

SCORES KILLED, NATION-WIDE TORNADO

93 KNOWN DEAD MIDDLE WEST, 78 IN THE SOUTH, PROPERTY LOSS GROWING

Unprecedented Wind Storms Lay Waste to Vast District—Thousands Homeless—Property Totalling Millions Destroyed in Twisters, Which Visit Various Parts of Middle West and South—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia and Alabama Suffer Most Severely—Floods Add to Suffering—29 Killed in Chicago and Suburbs—Elgin, Illinois Suffers Worst Catastrophe in History.

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—With wire communication gradually being restored with the various sections of the middle west states, which were swept by the tornado yesterday, the known dead at noon today was placed at 93. Late reports from Ohio indicated 26 lives were lost, while Indiana reported 27 and Michigan 9.

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 29.—With 78 dead, several hundred injured and thousands rendered homeless, the list of casualties growing out of the tornadoes which swept sections of Georgia and Alabama yesterday continued to grow today. Additions to the list are expected as wire communication with stricken communities is re-covered. Casualties: La Grange, Ga., 50 dead, 100 injured.

West Point, Ga., 10 dead, injured unknown. Milner, Ga., one dead. Macon, Ga., one dead, number injured. Agricola, Ala., five dead, several injured.

Alexander City, Ala., 11 dead. Communications Cut West Point, Ga., still was cut off from communication at noon today. The last report was received from there at 5 o'clock this morning by the Red Cross headquarters here, stating the pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee river had been washed away.

Telephone reports from La Grange today, where the loss of life was heaviest stated that of the fifty dead there, 25 or 30 of the victims were white. There were eighty wounded in the hospitals and a score or more being cared for in private homes. The property damage was estimated at \$500,000. More than 100 homes were reported destroyed.

The property damage at Macon was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars and at Washington, Ga., \$200,000. The Ocklawaha river at Macon was out of its banks.

Eight Dead at Elgin ELGIN, Ill., Mar. 29.—Elgin today began digging itself out from the wreckage of yesterday's disastrous tornado, which claimed eight lives, injured more than 100 and did damage to property estimated at \$4,000,000. Merchants and professional men joined hundreds of laborers in clearing the streets today.

Many guardsmen and ex-soldiers on patrol last night laid aside their rifles at dawn and with picks and shovels, attacked the heap of brick, timbers and shattered glass. Several blocks of the business district where the damage was greatest, remain roped off this morning while workmen prepared to raze the tottering wrecks.

A three-story brick business block was totally destroyed and in falling crushed an adjoining shoe store. City Is Paralyzed Efforts to restore light and power facilities have proven unavailing and Elgin remains without lights. All factories without their own power are shut down. No newspapers can be printed today.

The night passed quietly and there were no reports of attempted looting. Elgin remained cut off from surrounding towns and roads rendered impassable by yesterday's torrential downpours make it impossible to determine the damage in the outlying districts. The few persons who have been able to reach Elgin report farm houses and dairy barns blown down, with heavy loss to cattle.

Seven Dead in Lima LIMA, O., Mar. 29.—Seven persons dead and immense property damage was the toll of last night's windstorm over this section of the state. Three were killed at Van Wert, three at Moulton and one at Lima.

which swept this section late yesterday were placed today at about fifty dead and 100 to 125 injured. Approximately one hundred homes were destroyed and the property damage is estimated at \$500,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 29.—Because of demoralized wire conditions few additional details of last night's tornado which struck Georgia and the eastern part of Alabama had come in early today. The death list still stood at approximately forty, with many hundreds injured. Property damage was expected to run well into the millions.

La Grange, Ga., seemed to catch the brunt of the storm. Twenty-one bodies have been found there and it was believed the total dead would be almost double that number. West Point, Ga., also was hard hit, ten persons being reported dead there. Agrocola, a small settlement in Alabama had a death list of five.

Reports from virtually all over both Georgia and Alabama told of heavy downpours of rain and winds that reached cyclonic velocity. In many places buildings were razed or their roofs were carried away, trees were uprooted and havoc was wrought generally. It was feared the rains would cause the rivers to overflow their banks and add to the suffering.

Railroad, telephone and telegraph service today either was suspended or greatly impaired and last night many places were in total darkness as electric wires were down or powerhouses wrecked.

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—Material augmentation of the known death list of 77 and property damage estimates of many millions of dollars loomed today when restoration of wire communication would permit compilation of accurate reports from the six central west states hit by a series of tornadoes yesterday.

The most foreboding rumors early today from the southern Michigan peninsula and the rural districts of Indiana and Ohio. In those states wires were prostrated in every direction and it was said it might be days before some of the communities were heard from.

The Chicago district, with 29 deaths, was the heaviest suffering, according to reports early today. The remainder of the known death list follows: West Liberty, Ind., 7; Benton, Mich., 7; Zula, Ind., 5; Nashville, Ohio, 4; Greenville, Ohio, 4; Sylvania, Ohio, 2; Geneva, Ohio, 2; Toledo, Ohio, 2; Raab's Corner, Ohio, 2; Monroe, Ind., 3, and one each at Greenville, Ind.; Townley, Ind.; Hart, Mich.; East Troy, Wis.; Cleveland, O., and St. Louis, Mo.

Thousands Homeless Thousands of persons were made homeless by destruction of dwellings through the six states and outside relief was necessary for a number of places. Elgin, Ill., thirty miles west of Chicago, where eight persons were killed suffered approximately \$4,000,000 damage when the tornado wrecked a large portion of the business quarter and part of the residence section.

Military law was declared in Elgin and former service men volunteered to preserve order and prevent looting. From Elgin the tornado swept northward around Chicago, smashing thru Melrose Park, Evanston, Wilmette and other suburbs with a trail of wreckage and deaths. Soldiers of a National Guard regiment which was called out when the extent of the damage became known, also assumed control at Melrose Park and Wilmette.

Rural Districts Suffer The twisters which swept thru Michigan and Ohio and Indiana apparently were distinct from the Illinois storm. In each instance, however, it was (Continued on Page Six)

OREGON MOONSHINERS ARE GIVEN PARDONS BY PRESIDENT WILSON

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 29.—What are said to be the first presidential pardons for accused moonshiners since national prohibition went into effect were recorded today in federal court here. John M. Davis and R. E. Long, both charged with operating whiskey stills were pardoned by President Wilson. Both men had been sentenced some time ago, Davis of Beaverton to six months in jail and a fine of \$500; Long to thirty days and a fine of \$100. Both alleged violators were first offenders, according to internal revenue officers.

PREMIER NITTI OFFERS PLANS OF SETTLEMENT

Italian Leader Expresses His Friendship for Jugo Slavs—Willing to Give Up Fiume if Treaty of London Is Carried Out in Other Particulars—Socialists Object.

ROME, Mar. 28.—Premier Nitti declared in the chamber of deputies today that he had never regarded the Jugo-Slavs as enemies, but had regarded them as friends. He expressed hope that they would soon partake of Italian economic and cultural advantages, and denoted what he described as "a dangerous press campaign which is calculated to foster distrust among the Jugo-Slavs."

While anxious to bring about a friendly understanding with the Jugo-Slavs, he declared, "there is another solution, to demand the enforcement of the pact of London. France and Great Britain have stated that if Italy desired not refuse as they hold themselves bound by it. If Italy is compelled to demand the carrying out of the convention it will be necessary to ask its complete enforcement without including Fiume."

Signor Nitti commented that section of the press demanding the pact, and also Fiume and said he had told the supreme allied council in London that if Italy required the enforcement of the treaty, she would concede autonomy to Dalmatia.

"If no other agreement can be reached," he continued, "a third solution of the Adriatic question may be to accept, with suitable modifications, proposals formulated by Great Britain, and France. This solution is desired still less by Jugo-Slavia than by Italy, but nevertheless it is necessary to keep it in mind while continuing our efforts to reach an adjustment by an amicable understanding with the Jugo-Slavs."

HOOVER WIRES WEST HE'S NOT CANDIDATE

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 29.—Herbert Hoover has absolutely refused to allow his name to be placed on the democratic ballot as candidate for the presidential nomination according to a telegram from him to former governor Oswald West, received by Mr. West here today. In the six week's campaign culminating in the capture of Novorossisk and the occupation of the Northern Caucasus, the bolshevik captured rich oil wells from General Denikin's troops, took 12,000 officers and 100,000 men and secured an enormous quantity of booty, according to a Russian bolshevik wireless communication received in London yesterday.

SUBMARINE FORCE U. S. INADEQUATE

Rear Admiral Grant Tells Senate Committee Took Two Years to Convince Navy Board of Need of Larger U-Boats—Many Submarines Not even Sea Worthy—Describes Trip to Azores as Evidence Supporting Statement.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—The navy's submarine force was entirely inadequate to meet the demands of war against Germany, Rear Admiral A. W. Grant, formerly in command of the Atlantic fleet submarine force, testified today before the senate committee investigating the navy's conduct of the war. The submarines, he said, were too small, of widely different types, of small radius of action, inadequately armed and poorly designed as to engines.

"It took nearly two years of propaganda to get the navy department to realize the importance of building submarines capable of combatting the 800 ton German U-boats," the witness declared. Admiral Grant said that soon after the United States entered the war he was instructed to prepare and send 15 submarines abroad. He told the department, he declared, that if such an expedition arrived at the Azores islands safely the vessels would have to be laid up for repairs virtually all of the time as they had been since they were commissioned.

Four submarines of the "K" type finally started overseas, the admiral said, although one had to be towed because neither engine would run. He read the log of the trip to show the continued engine troubles and minor casualties that characterized the voyage. When the submarines reached the Azores the K-1 was entirely disabled, the officer said, the K-2 was available for limited service, the K-5 slightly better off and the K-6 entirely ready for duty.

LATEST NEWS OF THE STATE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Mar. 29.—Forty head of purebred Hereford cattle were sold here Saturday afternoon at public auction by Andrew and Garrett Blokland. The bidding was very low.

Bidders from Union county, Bend and Baker, bought the stock, the total amount raised by the sale being \$19,880. The highest bid for any of the animals was by Guy Glenn, who paid \$800 for one choice bull.

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 29.—Two new sawmills will be erected in the upper Willamette country southeast of Eugene at once, according to an announcement made here today. E. E. Smith and associates, under the name of the Oak Ridge Lumber company and who recently bought 7,000,000 feet of government timber on Salmon Creek above that town, have bought the machinery for a mill of 35,000 feet capacity. The other mill will be erected by the Edwards Lumber company at Lundax and this plant will have a capacity of 25,000 feet.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 29.—Fourteen cents a pound is being offered by Salem buyers for the strawberry crop for 1920, according to an announcement made here today. Several contracts at this price have been executed while other growers are said to be considering the offer. It is said that the product is for shipment to eastern markets for use of a fruit juice corporation.

Eight thousand Armenians were massacred at Marash last month and fifteen Turks were killed during the disorders, according to estimates of casualties received in Constantinople from Armenians. There are 19,000 Armenian refugees in Marash of whom 2,000 are under American care.

I. W. W. WHO PROCLAIMS HIMSELF A KING IS SHOT BY 2 DEPUTIES

SEATTLE, Mar. 29.—Tom Legg, 39, Industrial Worker of the World, was in a Seattle hospital today suffering from two bullet wounds inflicted by deputy sheriffs when they arrested him yesterday at Issaquah, Wash., near here, where he had openly proclaimed himself as "king" and had fired on several residents and into a number of homes. Legg paraded the Issaquah streets for an hour driving all pedestrians to cover.

C. OF COMMERCE DRIVE SWEEPS OVER THE TOP

Campaign Ends With 401 Members of New Organization. One Over Goal Set—Budget Drive Lags, But Work Will Be Continued—Sheldon Side Wins Honors.

Table with 4 columns: Captains, Previous, Today, Total. Rows include Women's Division, Major Domergue's Division, Major Ben Sheldon's Division, and BUDGET Women's Division.

Order Soon Restored BERLIN, Mar. 29.—The news from the Ruhr industrial district, the Rhineland in general and from Westphalia permits the conclusion that order will be gradually restored in those regions, where rebellious forces of workmen have been operating, it was declared today.

At a meeting held Sunday at Hagen, Westphalia, the three socialist parties decided to withdraw from the Muelheim headquarters, the seat of the rebel control and if necessary to fight the Muelheim faction under republican leadership, Hagen dispatches said. The behavior of this faction, characterized as "anarchistic" was declared to be held by socialists as constituting a danger to the industrial region.

Fighting Quiets Down COPENHAGEN, Mar. 29.—Many of the majority socialists who have been in the ranks of the rebellious workmen in the Ruhr district of Germany have quit the fighting front and now are being followed in their action by the independent socialists, according to a telegram from Muenster today.

The manager of the Krupp plant at Essen denies that the plant is manufacturing munitions for the insurgents. The executive council of the Essen workmen has withdrawn its order permitting the seizure of food in private houses, the message adds, because the privilege had been made a

Continue on Budget While the intensive drive closed with the luncheon at the Holland Hotel today, membership and budget will continue to be great in awaking as a result of the great civic awakening brought about thru this campaign.

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GERMAN TROOPS ENTER OCCUPIED ZONE WITH OUT LEAVE OF ALLIES

France Alarmed at Action Appeals to Supreme Council in London—No Excuse Whatever for Sending of Troops Declares Paris—International Strife in Germany Quiets Down With Government Winning All Along the Line—Communists Anxious for Peace as Soon as Possible—Radicals May Call Second Strike—Ebert Demands Unconditional Recognition and Restoration of Police Powers.

PARIS, Mar. 28.—Absolute condemnation of the plundering of the bet- ter class houses for valuables. A dispatch to the Politiken from Muenster says that General von Watter's troops opposing the insurrectionists number 35,000 men and that reinforcements are arriving daily.

Legion Not Satisfied BERLIN, Mar. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—One of the leaders of the majority socialist party, asked by the correspondent tonight as to whether Carl Rudolph Legien, president of the German federation of trades unions, had made a definite peace with the government, said: "Legien is anything but satisfied with the reconstruction cabinet."

Legien is out of tune with the entire solution of the recent political crisis, the correspondent was told, and was only reconciled to it by his conviction that a coalition block was the only possible basis of a stable government.

Legien wisely made himself the spokesman for the radical elements as well," the correspondent's informant stated. He added that the labor leaders recognize the immediate need of holding the erratic labor elements in check.

Rumors were current in Berlin tonight that the radicals under Ernest Daumig, with the assistance of the communists, would attempt to force another general strike in an effort to extort still further concessions from the government. Responsible labor leaders declare the movement would be doomed to failure as moderate elements would antagonize it.

Furthermore, it was stated, the workmen prefer to rather higher wages rather than strike.

ESSEN, Mar. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—A conference held in Essen today between representatives of the Berlin government and the communists in the Ruhr region heard Paul Levy of Frankfurt, president of the communist party of West Germany declare his party could not win its fight under the present conditions.

"We want to break off this fight as soon as we can," were Herr Levy's words. "We cannot fight singlehanded against the rest of Germany."

The spokesman for the communists declared what his faction objected to was militarism. Herr Levy insisted that the outcome of the movement in the industrial field might have been different if the men had not spent their enthusiasm in the general strike.

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STRIKE THREATENS TO CLOSE CHICAGO PACKING HOUSES

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—Nearly fifty thousand employes of packing companies here will be thrown out of work if the workers of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, who went on strike Saturday at midnight remain out, packing companies' officials said today.

"We have enough livestock on hand for today," said an official of Armour and company. "After that we must gradually close down if the strike continues, and a week will see all departments of the plant closed."

The Chicago Junction railroad has notified railroads here that no livestock for the Chicago market, other than horses will be accepted. Stock in transit to Chicago will be handled as conditions permit.

Packing company officials say that the number of men on strike is only about 900. This includes the stock handlers, the cleaners and the unloading men.

Officials of the stockyards company admit that all of the men are out. Their employees say they are striking for an increase of \$30 to \$45 a month and the elimination of Sunday work. At present they are receiving from \$115 to \$154 a month with time and one half for overtime, according to the company officials.