

SOUTH CAROLINA

THOUSANDS HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE IN SOUTH AS RESULT OF GREAT FLOOD

Millions of Dollars of Damage Has Been Done, Sixty-One Persons Are Either Dead or Missing, Thousands Are Camping Out Without Shelter, and Many Small Towns Are Entirely Under Water Further South.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC IS CRIPPLED IN THE SOUTH

Relief Expeditions Are Being Organized in Alabama and Georgia—Many Small Vessels and Their Crews Have Been Lost in the Storm.

ATLANTA, July 10.—With thousands of persons homeless and destitute and with a growing list of dead, the federal government today took official notice of the serious flood conditions that have followed the tropical hurricane in the southern states.

In Eastern Carolina. The floods have extended into eastern North Carolina and rivers, creeks and branches in six southern states are out of their banks and flooding thousands of acres as a result of unprecedented rainfall since last Wednesday.

The damage will total millions of dollars. In Alabama conditions have assumed the most serious aspect. Continued rainfall for more than one hundred hours at some places has crippled wire and rail communication and demoralized business.

Relief Parties. Selma citizens today organized relief parties for work among the flood victims along the Cahaba and Alabama river valleys, where two thousand families have been driven from their homes.

Prattville, Ala., a town of 3,000 inhabitants, is mostly covered by the waters of Autauga creek, nominally a stream a dozen feet wide, but now a miniature Mississippi.

More than a hundred convicts are marooned at the state convict camp near Montgomery. The waters of the Tallapoosa river have backed up more than a mile, covering the entire state farm.

The Ocmulgee river at East Macon, Ga., has left its banks, surrounding many houses, interrupting the operation of manufacturing plants and rendering many families homeless.

At Columbus, Ga., the Chattahoochee river is threatening industrial plants.

Moultrie, Ga., is entirely cut off from telegraphic communication and reports from throughout southern Georgia tell of serious crop damage and loss of livestock.

Wreck Found. The wreck of the fishing smack Philip Keyes off Dauphin island, near Mobile, added eight persons to the death list from the gulf hurricane. Two survivors of the crew were picked up at Dauphin island.

Moss Point, Miss., experienced a rainfall of twelve inches in the twenty-four hours following the gulf storm, and every residence and business house in the town was damaged. Street cars and lighting plants were put out of commission.

A number of saw mills and canning factories were demolished at Pascagoula, Miss., and virtually every structure in the place was damaged.

Extensive damage was done to timber, saw mills and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

FRENCH BROAD AT NINE-FOOT STAGE AND STILL RISING

River Breaks All Previous Records as Result of Recent Rainfall.

MANY AVERY STREET PEOPLE MOVE GOODS

Great Damage Wrought in Buncombe County and This Section.

With quiet mountain brooks turned to raging torrents, the Swannanoa river entirely out of bounds, and the French Broad river a huriling mass of mud-colored waves, flowing westward nine feet above normal, and still rising, Asheville and Western North Carolina are in the grip of the worst flood conditions since the memorable flood of 1819, and conditions, along the French Broad at least, are worse than six years ago.

People Move. People near the cotton mill on Avery street were moving their possessions to higher ground at 10 o'clock last night, and on the other side of the river, hogs and cattle were being shifted to the higher ground, out of range of the flood.

Swannanoa Rampant. Reports reaching Asheville yesterday were to the effect that water was three feet deep in places along the Swannanoa river, and that the Swannanoa, usually the mildest and quietest stream in the city, was flowing toward the French Broad at a 40-mile gage, a turgid, muddy stream, its crest

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JUDGE BOND PRESIDES AT WINDAMUS HEARING

Action Brought to Place Name of Kemp B. Johnson on Ticket.

MONEY WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary McAdoo today ordered withdrawal from federal reserve banks at Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas, \$5,000,000 each, placed there last September to assist in moving and marketing crops.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 10.—Through the offices of the citizens committee at work the past three days in an effort to settle the strike of the Wilmington traction company, the local traction company lines, it was announced tonight that the strike had been settled and the men return to work tomorrow morning.

WAKEFEGAN, ILL., July 10.—In opening the argument for the state today at the trial of Will H. Orpet, charged with the murder of his sweet-heart, Marion Lambert, Attorney Eugene M. Runyard, declared the defendant had poisoned the girl in Hahn's Woods last February to prevent an exposure which would end his career at the University of Wisconsin.

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WASHINGTON, July 10.—Forecast for North Carolina: Partly cloudy.

An Unexpected Visitor



GIANT GERMAN SUBMARINE READY TO DISCHARGE MILLION-DOLLAR CARGO AND TAKE ABOARD CARGO FOR HOME

Will Take Back Rubber and Nickel Badly Needed by the German Emperor's Armies—Captain Unconcerned About His Trip, and Declares That the Deutschland Is Only the First of a Fleet of Submarines Which Will Make Voyage.

BALTIMORE, July 10.—The German submarine merchantman Deutschland, tonight was ready to discharge her million dollar cargo and take aboard for the return trip metal and rubber needed by the emperor's armies and navy. The return merchandise is waiting on the dock and the time for leaving port will depend largely upon plans for eluding vigilant money chasers, which it is expected will be waiting outside the Virginia capes.

Sleep Aboard Vessel. Tonight the daring German seaman who brought the submarine merchantman Deutschland across the Atlantic slept quietly aboard their vessel, which lay moored to a carefully screened pier guarded by strong squad of Baltimore police.

One of Captain Koegel's first acts after he moved his ship up the harbor from quarantine early today was to announce that the Deutschland was but one of a fleet of mammoth submarines built or building for a regular trade between the coast and the service. He said the next to come would be the "Bremen" and that she

might be looked for within eight weeks. Anxious to establish his peaceful character and to forestall investigation sought by diplomatic representatives of the allied powers, the German captain submitted his craft to a thorough inspection by the surveyor of the port and an agent of the department of justice.

Neither Captain Koegel nor agents of the North German Lloyd line to whom the boat is consigned, seemed apprehensive of diplomatic difficulties. It was stated on the authority of the captain that the only arms on board were four automatic pistols belonging to the officers and a sportsman rifle for firing rockets.

This was a busy day for the commander, beginning at dawn when quarantine officers went aboard, read the bill of health issued by the American consul at Bremen and made the Deutschland into port.

Once safely alongside his dock, Captain Koegel called his crew ashore and posed with them for motion picture and newspaper photographers. He laughed and chatted with the camera men and correspondents but refrained from discussing his achievement until after he had reported to the agents of his owners.

Later at the office of the North German Lloyd he issued a typewritten statement telling of the coming of other boats like the Deutschland and asserting that his voyage had broken the British control of the seas. At the same time he submitted to an interview in which he described his 2,500 mile cruise from Heligoland to Chesapeake Bay.

He denied reports that he had been chased off his course by enemy warships, declaring that so far as he knew there was not an allied war craft in the Atlantic. The captain asserted further that his voyage had established the fact that a submarine of the type of the Deutschland could travel anywhere that the ordinary merchantman can.

It will be able to submerge within the narrow limits and they cannot catch me after that," he said. During nearly the entire voyage.

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FRENCH ADVANCE WITHIN MILE OF CITY OF PERONNE

Desperate Fighting Between British and Germans at Trones Wood.

GERMANS FINALLY PENETRATE WOODS

German Crown Prince is Still Pounding Vainly at Verdun.

LONDON, July 10.—The French in their operations south of the Somme have advanced to within about a mile of Peronne at present held strongly by the Germans. They have occupied the summit known as Hill 97 which commands the Somme to the southeast of Baches and have strengthened their positions between Baches and Barleux.

Desperate fighting has occurred between the British and the Germans at Trones Wood against which the Germans launched six separate attacks. Five were repulsed, according to the British war office but the sixth permitted the German to penetrate the wood where latest reports said the fighting continued. British troops made some gains in the neighborhood of Oulliers and La Boisselle and in a particularly powerful attack on the German positions in the Mamonts Wood succeeded in winning some ground where previously some distance had been strong to break.

Still Pounding. The forces of the German crown prince are still pounding heavily against the French positions at Trones Wood, Peronne and the Verdun sector, but the

(Continued on Page Two.)

ALLEGED SAFE-BLOWER IS HELD TO COURT UNDER BOND OF TEN THOUSAND

Officers Find Nitroglycerin in His Possession the Real Stuff.

TELLS OF CRIMES.

SALISBURY, N. C., July 10.—Charged with blowing the safe and robbing the office of the State Treasurer in money and stamps in January of this year, J. W. Farlow, alias Jerry Fowles, was held to court under \$10,000 bond for his appearance here Sunday, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner W. H. Hobson here today and held in a bond of \$10,000 for Federal court.

Postmaster W. D. Petzel, of Spencer, identified stamps and money taken from the office and Postoffice Inspector R. W. Hodgins, of Greensboro, who conducted the case for the government, presented a chain of evidence that apparently clinched the guilt of Farlow.

Though a young man, now thin and emaciated, dressed in a dark suit, derby hat and black shoes, Farlow sat in the small courtroom today and confessed that on December 2, 1914, he made his escape from the Georgia state prison, where he was serving ten years for murder, and also confessed that he secured his safe and the strong iron jail at Lynchburg Friday night of last week, six hours after being committed on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Greensboro, and further declared that he expected to blow other safes in this section with a quart of nitro-glycerine found in his pockets when arrested here Sunday. Officers expressed doubt that he had not the money and the safe was taken to a field in the afternoon and given an official test. It blew stone and trees into atoms to the entire satisfaction of the officers.

Although searched when committed to jail here Sunday, Farlow was again searched today, and a saw found securely hidden in a belt around his waist. He said it was this that gave him liberty at Lynchburg and that place before catching a train for Spencer Sunday morning. The government officials have evidence that Farlow shipped from Winston-Salem a large quantity of stamps in January, ten days after the robbery at Greensboro and that these stamps were sold by a brother in Atlanta who is now doing time for the offense. Farlow has a wife and two young children at Lynchburg.

CAR MEN OF WILMINGTON RETURN TO WORK TODAY

Committee of Citizens Instrumental in Settling Labor Difficulty.

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ARGUMENTS ARE OPENED IN ORPET MURDER CASE

State's Attorney Declares That Orpet Poisoned Girl in Woods.

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REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

Republican Executive Committee and Six Progressives Are Chosen.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

crops near Hattiesburg.

Not more than a dozen of the 2,400 houses in Laurel, Miss., escaped damage. The corn crop in that section is reported seventy-five per cent destroyed.

Four hundred persons are homeless in the Dayton, Tenn., district on account of the overflow of the Tennessee river. A ten-year-old boy missing since Sunday has been discovered alive on a drift but cannot be rescued until the waters subside. Railway traffic is badly crippled.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 10.—Hundreds of people are homeless and millions of dollars of damage has been done to property and crops by the high waters from the Alabama rivers. From all sections of the middle and southeastern section of Alabama come reports of people being rescued from tree-tops and flourishing crops of cotton and corn entirely covered by water. So far as is known the loss of life has been very small. Two negroes are reported dead at Geneva, Ala. The suffering among the inhabitants of the storm section is great. Relief parties have been organized in several towns to care for the homeless.

Besides the damage to other property, which will reach into millions of dollars in this state, Alabama's corn and cotton crop has suffered a \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 damage as the result of the week's storm and heavy rains, according to an estimate made by J. A. Wade, state commissioner of agriculture, today.

Great damage is reported along the Coosa river, a rise of three feet an hour being reported in some places. Residents of Coosa county and Clinch county are threatened with a food famine, and cattle are being rapidly killed to meet the pressing demand for food.

Geneva county is suffering from the overflow of the Choctawhatchee river. The principal business street of the town of Geneva is under five feet of water. Inhabitants of about sixty dwellings have been forced to abandon their homes and boats have been killed to meet the pressing demand for food.

Conditions along the Cahaba river are said to be serious. Relief trains were sent out of Selma, Monday carrying food and clothing to the hundreds of homeless of that section. At Birmingham the Alabama river is two miles wide and the water threatens to put the electric light plant out of operation at any minute.

Around the Cahaba district there is reported to be heavy loss of live-stock as well as total loss of cotton and corn. The boll weevil, only thrives under the present conditions.

DEATH TOLL NINE. MOBILE, Ala., July 10.—The death toll from last week's hurricane, which swept over this section, stood at nine tonight, all of the dead apparently being sailors, whose bodies were washed ashore near here. One body

was identified as that of Captain Kelly, of the 300-ton American schooner Emma G. Lord, believed to have been foundered off the entrance to Mobile bay. Other bodies have been identified. More than twenty men are missing from small craft, believed to have been wrecked.

From along the coast come fragmentary reports of houses damaged by small vessels still missing, but so far as was known tonight no lives were lost on shore in this vicinity.

The schooner Laguna, 325 tons, was reported ashore near here. The three-masted schooner Mary G. Dantzer, owned in Mobile, is aground off the Louisiana shore. The schooner Albert D. Mills is reported ashore, south of Port Morgan.

Passenger traffic on the Mobile and Ohio between here and Birmingham was resumed tonight for the first time since Wednesday. All other railroad schedules have been at least partially restored.

TEN SCHOONERS MISSING. BLOXEL, Miss., July 10.—Ten schooners tonight were announced as missing and fear that they were foundered or wrecked during the tropical hurricane of Wednesday and Thursday increased hourly. A total of fifty-five men comprised the crews of the vessels. Advice tonight told of the finding on Long Beach today of the schooner Chas. M. Jones, reported missing. The vessel was damaged and beached high and dry. The body of Ramon Reyes, who drifted out to sea with the Cambria, has not been recovered.

Relief boats searched the passes and smaller bays around Ship Island today and tonight but found only bits of unmarked wreckage.

OLDING A YANK. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Rube Olding, former star outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that tomorrow he would sign a contract to play the remainder of the season with the New York American league club. Olding said he was trying to accept the offer of the New York club because of the crippled condition of the team and added that he would retire from baseball at the end of the season.

Olding announced his retirement from baseball July 1. Connie Mack gave him his unconditional release and said he would not stand in the outfielder's way if he wanted to join some other team.

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FRENCH BROADWAY RISING

(Continued From Page One)

bearing driftwood and whole trees washed from their positions along the banks. Many of the smaller bridges along the Swannanoa gave way yesterday morning, but the new concrete bridge at Hillsboro, which is being hurriedly constructed, held firm.

Hundreds of people journeyed to Hillsboro and to various points along the French Broad river yesterday to watch the river in its work of devastation. Great logs, torn from their moorings at some lumber mill far up the stream, hurtled down the river with all the dynamic energy generally attributed to a thunderbolt, some of them splintering as they struck the concrete bases of the river bridge leading to West Asheville, but the smaller bridges along the river were destroyed. The people who journeyed from the hills of Asheville, but who spilled ruin to many a farm with their choice of crops, entered in the bottom lands along the river.

Damage Not Estimated. Just how much damage has been done cannot be estimated, but it is safe to say that the North Carolina has been damaged to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the rain since last Friday night. According to the observer, R. Taylor, there has been a rainfall of 3.50 inches since Friday night, and these two streams, the many small streams which Henderson county is lined are out of banks, and the crops are suffering severely.

The French Broad river yesterday than at any time in the last thirty years, according to reports reaching here last night, and both streams were rising. In addition to these two streams, the many small streams with which Henderson county is lined are out of banks, and the crops are suffering severely.

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GIANT SUBMARINE IS READY TO DISCHARGE MILLION DOLLAR CARGO

(Continued From Page One)

said Captain Koeng, the Deutschland traveled on the surface. Once the submerged for ten hours and lay during the night on the bottom of the English channel to escape British submarines. Captain Koeng piloted his vessel out of Bremen on June 14. He went directly to Heligoland, arriving there nine days. On June 23 the submarine slipped away from the island fortress today a trip which ended in Baltimore today was begun.

After completing the formalities with the port authorities, Captain Koeng was invited to luncheon as a guest of the Deutschland club and there delivered to Haniel von Hainhausen, counselor of the German embassy, the packet of official correspondence destined to Count von Bernstorff. The counselor had journeyed here from New York, was a guest with the Deutschland's master at the luncheon and went back to New York tonight.

"I have come here," said the embassy representative, "to present the personal compliments of Count von Bernstorff to Captain Koeng and to congratulate him upon his wonderful achievement. The Deutschland has no official interest in the Deutschland. Captain Koeng has turned over to me the correspondence which I am taking back to the ambassador but I have no knowledge of its nature. Captain Koeng ate a hearty meal at the luncheon—fish, vegetables and fresh meat—the first he had tasted since his departure from Bremen.

Captain Koeng then returned to the office of his agents and meeting newspaper men furnished them with details of his voyage and the construction of the submarine.

"Before beginning our trip," said Captain Koeng, "we had several weeks of practice in our vessel in the Baltic and the North Sea. I know now much more thoroughly familiarize ourselves with her. We left Bremen without any ceremony. Of course that was because the German press was to be kept secret. Outside of the owners and admiralty no one else was to know of our existence. Mr. Fee, the American consul at Bremen, from whom it was necessary to obtain our mail, remains the only sure Mr. Fee kept the secret well."

"Her Own Money" is the latest offering of the Bert Leigh-Hazel Burgess stock company at the Majestic theatre, was presented for the first time at that theatre last night and proved one of the most popular successes yet offered by that company. The play deals with the old problem of the proper division of a husband's income with his wife and is, of course, satisfactorily settled in the final act. Miss Burgess, the star of the company, is presented in an entirely new role and carries it with the same clever acting that has distinguished her work so far in this city. Her parts are well taken and handled in a flawless manner, and the company last night received certain calls at the conclusion of every act. The play is a gem in the genre of "Her Own Money" will be shown again tonight and tomorrow night, with a matinee tomorrow.

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