedo and at the same time starts its propeller in motion. Now comes a certain shock in the social relations. "The infant feels it. He knows he has seen his mother kneeling on her knees before him. To be so suddenly and violently across her knees, at least, is astonishing. The change from the world that he shall make is sudden, explosive and apparently joyful. He begins to have what is known as "a will of his own"; he does not always see eye to eye with his parents.

BISBEE DEPORTS

Los Angeles Lawyer Taken to Douglas by Auto and Put Aboard El Paso Express.

GOVERNOR'S AID SOUGHT

Committee Takes Drastic Steps When Counsel, After Appearing Before Body, Fails to Satisfy as to His Mission.

BISBEE, Ariz., July 30.—Fred H. Moore, a Los Angeles attorney, was deported from the Warren district late today by Deputy Sheriffs. Moore admitted that he was attorney for the L. W. W. Moore arrived in Bisbee this morning from Phoenix and was said to carry letters from Governor Campbell to Mayor Erickson and Sheriff Wheeler, neither of which he presented. Moore was allowed to remain in Bisbee throughout the day. He called on several local people among them being the city police judge. He asked for the reasons for the deportations and made general inquiries.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

By LILLIAN TINGLE. CHERRIES may be dried either with or without their stones. If they are stoned they are more useful (in baking, for instance) and pack into a smaller space, but there is always some loss of juice.

Wash, dry and be sure to pit them, if large. If small pit them or not, as you may best suit your convenience. Spread on drying trays and dry in the sun or in a drier from two to four hours. If using a drier, raise the temperature gradually and do not let it exceed 150 degrees Fahrenheit. When leathery the cherries should be removed from the drier and packed for three or four days in boxes, pour the material from one box to another daily to secure equal dryness and thorough packing. If the cherries are packed in a little more time in the drier can easily be given to prevent molding and "sweating."

I. W. W. BESIEGE BUREAU

Men Angry When Sign Is Posted Stating Mills Are Operating. SEATTLE, July 30.—(Special)—The first case of picketing the inside of a business property ever reported in Washington occurred today when a gang of 200 to 300 members of the I. W. W. rushed an employment office at 204 Occidental avenue, and filling the place to full the regular patrol were unable to apply for work, held siege all day.

J. K. AGEE KILLS HIMSELF

Pioneer of Yamhill County Unable to Bear Suffering. 'MINNIEVILLE, Or., July 30.—(Special)—Ill health caused the suicide yesterday of J. K. Agee, a pioneer of Yamhill County. Mr. Agee shot himself through the head and died at once immediately after. He left a note to his son, William Agee, whom he was visiting, saying that his suffering was greater than he could bear. Mr. Agee lived in Portland. He was a pioneer of the early '50s. He is survived by 13 children. The funeral will be held Friday.

LIBERTY

Wallace Wurlitzer Melodies Masters TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY



The super-feature from the famous Saturday Evening Post serial—the story of an "amateur altruist"—a young "hell on wheels"—a square-jawed, determined fighter, son of "Clothespin Jimmie"—they called him "Sudden Jim."

Sudden Jim "Tell the boys to rebuild the bridge—tell Moran to go to Hell—I've been there—I've been through it!" Broadway at Stark Continuous 11 to 11 Admission 15c Children 5c

MEXICO SPY REFUGE

America to Call Activities to Carranza's Notice.

EARLY ACTION IS EXPECTED

Promotion by German Agents of Oil Field Strike Through I. W. W. Is Suspected and Propaganda Work Is Continuous.

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72,914 SEEK COMMISSIONS

Applicants for 16,000 Places in Camp Being Examined.

WASHINGTON, July 30.

For the 16,000 places in the second officers' training camps, to open August 27, 72,914 men have applied, and the War Department is considering accepting several thousands more than was originally intended. Preliminary examinations given the applicants by civilian physicians indicate that 61,888 are physically satisfactory.

STAR

BILLIE BURKE in PEGGY

