

TWENTY-NINE DEAD CYCLONE WAKE

Scores Injured When Town of
Tyler, Minn., Is Demolished
by Terrific Storm.

PROPERTY LOSS \$500,000

Only Four Business Houses Left
Standing—Hundred and Fifty
People in Theater Have
Remarkable Escape.

TYLER, Minn., Aug. 22.—Tyler to-
night presents a scene of death and
desolation as the result of the cyclone
which struck this little town last night.
The death list mounted to 29 tonight,
all of whom have been identified except
one.

Between 50 and 60 persons were in-
jured, five of whom are in an im-
proved hospital in a serious condition.
Thirty business houses and about as
many residences were demolished. Only
four business establishments escaped the
storm which tore through the town
five blocks long and two blocks wide.
The property loss is estimated at
about a half million dollars.

Rescue Effected After 20 Hours.
Search for bodies continued last night.
Searchers worked all afternoon
and into the night endeavoring to
release a young man named Hammond,
who was caught beneath his home. He
was rescued alive after being buried
for more than 20 hours. His father,
who sat near him in his home when the
storm struck the town, was in-
stantly killed.

Home guardsmen from Pipestone
were patrolling the streets tonight.
Many civilians were pressed into service
by the town authorities.
One hundred and fifty persons who
were in a moving picture show in the
heart of the town had a remarkable
escape from death or serious injury.
Every other building in that vicinity
was demolished. The doors and win-
dows of the theater, which is of stone
construction, were blown out, but the
building remained intact. Several other
buildings nearby crumbled.

Mules Lifted to Roof.
A team of mules standing near a two-
story building was blown upon the roof
of the building. The mules were not
scratched and exhibited excitement only
when preparations were made to lower
them to the ground.

H. P. Dalton, an architect of Lacrosse,
Wis., who was in Tyler on business,
was instantly killed. His son, who was
sitting on the porch of his home, was
hundred feet away, was uninjured.
Johann Marker, whose home is in
Illinois, was also killed. It was im-
possible tonight to learn his exact resi-
dence.

ALBERT IS RECAPTURED

(Continued From First Page.)

Merrill. Our troops are on the out-
skirts of Neuf Brequin.

"Last night we attacked and captured
a hostile strong point north of
Baileul.

"A strong local counter-attack was
delivered by the enemy yesterday
morning against Locré Hospice north-
west of Dranoutre. It was repulsed
after sharp fighting. Further fighting
took place during the night in this
sector."

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Aug. 22.—(3:30 P. M., by the
Associated Press.)—There has been
fierce fighting today along a large
section of the British front to the
south of Arras, virtually through to
the river Somme.

High Ground Is Won.

Again the British have been victori-
ous. The battle north of the Ancre
raged all day long, while 16,000 yards
to the south another British force,
which crossed the Ancre during the
night and opened an attack at day-
break, was driving steadily into the
enemy positions on the high ground
between Bray-Sur-Somme and Albert,
and had already captured 1000 pris-
oners.

The Germans are retreating from the
section between the two points where
the British armies are hammering
them and where they are threatened
with being left in a pocket. The town
of Albert has fallen into the hands of
the British, who are pressing the enemy
hard.

Along the Arras-Albert railway em-
bankment and on both sides of it
heavy fighting continues.

German Positions Taken.

On the northern half of the battle-
front the British stormed the enemy
positions and captured them, inflic-
ting terrible losses on the enemy. They
then pushed eastward at various points.
They occupied Hamcourt trench,
west to the east of the embankment,
and were reaching out similarly at
other points. A counter attack this
afternoon north of Courcelles was com-
pletely broken down by the British be-
fore the Boche gained a single foot of
ground.

The value of the position
along the embankment can already be
seen. The country is flat and the rail-
road runs along the top of a high,
made-to-order ridge, which overlooks
and controls considerable shell-cleaned
ground on either side of it.

To the south from Achiet-le-Grand to
the Ancre the armies in battle have
been sweeping backward and forward,
attacks and counter attacks being re-
peated again and again.

Patrols Enter Miramont.

British patrols have been in Mira-
mont, but at the moment it appears
that the British lines are actually a
few hundred yards west of that town
in the neighborhood of Beauregard and
Dovecote, on the road between Mira-
mont and Puisseux-au-Mont.

The British are still west of Achiet-
le-Grand, but patrols have been in the
town. The Boche counter attacks here,
as well as at Miramont, were carried
out by fresh troops which have been
seen rushing toward the front from the
rear in an effort to relieve General
Otto von Below's harassed 17th army.

At Achiet-le-Grand the attacks were
in such strength that the British re-
fired for a short distance from the out-
skirts of the town and contented them-
selves for the time being with pouring
bullets into the enemy forces, who in
their eagerness to win something, no
matter how small, rushed right into the
center of the target formed by the town.

Tanks Give Assistance.

Southwest of Miramont the British
at latest reports had the enemy with
his back to the River Ancre.

Tanks have been working well to the
front of the British lines almost every-
where. The battle was fought under a
scorching sun, the men fighting over
the dusty, shell-churned ground open-
shirted or without upper garments, the
sweat streaming down their half-naked
bodies.

At many places heaps of German
dead, moved forward by the British fire,
lay baking in the sun.

The total number of prisoners taken
today is still uncertain, but it is known
that at least 500 have been captured.
In comparison with those taken yester-
day, the prisoners today were tired,
dirty, hungry and thirsty. Among them
was an Australian artillery officer who
arrived at the cages with all the elan
that usually surrounds officers in
Emperor Charles' army. He had his
soldier servant with him but the serv-
ant was lost in the mix-up, and much
to the annoyance of both man and
master, they were put into separate
cages.

Huns Ride Like Astronauts.

Incidentally, the German prisoners
took occasion to make fun of the Aus-
trian soldier.

The Austrian officer said he had
been in the front for months, with the
battery of Austrian guns. In response
to questions, he declared that he did
not dislike the Germans.

"You may think I queer of me, but
I managed to get along all right with
them," he remarked.

Among other prisoners was a brigade
commander who when captured was
about to telephone back for artillery
support. Just at that moment a stocky
British soldier put his head in the
window and informed the commander
that he was a prisoner.

Later, after the commander had
reached the prisoner's cage, one by one
his officers began to arrive at the same
place. The commander stood at the
gate and with a smile and a handshake
welcomed each newcomer.

Artillery Roar Steadily.

From Arras to the Somme the British
and enemy guns are roaring away this
afternoon on either side of the line as
the British continue to hammer the
enemy. British airplanes are sailing
through perfect summer skies and
releasing tons of explosives on the
heads of the Boches. Fast tanks, when-
ever possible, dash through and round
up odd parties from the rear.

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DEBATE CENTERS ON DRAFT OF BOYS

Opposition Develops in Senate
and House to Calling of
Boys of 18 Years.

SPRITED DISCUSSION HELD

Crowded Galleries Hear Delibera-
tions on Man-Power Bill, While
in Streets Cheering, Sing-
ing Soldiers March.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Taking up
the man-power bill changing the Army
draft age limits to 18 and 45 years,
both branches of Congress today de-
bated the measure, with the leaders
planning its passage by the House to-
morrow and by the Senate Saturday.

Spirited speeches urging that the
needed man power for the Army be
counted on to crush the enemy next
year were made with crowded gal-
leries, while outside a dramatic touch
was given in the marching to martial
songs and cheers of khaki-clad infantry
entraining for embarkation points.

Discussion in both Senate and House
centered upon opposition to calling
youths of 18 to the colors.

Chamberlain Favors "Work or Fight"

The bill was piloted in the Senate
and House by chairman of the re-
spective military committees, Senator
Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Represen-
tative Dent, of Arkansas. The former
declared for the traditional policy of
subjecting boys as young as 18 to mili-
tary service and who championed the
"work-or-fight" amendment of his
committee.

Representative Dent, frankly admit-
ting opposition to compulsory service
as a policy, defended the House com-
mittee's amendment to defer until last
call for boys of 18 and 19.

Representative Kahn, of California,
ranking Republican member of the
committee, urged adoption of the bill
as originally presented, without tying
the hands of the War Department. He
held all men between the proposed ages
would be needed.

Several Amendments Offered.

An amendment proposing to make
the minimum draft age 20 instead of 18
was introduced by Senator Kirby, of
Arkansas.

Senator Wadsworth of New York of-
fered an amendment extending the
draft to the Navy. Senator Cummins
of Iowa offered an amendment ex-
tending the draft to the coast guard,
calling youths and older men, and also
to modify the "work or fight" plan.

Senator Francis of Maryland spon-
sored an amendment prohibiting mili-
tary service abroad for youths under
21, but providing for their draft for
military or other training.

A vigorous speech in behalf of the
bill was made by Senator Reed, of Mis-
souri, who urged an Army of 500,000
Americans in Russia at once and pre-
dicted that this country ultimately
must furnish 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 and
undergo the severe hardships of a long
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WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE
OISE, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated
Press.)—The fall of Lassigny at noon
yesterday followed five days of in-
creased fighting in the trenches of the
old positions which were abandoned
by the Germans in March, 1917. Gren-
ades, mine throwers and all other
means of trench warfare came again
into play and hand-to-hand fighting
took place frequently.

The Germans made a stout stand in
Beville Wood, which bristled with ma-
chine guns and made an almost impen-
etrable position. A battalion of the fa-
mous Denton's, however, stormed the
wood and took it yesterday morning,
thereby sealing the fate of Lassigny.

Town's Possession Secured.

While the officer commanding the
chasseurs, at the head of his men and
with a rifle in his hand, led them to
the summit of the height to the east of
Lassigny and planted the French flag
there, an infantry regiment, advancing
from Plesier de Roye, turned the fa-
mous Plesier Height to the north.

Thus Lassigny not only had fallen,
but its possession by the French was
made secure by the encircling of a
strong position from which the Ger-
mans might have delivered counter at-
tacks.

In the fighting at close quarters and
while the Germans were pressing hard
at one point in superior numbers a
French Lieutenant fell while directing
his men. The men were determined
not to allow the body of the Lieutenant
to fall into the hands of the enemy.
They had exhausted all their rifle and
machine gun ammunition and gren-
ades. With nothing else to fight with
they grabbed the picks used for dig-
ging trenches and drove back the Ger-
mans until the body of the Lieutenant
could be recovered.

TWO STAR ACTS ON BILL

MINSTRELS AND VIRGINIA BOYS
FEATURES AT HIPPODROME.

Other Acts Win Applause of Audience,
and Orchestra Numbers and
Films Flash Programme.

It's a toss up at the Hippodrome
Theater this week as to which is the
headline act there are two acts
which are capable of holding down the
top notch place on any real vaude-
ville bill.

First there's the Johnson brothers
and Johnson appearing in "A Few
Minutes of Minstrelsy." There is the
usual interlarded with Bones and
Tambo as end men, who supply the
mirth and incidentally, a good share
of the melody. Good harmony and well
chosen jokes are pleasing features of
their act.

They are followed by Christie and
Bennett, billed as two boys from Vir-
ginia, who are true dispensers of joy.
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Joe Barlow, a comedy cellist, did a
lot of freak bicycle riding, while
wearing a ridiculous looking costume
and providing a lot of comedy for
good measure.

Tanner and Tenner, a boy and a girl,
were clever entertainers, with some
new songs and dancing steps to their
credit.

Rose and Rosana appeared in harp
music and character songs. The man
played a big golden harp, while the
woman wore an Italian peasant
costume and sang folk songs.

Gelman and Githart, two renowned
acrobats who scored a hit with unusual
acrobatic stunts.

Several orchestra numbers and a
feature photo-play complete the pro-
gramme.

THEATRE, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—
Mystery still surrounds the finding of
the lifeless body of Clifford Grossbeck,
of Narrows, Harney County, on the road
beside his automobile, near Creswell,
Tuesday morning, in the opinion of
M. E. Grossbeck, a brother of the dead
man, who came to Lane County from his
home at Enamclaw, Wash., to attend
the funeral.

Grossbeck's theory is that his brother
was shot from the back. Coroner
Veatch, upon his first examination of
the wound, suspected murder and
called District Attorney L. L. Ray and
Sheriff D. A. Elkins, who joined in an
investigation of the circumstances in
connection with the finding of the
body. The officials decided that Gross-
beck had taken his own life.

M. E. Grossbeck came to Eugene to-
day to consult the coroner. He pointed
out that a steel bullet normally would
make a small hole when it entered the
body and tear a large hole when it
passed out. The coroner, however, said
his brother, he said, made a small hole
in the back and tore a large hole in his
chest.

Grossbeck, who has a son serving
with the American forces in France,
denied the assertion that his brother
was pro-German in his sympathies and
counted the theory that the brother
had taken his own life in fear that he
would be drafted.

Words attributed to the dead man
by relatives of his wife had indicated
a hostile attitude toward the United
States.

FALL RESULTS IN DEATH

John Ryder, Aged 64, Survived by
Widow and Three Sons.

John Ryder, aged 64, died at St. Vin-
cent Hospital, 8:15 last night, from
injuries sustained while at work in the
Coast Shipbuilding Company's yard. He
lost his balance while at work on a
scaffold and fell a distance of 14 feet,
fracturing his skull. He had been in the
company's employ for more than a year.

Mr. Ryder, who resided in West Port-
land, is survived by his widow, Eliza-
beth, three sons and two daughters.
Two of the sons are in the Army. The
funeral arrangements have not yet
been made.

117 Foreigners Examined.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—
At a special session of court at To-
ledo, Tuesday, Judge E. F. Skipwith,
of Eugene, examined 117 foreigners for
naturalization. Seventeen, mostly
Swedes, claimed exemption, supposedly
because of the uncertain attitude of
Sweden in the war. Three Austrians
were refused.

122 Clatsop Men to Report.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—
Tomorrow morning 122 Clatsop County
young men are to report at the office
of the local board in the courthouse
for military service. Of those who re-
sponded 55 are to be sent to Camp
Lewis next Monday morning to fill the

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t Powder, astringent, aro- 45c
matic, 3 for...

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