

DEATH FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF CYCLONES

Three States Visited by Furious Storms.

DESTRUCTION IS WIDESPREAD

Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa Are Stricken.

CHICAGO ABNORMALLY HOT

One Man Dies as Result of High Temperature, Which Is Followed by High Wind—Montana Experiences Cold Wave.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Reports received tonight tell of death and injury and extensive property loss resulting from cyclone storms that raged late today in Southern Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa and near the Great Lakes. The storm followed an unusually hot period during which several persons were prostrated.

Many persons are known to be dead, several dying and scores are injured. Intense suffering from the bitter cold, snow and sleet which descended upon the homes is reported in the wake of the storm.

Southern Wisconsin was the hardest hit. Near Orfordville six deaths are reported to have occurred and at Hill-ton, a few miles away, there was a seventh.

Village Is Laid Waste.

In the village of Virginia, near Springfield, Ill., nearly every public building was damaged, including stores, churches and city properties. Many were injured in the swirl of flying timbers and some of these probably will die.

In Iowa a 50-degree drop in the temperature turned the pouring rain into driving sleet and a coat of ice covered the city, stopping entirely electric and steam traffic.

Property loss mounted up rapidly in the trail of the Wisconsin cyclone. Late advices indicate that the dead in Rock County, Wisconsin, alone will number at least 17. Two deaths at Milton, Wis., were reported to the train dispatcher's office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, but the wires were blown down by the storm before the report could be verified.

Wind Hurd at Chicago.

Severe weather conditions are reported all the way from the Rocky Mountains. At Chicago the wind obtained a sweep of 44 miles an hour, and in the Yellowstone Park and at Helena, Mont., the thermometer in the Government Weather Bureau registered 8 below zero.

At the Sault Ste. Marie Canal in Michigan more than an inch of rain fell. John Mahoney, a freight handler in Chicago, was overcome by the heat while at work in an open freight warehouse this afternoon. The Government thermometer registered 74 degrees at the time. This was the hottest November day since 1888, and the greatest number of prostrations occurred of any other November day on record.

Later on, however, a driving rain started. Vivid lightning and heavy thunder accompanied the downpour.

PATH MOWED THROUGH TOWN

Virginia, Ill., Stricken Suddenly, After Hot Day.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 11.—A tornado swooped down upon Virginia, Ill., at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, dealing destruction right and left and leaving ruin in its wake. A score of persons were seriously injured and the

(Continued on Page 4.)

HERO'S LIFE BASIS OF \$50,000 SUIT

SANTA ROSA CAPTAIN CHARGED WITH DARK BRUTALITY.

Parents of Second Mate of Wrecked Ship Say Faria Looked on as Helpless Man Drowned.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Fifty thousand dollars for the loss of a hero's life is demanded and charges of cowardice and dereliction of duty made against Captain J. O. Faria, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewson, in a suit filed today against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

It is an echo of the wreck of the Santa Rosa, on July 6, off Point Arguello. The complaint tells a story of bravery on the part of Second Mate Edwin E. Hewson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewson declare their son, obeying the orders of his commander, manned a boat with four seamen at considerable peril and pulled away from the wreck.

They charge that the second mate and the seamen who accompanied him were given no supplies. With the sea running mountain high, they are said to have battled for 12 hours, but the "tempest was such they could make no headway.

Finally their craft was capsized and the seven men left struggling in the water. The Santa Rosa had not gone down and Hewson, a powerful swimmer, according to his parents, struck out for the vessel. They allege Faria witnessed the fate of the men, but made no efforts to succor them. Hewson's parents charge that their son swam within hailing distance and, with the captain leaning on the rail of his ship watching him, cried for help; that Captain Faria remained unmoved by the despairing appeals of their son. They say this scene lasted 25 minutes, then Second Mate Hewson sank.

RODGERS WILL FLY TODAY

Protests of Ministers at Both Ends to Be Ignored.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 11.—Cal P. Rodgers will fly from Pasadena to this city tomorrow, despite ministerial protests at both ends of the journey. The protest of the Long Beach ministers addressed to Acting Mayor Windham was handed to the Chamber of Commerce but no action will be taken until the Mayor's return.

Just when this will be is doubtful, but it is said on good authority that the officials will do nothing to interfere with Rodgers' landing on the beach. Rodgers will start from Pasadena about 3:30 and arrive here about 4:15, completing his ocean-to-ocean flight.

BURGLAR TOLD TO MARRY

Seattle Judge Tells Man Selfishness Is Chief Weakness.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—If John Murray, a cook, 33 years old, will marry and settle down, he may possibly escape a term of active labor at the Walla Walla penitentiary. Judge Wilson R. Galy told absolutely promise it today when Murray was arraigned and pleaded guilty to burglary, but he advised Murray to get married and if this couldn't be accomplished, the court suggested that he get a canary bird or a dog, or both, so that he would have something to work for.

The court told Murray he was selfish.

HENS FLAUNT TRI-COLOR

"Patriots" Red of Head, White in Body and Blue of Tail.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal., Nov. 11.—Patriotism to the ultimate degree is exemplified in a new breed of hens now flaunting the National colors at the poultry farm of Dr. I. G. Royle, of this town. Bright red of head, pure white of body and indigo blue of tail, the fowls came into the world a short time ago. There are several of the vari-hued birds and Dr. Royle asserts that their extraordinary plumage is the result of long experimentation. He has named the new breed "Patriot."

ALDRICH STAUNCH IN OWN DEFENSE

Banks' Sway of Currency Held Safe.

KNOWLEDGE IS THEIR FORT

MacVeagh Declares Money Panic Is Unnecessary.

AMENDMENT IS SUGGESTED

Western Economic Society Hears Suggestions as to Reform in Banking and Currency Systems of Nation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Nelson W. Aldrich, chairman of the National Monetary Commission, defended his plan for a National currency reform tonight and answered numerous criticisms of the plan offered at today's session of the Western Economic Society.

Chief among the criticisms suggested by bankers and political economists had been: Danger of unrestrained inflation of credit; danger of control of the National Reserve Association passing into the hands of banks and need of specified gold reserve.

Bankers Held Responsible.

The objections of E. D. Hurlburt, a Chicago banker, and ex-Governor Folk, of Missouri, held the chief attention of the chairman of the commission. In the hands of the bankers of the country Mr. Aldrich placed most of the responsibility of seeing that an undue inflation might result from the passage of the bill.

"In the last analysis," he said, "the character of the National Reserve Association is the surest check on the expansion of credit. You cannot pass legislation which will give managers of institutions honesty and fidelity. Every bank in the United States depends upon the honesty and wisdom of its managers. Have you so little confidence in your associates as to think they are going to permit the country to be ruined by inflation?"

The purpose of the plan was to permit some expansion. You can't cure a condition like that of 1907 with expansion and extension of note issues. The limitations put on re-discounting by the plan, however, will serve to prevent dangerous expansion."

Answering the argument that the Government should have greater control of the association, Mr. Aldrich said:

Bankers Believed Capable. "The bankers are the sole stockholders. They are the owners. The association's functions are to preserve their own fortunes and the resources of their constituent banks. Do you think the men appointed by the President could manage the great financial institutions of the country better than the men who have spent their lives trying to find out how banks should be managed?"

"I do not. Times have recurred in each generation when someone wanted to put the issuing of currency into the hands of the Government. I expect the opposition of men who want to give the power to issue notes to the Government. I fought that fight years ago. If we are to have an issue whether the Government shall issue all money and control the banking machinery, let it come."

Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh, in an address, unqualifiedly endorsed the currency reform plan.

Mr. MacVeagh declared, however, that he believed the plan would be received with prejudice in Congress unless it contained provision to pre-

(Continued on Page 2.)

INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 84 degrees; minimum, 24 degrees. TODAY'S—no rain; not so cold; south-easterly wind.

Gipsy Smith. Evangelist visits County Jail and confers with prisoners. Section 1, page 1. He tells Portland ministers he is here to help, not hinder them. Section 1, page 1.

In address Gipsy tells his first meeting how he happened to come to Portland. Section 1, page 1.

Needs of Portland told by Gipsy Smith in sermon written for The Oregonian. Section 1, page 1.

Gestures used by Gipsy Smith help his utterances. Section 1, page 1.

Epigrams and characteristic sayings are features of Gipsy Smith's addresses. Section 1, page 1.

Revival programme is long. Section 1, page 1.

Foreign. Kaiser rebukes Crown Prince for ill-timed demonstration in Reichstag. Section 1, page 1.

Wilson's speech reek discovery of no material use. Section 1, page 2.

Federal Government would keep forest reserves complete. Section 1, page 13.

Domestic. Mrs. Van Allen blocks match of her father and fascinating Mrs. J. Barton French. Section 1, page 2.

Willard N. Dean gives wife until May to sue for divorce. Section 1, page 2.

Daughter of retired Naval officer leaves him alone to outwit her. Section 1, page 2.

McNamara prosecution said to hold theory that dynamite exploded gas. Section 1, page 2.

Sports. John Barrett urges low Panama Canal toll. Section 1, page 15.

Aldrich defends proposed currency system. Section 1, page 1.

Wilson's speech reek discovery of no material use. Section 1, page 2.

Federal Government would keep forest reserves complete. Section 1, page 13.

Domestic. Mrs. Van Allen blocks match of her father and fascinating Mrs. J. Barton French. Section 1, page 2.

Willard N. Dean gives wife until May to sue for divorce. Section 1, page 2.

Daughter of retired Naval officer leaves him alone to outwit her. Section 1, page 2.

McNamara prosecution said to hold theory that dynamite exploded gas. Section 1, page 2.

Sports. John Barrett urges low Panama Canal toll. Section 1, page 15.

Aldrich defends proposed currency system. Section 1, page 1.

Wilson's speech reek discovery of no material use. Section 1, page 2.

Federal Government would keep forest reserves complete. Section 1, page 13.

Domestic. Mrs. Van Allen blocks match of her father and fascinating Mrs. J. Barton French. Section 1, page 2.

Willard N. Dean gives wife until May to sue for divorce. Section 1, page 2.

Daughter of retired Naval officer leaves him alone to outwit her. Section 1, page 2.

McNamara prosecution said to hold theory that dynamite exploded gas. Section 1, page 2.

Sports. John Barrett urges low Panama Canal toll. Section 1, page 15.

CROWN OF INDIA TO BIND REALM CLOSER

British Rulers Sail to Coronation in East.

FLEET CONVOYS SOVEREIGN

King Sees New Feeling to Rise From Durbar Pomp.

GEORGE TACTFUL MASTER

Visit of Monarch to Far Eastern Ceremonial First in History, but Presages Trips to Other Parts of Huge Empire.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The richly equipped Medea, conveying King George and Queen Mary and escorted by a squadron of battleships, weighed anchor at Portsmouth this afternoon for the historic voyage to India, where their majesties will be the chief figures in the coronation Durbar, December 12.

The King and Queen left London in the morning. As this was their majesties' last appearance in the capital for nearly three months, their departure was made with much ceremony.

Accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, and escorted by Imperial Horse Guards, they drove in an open carriage by a roundabout way to Victoria Station. The streets were lined with people, who gave the royal party an enthusiastic send-off.

Queen Mother Says Farewell.

There was a great gathering at the station, those who had come to say farewell including Queen Mother Alexandra, other members of the royal family, the ministers, officials of the India office and diplomats, among the latter being the American Ambassador, Mr. Reid, with whom was Mrs. Reid.

While doubtless saddened by the thought of a long absence from England, the King and Queen seemed in the highest spirits.

Brilliant ceremonies and important duties lie ahead of them. They are about to inaugurate a new epoch in imperial history—an epoch which embodies the central intent of King George's reign.

Never before has a British sovereign left the English shores to be crowned in India. The plan originated with the present monarch, who brought his ministers, not all of whom were over-willing, into line with it.

More Confidence, King's Wish.

The King held that herein lay the real opportunity and usefulness on the part of the crown, which in modern days has lost much of its significance in the minds of practical men.

The presence of the Emperor and Empress in India, King George argued, would do more than anything else to secure the confidence of the leaders of Indian life and thus strengthen the imperial connection.

Further efforts to reinvigorate the crown may be expected from the King's initiative.

Nobody need be surprised if the new monarch in the not distant future is seen in other parts of the empire, notably Canada and Australia. Nor do these imperial tours exhaust King George's ideas of the service which the crown may render to Britain's "crowned commonwealth of autonomous nations."

George Uses Cable Tactfully.

George V has already become known as a monarch who knows how to use the telegraph and cable at opportune moments. It is believed that he has sent more telegrams of sympathy and congratulations in his short reign than King Edward sent in the nine

(Continued on Page 2.)

SOCIALIST LOSES BY TOSS OF COIN

DEMOCRAT BECOMES MAYOR OF M'KINLEY'S HOME TOWN.

Correction of Error First Makes Vote Tie; Then Candidates Decide by Lot.

CANTON, O., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—If Henry Schilling, the Socialist candidate for Mayor of this city, which still feels proud of having been the home of President McKinley, had called "Tails" instead of saying "Heads" this afternoon, Canton would have had a Socialist administration. As it is, the new Mayor will be Arthur Turnbull, who is a Democrat.

It was announced the night of election day that Schilling had been elected by the narrow margin of two votes. Then an error in the canvass was discovered when the canvassers met today. This cost the Socialist candidate two votes and made the result a tie.

The law provides that in the event of a tie the candidates may decide the issue by lot. Turnbull chose the method, the flipping of a silver dollar lent for the occasion by a disinterested and condescending bystander and guaranteed to have a head on one side and a tail on the other, and it fell to Schilling to guess how it was going to fall.

DEMONSTRATOR IS KILLED

Boy Would Show Another How to Operate "Safety" Revolver.

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 11.—George Bolger, aged 16 years, shot and killed himself in the woods half a mile from Everett today while showing a boy playmate, Arthur Humphreys, how to handle a hammerless safety revolver.

To convince his comrade how harmless the weapon was in experienced hands, Bolger pointed the pistol at his own head and pulled the trigger, supposing that the mechanism would prevent discharge. To young Humphreys' horror, the pistol was discharged, and Bolger fell with blood streaming from a bullet wound in the head.

Humphreys ran to town and notified a physician who went to the place of the accident in an automobile and brought back the body. He found that death must have been instantaneous.

CUSTOMERS OWN CLERKS

Handless Gold Hill Man Even Lets Buyers Make Change.

GOLD HILL, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—A store in which customers will help themselves to goods, make their own change, and enter their purchase in the day-book, has just been opened in Gold Hill. The line to be handled includes staple and fancy groceries for horses, cattle, pigs and chickens.

H. C. Raedel, who lost both his hands in an explosion of chemicals last winter, is the proprietor.

SHERIFF STEVENS HOME

Crime Similar to Hill Murder Investigated on Return Journey.

Sheriff Stevens returned last night from a month's absence in the East, where he visited relatives at his old home and also saw the world's baseball series at New York and Philadelphia.

On his way west Sheriff Stevens went to Colorado Springs to investigate a murder there that had many circumstances similar to the Hill murder, committed at Ardenwald last June.

WOMAN LEADS TEACHERS

Wisconsin Association Departs From Custom of Recent Years.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 11.—For the first time in many years a woman today was elected to head the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. The honor was bestowed on Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, superintendent of schools of Kenosha.

JAIL MADE CHEERY BY GIPSY SMITH

County Prisoners Grip Evangelist's Hand

MANY ARE MOVED TO TEARS

Mention of Mothers Reaches Heartstrings of All.

"WANDERING BOY" IS SUNG

Prison Cards Are Thrown Away at Sight of Renowned Exhorter Who Has Kind Word to Say to Each Unfortunate.

GIPSY SMITH MEETINGS TODAY. There will be two meetings at the Gipsy Smith tabernacle today, the first at 3 o'clock and the second at 7:30 o'clock. Streetcars run to Eighteenth and Morrison. The tabernacle is four blocks south. The doors open at 2:30 and 7 o'clock.

Strains of "Where Is My Boy Tonight" sung by Gipsy Smith yesterday afternoon in the County Jail with the prisoners gripped around him and after he had told the unfortunates a little "mother's boy" story of Portland brought some of the inmates sobbing to their knees, caused others to bury their faces in their bedclothes while one old-timer reached out a long arm and swept from the table the cards and money with which time was passed.

Induced on his way to the ministers' meeting to stop at the County Jail, the world-famous evangelist gripped the prisoners in a manner that equalled, if it did not surpass, his wonderful control of the enormous audience at the tabernacle the preceding night.

Message One of Hope.

There was not one word of threat and no suggestion of retribution was made. Gipsy Smith held out to the prisoners the picture of a merciful God, waiting, anxious to gather them inside the fold.

"I bring you a message of hope. It does not matter what your life has been; it does not matter how you have conducted yourself; I am here now to tell you of personal salvation," said the evangelist.

He did not notice the squalid cell in which the men were. The pity in the man reached into his voice. Tears were in his eyes as well as seeming to be in his utterances. As he talked, one old man staggered to a back part of the room in which the men were gathered and buried his face in his hands. Great sobs shook him.

"The Savior I preach, the Savior I love is as real, as I am," went on the stocky man as he wiped the tears which filled his eyes. "Down in your hearts you know your man."

Mothers Brought to Mind.

"Some of you have good old mothers who trust in you and love you and hope for you, haven't you?"

His hands stretched out in that gesture of appeal that could not be affected. His audience was not the kind before whom affection was necessary. The stage setting was not prepared. Until Gipsy Smith reached the jail he did not know the destination of the committee.

"When you were boys, wouldn't your mothers have been horror-stricken to see you here?"

By this time every single man was on the alert as the slow, vibrant voice seemed to burn into him.

"When I left England, a mother wrote to me. She said that if ever I reached Portland, Or., she wanted me to look up her boy. He was working here, she said. Today I found that boy. I went up to his room and what do you

(Concluded on Page 14.)

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS TAKES A FEW PICTORIAL FLYERS AT SOME TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

