

GRIM REPORTS BROUGHT BACK FROM INLAND

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drinking water again, although it is only issued two hours daily.

Grain Task Starts

The work of burying the dead is being carried on as fast as the army can get rescue workers into the stricken settlements.

Thus far, only the locality around the capital can be reported upon with any exactness, but the isolated villagers are handling their own work of covering up the ravages of the 25-inch-in-24 hours rainfall of last Wednesday.

The flying fields can be used again today, and the government is depending completely on airplanes to establish contact with the out-lying districts.

Lakes Guila and Coatepeque have risen far over their banks and swept away every vestige of civilization around their shores.

Agriculture Destroyed

Airplane observers flying over the International Railroad of Central America, which has been completely washed out for long sections, saw the International train lying upside down several hundred feet from where the mountain track had been.

Practically all the agriculture in El Salvador has been wiped out.

Federal decrees are guarding against profiteering.

The main fear at the present time is that the destruction of sanitary facilities and the presence of many unburied bodies may cause a pestilence.

In order to provide as much emergency transportation by truck and airplane as possible the government has confiscated all the gasoline in the capital.

BOSTON, Mass., June 11. (AP)—The entire community of Ocotepeque, Honduras, has been wiped out and 500 persons drowned by a flood, a radio report to the United Fruit company headquarters here today stated.

Air Crashes Kill Fifteen

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state, at the other end of the American continent, a Pan-American-Grace Airways liner crashed into a small lake in Argentina, killing three.

The Argentine plane was piloted by Charles F. Lindbergh of Los Angeles. Meanwhile Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh tried out the proud new giant S-42 flying boat of Pan-American Airways, Inc., at Bridgeport, Conn. It is intended to fly the South American air route faster than any commercial ships ever before have traveled.

VICTIMS' WIVES COLLAPSE

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 11. (AP)—Breaking under the strain of long waiting for word as to the fate of their husbands, the wives of three Buffalo passengers of the American Airlines plane today were confined to their homes under care of physicians.

All three, Mrs. Harold C. Coppins, Mrs. William A. Casa and Mrs. William B. Bader, up until late last night, spent practically all their time either at the Buffalo airport or by their telephones waiting for word as to the fate of their husbands.

Another relative of Coppins, George Jennings, of Tucson, Ariz., a brother-in-law, spent Sunday afternoon and evening sitting by the Associated Press machines in a newspaper office waiting for the flash that would give some definite word.

FLIERS REACH ROME

ROME, June 11. (AP)—The Trans-Atlantic airplane, Leonardo da Vinci, bearing Capt. George Pond and Cesare Sabelli, landed here at 8:12 p. m. today after a flight from Lympne, England.

The fliers were welcomed by General Valde, under-secretary of aviation, and a committee of high generals of the air corps.

The two will be entertained by the government.

Solons Start Tugwell Probe

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had answered the questions repeatedly.

Clashes Feature Session

"He has said he believes in the constitution and is against the Russian system," Wheeler contended.

"Against the Russian system for the United States," Tugwell amended.

The hearing was featured by much bickering in the committee, leading sections of the audience to cheer now for Byrd, now for Chairman Smith and now for Tugwell.

Senators Wheeler and Murphy (D-Iowa) objected to long speeches by Byrd and Smith, and gave-and-take, prompting Senator Barkley (D-Ala.) to call the proceeding a "public circus."

Tugwell Reviews Life

Tugwell detailed his life and experience and something of his philosophy. Dispute was prompted by his upholding of the administration request for strengthening of the agricultural adjustment law.

Senator Byrd contended the committee had been misled on the proposed amendments by Tugwell saying they were only "clarifying" clauses.

Return Home—Mrs. J. E. Williams of Chillicothe, with her twin sons, Robert Lee and Ronald Lee, left Klamath Valley hospital Monday to return to their home in Chillicothe. The babies were born on May 18.

Germany now is producing sugar from wood.

"Fair Enough," Says Joe



Joe Hrab will probably see more of Chicago's Century of Progress this year than anyone else, for his job is washing windows on the Sky Ride tower. Here's Joe with 600 feet of very thin air between him and the fair grounds, spread along the Chicago lakefront below.

Maddened Killer Slashes Victims With Crude Knife

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automobile and slashed Mrs. Amantini to death.

Miss Fazio leaped from the machine and attempted to escape. The killer pursued her, and stabbed her repeatedly. Then the maddened man fled from the scene.

Sheriff Leavitt said Alois was found about an hour later, hiding in a lumber pile. He was taken immediately to jail and Attorney Grover C. Julian began to question him. Julian said the man denied he knew anything about the quintuple killings.

Theory Studied

The district attorney and Sheriff Leavitt advanced the theory that the killer and the younger Fazio had been keeping company with the same young woman and that jealousy might have prompted the slayings.

Officers found the knife used in the killings near one of the badly slashed bodies. The weapon had been fashioned from the blade of a plane.

Portland Police Refute Charges

PORTLAND, June 11. (UP)—Hearing of 12 policemen on charges of negligence of duty during a waterfront disturbance Thursday, was adjourned Saturday until Monday.

Sine of the accused officers testified today. All denied the charges. The officers were relieved from duty Friday by Mayor Carson, who ordered the hearing. They were charged specifically with neglect of duty in permitting striking seamen to forcibly eject 24 seamen of the oil tanker Keweenaw from the city.

Paper's Quality Bothers Blind

WASHINGTON (UP)—A poor quality of paper can be just as troublesome to blind readers as it sometimes is to visual readers, the bureau of standards reports. As a result the bureau has determined on using only high quality Braille process books for the blind. The sensitive fingers of blind readers, the bureau reported, are as irritated by poor quality of the raised dots forming the symbols read by the finger tips, as the eyes of visual readers are fatigued by glare from excessive paper gloss. The bureau found some of the papers too hard and the raised dots had harsh cracked surfaces. Other papers were too soft and the indentations collapsed under the reader's fingers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (P)—The Examiner today said life insurance company officials in San Francisco claimed to have definite information that Leo Schlesinger, member of a widely known Pacific Coast department store family, was not killed when his automobile plunged into the Columbia river 17 months ago.

At 11:30 p. m., December 28, 1932, Schlesinger left Vancouver barracks at Vancouver, Wash., presumably for his home in Portland. His car was later found in the Columbia river, but dragging operations failed to bring up the body.

John House, arrested by city patrolmen Saturday on charges of selling liquor to an Indian, has been placed in custody in the county jail awaiting prosecution on federal charges.

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CAR MISHAPS OVER WEEKEND INJURE MANY

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Hearing for Anders was scheduled for Monday evening.

Anders' car and a machine driven by Godford Rambo met in collision about 11 o'clock Saturday night. Both cars were badly damaged. Rambo pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile without a driver's license, and paid a fine of \$8.50 in police court.

Collision Reported

Leslie Avritt and H. V. Durden of San Francisco reported to police bureau an accident which occurred Saturday about 15 miles north on The Dallas-California highway. Avritt stated that he had run out of gasoline and parked his car at the side of the highway while he went on foot to get some gas. Durden crashed into the back of a boat trailer on the Avritt machine. Damage was reported to be slight.

At the sheriff's office an accident on the Greensprings highway near Kesterson mill road, on Saturday, was reported Monday.

Automobiles involved in the crash were driven by Steve Rogers, Keno, and Mrs. Gertrude McAvay, Stewart's addition. No one was injured.

Another accident on South 6th street, was reported to the sheriff by S. J. Ryan. He said his car was involved in a crash with a machine operated by Austin Kirkland, city.

Machine Overturned

Automobiles driven by Harry Lemler, Olene, and R. E. McClain, Dairy, were involved in a crash at the intersection of the Lakeview highway and the north Poe Valley road.

Automobiles driven by H. Schwartz and a man named Rosner collided at Darrow and Martin streets Saturday afternoon. The Rosner car overturned. No one was hurt.

Flames Ravage City in Valley

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until flames drove her from the building.

The hotel telephone was the only one in Caves City, and this community was without telephone service today.

Governor Ends Barter Effort For Dillinger

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11. (UP)—Efforts to barter with the quaker father of John Dillinger for surrender of his terror-spreading son were stalemated Saturday by Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

The governor, who grew up in the same county with Dillinger, made it clear there would be no dickering with criminals and disapproved the negotiations started by state police to trade the desperado a "square deal" in exchange for his surrender.

Intensive Hunt Started

McNutt's announcement that Dillinger would be sought without mercy came as federal agents and local authorities of Iowa and Wisconsin mustered forces for another intensive manhunt.

Impetus was given to the search by the slaying at Waterloo, Iowa, of Tommy Carroll and information which indicated Dillinger was not dead as had been reported.

The negotiations for Dillinger's surrender, carried on with John W. Dillinger, Sr., at his farm near Mooresville, Ind., found the father in a receptive mood until thwarted by "outside interference," according to Al G. Feeney, director of the state safety department.

Feeney, instead of federal authorities, made the overtures to the aged Dillinger.

The white-haired man, who said he thought "John might have made a good policeman," told Feeney he would consider the best plan if he could be assured his son would be "justly treated."

Feeney said he communicated with the elder Dillinger several days ago, promising a "square deal" for the outlaw if he would surrender without a fight.

"The negotiations were progressing satisfactorily until some outsider talked with Mr. Dillinger and frightened him," Feeney said.

Week End Arrests Listed by Police

Eight arrests, seven of which were made on liquor charges were entered on the police blotter during the past week-end.

Boyal B. Rhodes forfeited \$5 bail for running a stop sign, and Jim Long and Phillip Erickson forfeited \$10 each on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Similar charges with \$10 fines were lodged against Tim O'Day, Chris Anderson, C. L. Frick, James Chocktoot and Jack C. Terrell.

Dry ice has a temperature of about 110 degrees below zero.

REVIEW BOARD MAKES NEW NRA DISCLOSURES

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WASHINGTON, June 11. (UP)—Clarence Darrow's famous blue eagle review board tossed another bombshell into the administration's lap Saturday by reporting to President Roosevelt that the retail store code signed by him was not the one accepted by the industry.

The second Darrow report, it was learned, charges that the retail code was changed in transit from NRA headquarters to the White House.

F. R. To Study Report

President Roosevelt carried the second report of the committee headed by Darrow on his week-end cruise aboard the yacht Sequoia. He expected to study it over the week-end.

The Darrow board's first report, a bitter attack on parts of the National Recovery Administration's work, concerned itself chiefly with alleged monopolistic tendencies of the NRA.

W. O. Thompson, former law partner of Darrow, was the only member who refused to sign the second report. He would not sign because he believes the review work is aiming toward better devices for control of business, a procedure which he thinks is futile.

The second report denounces failure to place small business men on code authorities, flays allocation of production in the cement industry, condemns certain

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provisions of the lumber code, and reiterates the board's previous condemnation of price fixing. It was learned.

18 Industries Reviewed

In connection with its report on the cement industry, Darrow's board pointed out that the large plants had to operate at capacity before smaller competitors could expand their production. Darrow said that the code authority was controlled by the large interests, making it almost impossible for the smaller concerns to obtain an equitable share of the available business.

The second report reviewed the codes for 13 industries, in addition to the eight reported upon previously. Only code to escape vigorous criticism was that for the petroleum industry, of which Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes is controlling authority. The board complimented him for his able administration.

Lumber Code Attacked

Scathingly the board dissected the retail code.

"Evidence shows the retail code signed by the president was not the one accepted by the industry," said the second report.

Only two parts of the retail code received the endorsement of Darrow and his fellows.

They were:

1—The loss leader provisions, which were found "really desirable." They prohibit selling goods below cost to attract customers.

2—Mark up provisions, which

add 10 per cent to invoice or delivery costs to insure payment of code wages.

The board attacked price fixing in the lumber code, as well as provision for uniform cost accounting which they said was unfair to small mill operators.

Ruth Etting Will Sing "The Rosary"

HOLLYWOOD, June 11. (UP)—Ruth Etting, noted singer, whose illness made possible Dorothy Dell's rise to fame will sing "The Rosary" at Miss Dell's funeral when the young screen star is buried early this week in her home town of Hattiesburg, Miss.

After winning the title of "Miss Universe" at the Atlantic City beauty pageant, Miss Dell entered Ziegfeld Follies in a minor role. Miss Etting was the star. She fell ill when the show was only a few weeks old, and Miss Dell was drafted into the singing lead.

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