

COOL BREEZE BREAKS DEADLY HEAT WAVE; CORONER HAS REST

Chicago Feels Relief After Many Days of Intense Suffering.

304 DEATHS REPORTED

Jam at Bathing Resorts So Great During Torrid Spell That Police Reserves Had to Clear Streets.

Chicago, July 31.—(U. S. S.)—The deadly heat that has swept the middle west for days was broken here today, the thermometer dropping to 81 degrees at 8 o'clock and a north wind bringing relief to the suffering thousands.

Reports to the coroner's office up to 10 a. m. today brought the total number of deaths from heat since Thursday up to 304.

Deaths toll in Chicago yesterday from the heat was 117. Ninety-nine babies have died since Friday night. The number of deaths in other cities throughout the middle west as a result of the heat were not obtainable. It was estimated, however, that they would add at least 150 to the list. Milwaukee alone reported 22 dead yesterday. Sunday was Milwaukee's hottest day in 45 years. It was 102 degrees by the government thermometer. Heat records for Chicago were smashed as far back as 1901. A temperature of 101 was recorded. In July, 1901, the mercury registered 102 degrees.

So great was the jam at bathing beaches here that police reserves were called to clear the streets leading to the beaches.

Gary, Ind., was the hottest place on the map with 116. Three died from the heat there. It was comparatively cool along the Mexican border. El Paso and San Antonio registering 88.

Sunday Saw Heat's Climax.

Chicago, July 31.—(U. S. S.)—The death dealing heat wave sweeping the middle west reached its climax Sunday. In Chicago the official weather bureau thermometer reached the high mark of 102 degrees.

At Clarendon Beach, the most frequented of the municipal bathing beaches, the official "high" was 112. Only once before in Chicago's history has today's heat record been exceeded. That was on July 21, 1901, when the official high temperature was 103.

Nor did Lake Michigan afford the needed relief. Its water registered 80 degrees temperature at a five foot depth at 4 o'clock. Normal temperature for the lake is 68 degrees.

Municipal and private beaches were mobbed by heat-crazed men, women and children. Crowds numbering 75,000 stormed Wilson, Clarendon and North Shore beaches, clamoring to be admitted to the water. They were fought back by attendants, supported by 1000 uniformed police, and finally were charged by squads of mounted police and driven from the gates. Riot call after riot call was turned in until finally Chief of Police Healy himself drafted the mounted police to restore order.

Heat Kills 28 in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 31.—(U. S. S.)—Twenty-eight deaths due to heat have been reported here in the last 24 hours.

A diaphragm and horn resembling a phonograph have been invented to make telephone relay instruments audible and save the use of additional sounders.

VENERABLE WOMAN BORN IN CALCUTTA



Mrs. Lucy Angelo Reynard.

Mrs. Lucy Angelo Reynard, 30 years old, for a long time a resident of Lewis, died at her home, 6012 East Eighty-seventh street S. E., July 23.

Mrs. Reynard had been in failing health for some time and her death was not unexpected. She was born in Calcutta, India, in August, 1885. With her parents, she left Calcutta in a sailing vessel for California in 1898. The trip was made by way of Cape Horn.

Mrs. Reynard's father had been somewhat of a traveler and some time after disposing of his land and mining interests, which he had acquired during his sojourn in California, decided that the family move to Oregon.

Mrs. Reynard is survived by Albert, Auburn, Georgia, Charles W. and Frank E. Reynard, and Mrs. Wainite Glisan, all of Portland.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO ENLIST EMPLOYEES IN PREPAREDNESS PLAN

Will Be Asked by Railroads to Join Provisional Regiments, Says Superintendent.

Murfreesboro, Ill., July 31.—(U. S. S.)—The Illinois Central railroad has launched a campaign along its entire route to enlist employees in provisional regiments as part of the nation-wide preparedness plan. Division Superintendent W. S. Williams outlined the plan as follows:

"All able-bodied men in the employ of the company will be asked to enlist for a period of five years. The men will be taken from all departments of the service and will be used in manning military trains and constructing new military roads in case of war. For 30 days each year the company's employees will go into camp for military training with division superintendents as captains and dispatchers as lieutenants. The men will receive their regular salary while in camp."

The war department has given its official sanction to the move and agreed to pay the men an equal amount in case of war or invasion. The men will receive the same remuneration while they are in training camp.

SWIFT & CO. HAS SET ASIDE \$2,000,000 TO PENSION EMPLOYEES

Company Contributes All and About 30,000 People Eligible to Receive Benefit.

30 EMPLOYEES IN OREGON

About 100 Will Benefit, Including Families—Branches in Portland and Other Coast Cities.

Chicago, July 31.—(U. S. S.)—Swift & Co., packers, today announced a \$2,000,000 pension plan for employees, including those in the main plants here and in branch houses all over the country.

A notable feature is that employees do not contribute to the fund. Swift officials estimated that \$400,000 a year in addition to the income of the \$2,000,000 initiative fund will be required to conduct the system. About 38,000 men and women will come under the plan tomorrow, when it will go into operation.

Men in the employ of the company 25 years, who have reached the age of 60, may be pensioned. When they reach the age of 65 they must retire on pension. Women's ages are fixed at five years less than men's. Pensioned employees who have served less than 25 years are provided.

No pension will be less than \$240 per year, and none over \$500 a year. In general, pensions are to be one half of the average salary received by the employee for the five years preceding retirement.

The pension plan will affect about 100 people in Oregon, 30 of whom are employees of the Portland plant and branches in Ashland, Klamath Falls and Coquille. The remaining 70 are members of employees' families.

DEMOCRATS OF SENATE TO ACT ON CHILD LABOR

(Continued From Page One.)

the most perplexing problems that ever beset a chief executive and entered the lists as the champion of tiny tots of industry who are incapable of waging their own battles." Senator Simmons and Overman of North Carolina, two of the most influential members of the majority of the senate, were opposed to the bill. After the president's veto to the capitol they announced they would be content with voting against it and would offer no obstruction.

Urges Action by Democrats.

Senator Smith of South Carolina and Smith and Hardwick of Georgia were also opposed, the latter most violently. Smith of Georgia, who was supported by declaring that, while he still doubted the constitutionality of such legislation, it is bound to come, and he did not think the Democrats should allow the Republicans to take the credit of forcing it in the senate. The Democrats should "keep hold of the bill and pass it," he urged.

This was the view that prevailed, and prevailed so strongly that it was unnecessary to have a vote in the caucus. Like the demand for regulation of the railroads, which was also fought by constitutional lawyers of the senate, it was "bound to come." It was President Wilson's firmness that prevented delay in its coming.

The extent of Republican opposition will not be fully disclosed until the time comes for vote. Brandegee of Connecticut is against it, and Lipitt

of Rhode Island was opposed to it in committee. But Republicans have been changing their minds upon it since the days when Senator Chandler of Indiana tried to get a Republican senate to enact it. He could then obtain only a scant hearing, but Republican leaders now are saying it will not do for the party to oppose it.

OREGON CITY'S NEED FOR NEW POSTOFFICE IS MOST PRESSING

Washington, July 31.—It appears that in providing for a public building and site at Oregon City, Or., and only for a site at Corvallis, the public buildings committee of the house had in mind the greater cost of rental quarters now in use in the two Oregon cities, and the fact that the Oregon City quarters are notoriously unfitted for the use required.

It is in cases in which the postoffice receipts were largest as compared with other cities in the same congressional district were preferred in the public buildings bill. Corvallis is far ahead of Oregon City in that respect, and the exception was made for the reasons stated. There will be a greater immediate saving for the government and continued use of the quarters at Corvallis will cause less inconvenience than at Oregon City.

If the public buildings bill is passed at the next session, as seems probable, the money for the building at Oregon City, which will also house the land office, will become available early next year, but unless there is unusual speed in preparing plans, the contract is not likely to be let until 1918. Following in natural order, the Corvallis building will not begin to rise until a year after that, for not until another public buildings bill is passed by the next congress will funds for anything more than the site be available.

While the bill recently reported carries \$25,000 for a building at St. Johns, the final fate of that appropriation is likely to depend upon the determination by the postoffice department as to whether or not the erection of branch postoffices.

When the site for St. Johns was authorized Portland and St. Johns separate municipalities. The attention of the committee was not called to the fact that the two cities have since consolidated, and the erection of a building was provided for as a matter of course. If the department decides that it will not recommend buildings in such cases, and so informs congress at the next session, the appropriation for St. Johns may melt away.

Pending the receipt of positive word from the department, Representative McArthur decided to "get while the getting was good," and he introduced included figures for St. Johns. The appropriation may not hold, ultimately, because of the reasons cited.

SUBMARINE BASE IN COLUMBIA URGED BY OREGON MEMBERS

Washington, July 31.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The fight over the naval appropriation bill is far from ended. In the tussle that will take place in conference, there will be many changes from the measure as it passed the senate.

Such provisions as those for the submarine base at mouth of the Columbia will be subject to the game of give and take. This is, comparatively speaking, a small issue, but there are many other things going on here and there the senate has tackled on amendments calling for hundreds of thousands, each of which will be contested for by certain senators, but some of which are likely to be sacrificed in the struggle.

Too much reliance should not be placed upon the reports that the house conferees will agree to the provision for the Columbia base. They may, and they may not. The majority of them are noncommittal, merely promising to give it full consideration. Representatives Sinnott and McArthur have been presenting arguments for the base to the conferees, and they will not be permitted to forget.

Chief interest in the bill naturally centers in the big building program, and on that the most of the discussion turns. There are other features of lively controversy, also, such as the senate provision for 82 rear-admirals, instead of 26.

Reynolds of Indiana, is at the head of the battle line opposed to these rear-admirals. He declares the bill is top-heavy with admirals. In five years there will be long lines of them, he pictures, drawing pay out the retired list, without any discernible benefit to the navy.

Deed to Tell Property Price.

Washington, July 31.—A bill requiring the full consideration paid for real property to be stated in the deed, accompanied by an affidavit that the amount named is the actual sum paid, has been ordered favorably reported by the District of Columbia committee in the house. It would apply to all conveyances of real estate in the district.

The bill was introduced by Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the committee, at the request of the commissioners of the district, who argue that the nation should have an example to the states in making facts regarding real estate sales available to the public.

In addition to penalties for violation, the bill further aims to make enforcement secure by providing that no lien greater than the consideration expressed in the deed shall be enforceable, nor shall a greater amount than the amount be collectable against the purchaser.

Myers Bill in December.

Washington, July 31.—The Myers water power bill is to be taken up in the senate next December, following the general leasing bill for public lands. This is the decision of the Democratic caucus, and is believed to insure the enactment of water power legislation before the present congress ends its term.

The Myers bill is one framed by the senate committee on public lands as a substitute for the Ferris bill, passed by the house.

Carranza Receives U. S. Reply to Note

Mexico City, July 31.—(U. S. S.)—The American reply to First Chief Carranza's note has just been received at the foreign office. It was transmitted at once to Carranza for consideration. Further than that Washington agrees to all suggestions of the Carranza government, and that a prompt reply would be sent to Carranza naming the Mexican members of the commission and suggesting a place of meeting, no statement was given out. No statement is expected from Carranza until the note has been considered by the cabinet meeting today.

IDAHO MAN KILLED WHEN ENGINE HITS AUTO AT CROSSING

Frank Wigant Dead and One Other May Succumb as Result of Injuries.

Huntington, Or., July 31.—A. V. Robinson and Frank Wigant, both of Meridian, Idaho, while on their way to Battleground, Wash., in a touring automobile to return with their wives, were struck by an engine at a crossing above Huntington.

Wigant was instantly killed and Robinson was fatally injured. The auto was demolished.

Motorcyclist Injured.

R. W. Loveland, 311 Botwick avenue, aged 25, a switchman, was taken to Good Samaritan hospital yesterday afternoon, his left leg broken below the knee as the result of the motorcycle he was riding colliding with an auto driven by Mrs. Bertha Cooper, Mallory hotel.

The accident occurred at Ninth street and Sandy boulevard, when Loveland attempted to pass the car ahead of him, running into Mrs. Cooper's car coming from the other direction. Loveland was taken to the hospital by another car. His brother, who was riding with him, was but slightly bruised.

BRITISH ARE FIGHTING AT GUILLEMONT WITH HOT SUN LOOKING ON

(Continued From Page One.)

they had reached in a previous attack. This time, according to last reports, they are still holding it. Some got into the town of Guillemont, reaching the church spire, the Germans, swarming from their dugouts, contested every point.

The Germans outnumbered the advance party, which fought against the foe in one end-to-end hidden-and-seek conflicts in the village ruins which have become common—a battle of indestructible ferocity.

The attackers finally were forced to retire to the edge of Guillemont, but made good a considerable advance to the southward, on the flank of the town, where through a night of hot fighting they continued to hold their gains.

The British gunners, stripped to the waist, kept on serving their guns at top speed, every breath coming hard in oppressive air, the mixture of dust and shell smoke.

DELVILLE WOOD HAS BEEN CAPTURED AND LOST 4 TIMES NOW

By Philip Gibbs.

With British armies in the field, July 21 (U. S. S.)—I have already described, in a previous dispatch, the great difficulties that confronted the British in Longueval and Delville wood. The British bombardment, which began early in the morning of July 27, is enormously effective. The concentration of the fire upon Delville wood is almost twice as heavy as any bombardment upon any position since the beginning of this series of battles.

It was arranged in a progressive series of barrages by every kind of gun and howitzer, so that there are not two yards of ground uncovered by explosive along the breadth of the wood. The British infantry advanced stage by stage, behind British shell fire—a very simple thing to write or read, but not a very simple thing for the troops walking under the hurricane of shells and depending for their lives upon the scientific accuracy of the gunners calculating the range and the time fuses of the shells behind the line and unable to see the infantry advance to attack.

Advanced in Little Groups. The British did not go through Delville wood in one of those fine, cheering rushes which are drawn sometimes by imaginative artists and which sometimes, but not often, happen. They went in scattered groups, keeping in touch but in extended order, and scrambling, stumbling and crawling forward as best they could in a place which had not a clear track.

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grenade attack west of Vauxchaper was unsuccessful."

Allies Attacks Repulsed. Berlin, July 31.—(U. P.)—Anglo-French attacks through the morning, along the front from Longueval to the Somme, were everywhere repulsed with sanguinary loss, according to the war office statement today.

In the eastern fighting zone, also, the war office declared, Russian attacks had been repulsed. "Northwest and west of Buczacz," the statement asserted, "the enemy penetrated our first line, but were driven back. All attacks were victoriously repulsed."

The Paris police recently captured a burglar who used a stethoscope to hear the sounds made by combination locks on safes to enable him to open them.

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—The short sacques are of white lawn embroidery and lace trimmed.

Regular to 98c... 69c
Regular to 2.00... 98c
Regular to 2.75... \$1.49
Regular to 3.75... \$1.98
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The Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store Offers TWO NEW MODELS Tailored White Tub Skirts OF WHITE CORDURY and GOLFINE —Made in the newest flare style, with deep pockets and pearl button trimmings.

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Boys' Tub Suits —Of galatea, Palm Beach, drill and poplin, in the middy or Billy Boy style, in plain or striped, and contrasting collars and cuffs to match. Sizes 2-12 to 8 Years At the Very Special Price \$1.19 ALL OUR BOYS' STRAW HATS, NEWEST MODELS, ONE FOURTH OFF —Fourth Floor

Closing Out Prices on Sulkies and Baby Buggies —Ten sulkies with steel frames and black enamel, and 5 collapsible sulkies with adjustable back, 5 collapsible go-carts with upholstered leather seat.

\$3.00 Sulkies \$1.73
\$6.00 Sulkies \$4.45
\$5 Go-Carts \$3.45 —Fifth Floor

\$1 Double Faced RECORDS Imported English —Special

Economy Basement Store "Where you spend the least and get the most for it"

Children's Parasols Regular Price 25c —In regular shape, with straight or crook handles. In white and colors. Very Special 17c

Play Time Overalls Regular Price 75c —In sizes 2 to 8 years. Of navy denim or with stripes and long or short sleeves. Navy or red band trimmings. Very Special 59c

Bath Mats —Slightly imperfect. In pink, light blue, Copenhagen, lavender, drab and green. \$1.00 Bath Mats 79c Regular 65c Bath Mats 44c

Every Trimmed Hat In the Economy Basement Selling to \$5.00 \$1.00

NO PHONE ORDERS FOR ECONOMY SALES

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