

SOUTHERN FLOODS REDEED.

SEVENTY-FIVE DEAD AND GREAT DAMAGE LEFT IN SOUTHERN STATES.

Final Toll for Storm and Freshets Flooded at From \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 — Mortality Moves Off Into Illinois, Rains Having Practically Ceased.

Columbia, July 12.—The Southern floods are receding with the passing northward of the tropical hurricane which struck the gulf coast last Wednesday, leaving a list of dead and missing of approximately 75 persons and property damage of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

A weather bureau announcement that what remains of the disturbance is now over Illinois leads to the belief that the worst has been told of the disturbed weather conditions that have gripped the South for the last several days.

Rains that had fallen steadily for more than 112 hours have ceased throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, and rivers and small streams that had broken over their banks and flooded thousands of acres of farm lands are subsiding. Persons driven from their homes in the Chatahoochee and Ocmulgee lowlands of Georgia are returning and conditions in the Tennessee river valleys are almost normal. Southwest Georgia streams, however, are still rising and the damage to property and crops there is mounting hourly. Flood stage in several South Carolina streams is still to be reached.

The French Broad river, which overflowed in Buncombe, Henderson and Transylvania counties, North Carolina, in Mississippi small streams overflowed by the continued downpours and again in their banks.

Central Alabama, of all the flooded sections, failed to show decided improvement. The Alabama river is still rising at Montgomery and Selma. Water covers a part of North Montgomery and many negroes have been forced to leave their homes. Four miles north of Montgomery, the Tallapoosa overflows are over the State line and the markets are marooned in a small section of dry land.

The Alabama river reached the flood stage several days ago. The Autauga creek, which crossed the streets of Prattville, is at a stand.

Half the population of Selma is doing relief work among the 2,000 families made destitute in that region by the overflowing of the Alabama and Cahaba rivers.

Communication has been reestablished with Brewton, Ala., which has been isolated since last Wednesday. Reports say Escambia county was literally inundated for four days by the overflow of the Escambia river and crops in that section were virtually ruined. Every piece of property in Brewton was damaged.

Mobile suffered property damage of \$1,200,000 in the hurricane, according to conservative estimates furnished by business men there. The loss was principally to shipping, merchandise, telephone and telegraph companies and railroads. No lives were lost in the city proper. Pensacola's loss including damage to government property was estimated at \$250,000.

The Alabama commissioner of agriculture estimated that the damage to growing crops in Alabama on account of the floods and windstorms will be "not less than from \$5,500,000 to \$7,000,000."

No estimates have been made from other States, but Georgia and Mississippi crops are known to have suffered severely.

The safe arrival at Biloxi today of three schooners carrying 12 men was offset by news from Mobile of the finding of several additional bodies off the coast and that some small craft have not been accounted for.

The known death list throughout the storm area is approximately 30 persons, about equally divided between those drowned in the gulf and those killed by lightning or drowning in the interior of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. The missing are all sailors on ships long overdue at gulf ports and known to have been in the path of Wednesday's gale.

CADAMITY TO GEORGIA.

Southern Section of State Suffers Heavy Loss as Result of Recent Storms.

Savannah, Ga., July 11.—Dispatches tonight from Bainbridge and other towns in that part of Southern Georgia describe the flood conditions there as the worst calamity that has ever befallen that region. In Decatur

WASHINGTON NEWS BRIEFS.

A RULING ON DEUTSCHLAND CASE TO BE MADE AT ONCE.

British Representative Insists That Submarine is a Warship—Shipping Bill Before Senate—An Appeal for Poland—Campaign Against Infantile Paralysis.

Washington, July 12.—The State department is to rule on the Deutschland late today or tomorrow. Acting Secretary Polk gets the facts from the treasury department about the inspection made yesterday. Acting Secretary of State Polk denies that if the Deutschland should be sunk after leaving America that this government would not be concerned. He says no policy has been decided on yet. Counselor Barclay of the British embassy declines to say whether the State department will be asked to intern the Deutschland. He says that England insists that the Deutschland is a war ship, however.

A Republican and Democratic peace conference agrees that there shall be no Republican filibuster on the shipping bill. Ample time will be given for debate. The senate will meet each day at 10 o'clock and continue in session until 6:30.

President Wilson informed the delegation representing the Polish societies in America that he will make a personal appeal to Germany and England asking them to permit supplies to be sent to starving Poland. The delegates represented Polish citizens of America.

The war department has called on adjutants general of the National Guard to furnish guard officers for receiving officers of the regular army.

The health department plans a pretentious campaign against infantile paralysis. Thirteen more surgeons have been detailed and they expect to get money from congress so they can work on a larger scale.

The frontispiece is a photograph of Col. Galliard and the book contains several other cuts—one of the Galliard coat-of-arms, one of the tablet which was erected in Galliard's hall, West Point, by the department of the Army.

The Huguenot church, Charleston, placed there by the church and the Huguenot Aid society.

The memorial book was published in St. Louis and is just off the press. It is bound in cloth.

WILL HORNSBY SHOT.

Young White Man of Edgefield County Killed by Magistrate's Constable.

Edgefield, July 10.—News was received in Edgefield about noon today of the killing of Will Hornsby by Fred Mims, a magistrate's constable, early last night. From the meagre information obtainable it appears that Will Hornsby, a young white man, who resided in or near Clark's Hill, attacked his father Saturday afternoon and a warrant was issued for his arrest by Magistrate Bodie. The warrant was delivered to Constable Fred Mims for execution. When he approached young Hornsby the latter resisted arrest by drawing his pistol. The constable fired upon him in self defense with fatal effects. As soon as the information reached the sheriff's office Deputy Sheriff Brunson left for the scene of the trouble. It is impossible to obtain a full account of the tragedy.

PARALYSIS GERM ISOLATED.

There is Now Hope That Means of Preventing Spread of Disease.

New York, July 12.—The city health department has finally succeeded in isolating the infantile paralysis germ and now probably will find means of preventing the spread of the disease.

BURIED AT ARLINGTON.

Capt. Boyd, Carrizal Victim, Given Military Funeral.

Washington, July 11.—Capt. Boyd, who was slain by Carranzas at Carrizal, was buried today in Arlington cemetery full honors. The Second cavalry escorted the funeral cortege to the cemetery. Secretary Baker, Gen. Scott and members of congress attended.

Little river are gone. Other bridges in that section were badly damaged.

Asburn reports hundreds of acres of cotton and corn under water and much damage from wind. A negro laborer on a farm near there was killed by lightning today.

HONOR COL. D. D. GALLIARD.

MEMBERS OF COMMANDER'S PUBLISHED MEMORIAL.

Third United States Volunteer Engineers Compile Data About Distinguished Carolinian.

Columbia, July 12.—A memorial volume to the late Col. David DuBose Galliard of Panama canal fame has been prepared and published by the Third United States Volunteer Engineers, of which regiment the South Carolinian was colonel during the Spanish-American war. It contains nearly 200 pages and comprises a sketch of Galliard's life, such articles as "Galliard as an Engineer" and "Galliard as a Soldier" by army officers who knew him well, estimate of him as the author of important engineering books and reports, together with scores of articles and tributes, editorial and personal, which appeared in the magazines and newspapers all over the country both when Col. Galliard's health failed and when he died.

Says the dedication: "In loving memory of our regimental commander in the Spanish war, and of his noble wife. Third U. S. Volunteer Engineers," and the peculiarly significant quotation: "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," marks the page before the biographical sketch.

Though the volume is for the most part a compilation of facts and estimates concerning Col. Galliard, which had already appeared in print, it nevertheless breathes from cover to cover, a tender personal feeling—something of the affection which the officers and men of the regiment had for their commander. Especially does this sentiment find expression in the contributions by Maj. Stephen M. Foote, coast artillery corps who was a major in the volunteer engineers and a devoted friend of the South Carolinian.

The frontispiece is a photograph of Col. Galliard and the book contains several other cuts—one of the Galliard coat-of-arms, one of the tablet which was erected in Galliard's hall, West Point, by the department of the Army.

The Huguenot church, Charleston, placed there by the church and the Huguenot Aid society.

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WILL TAKE SUBMARINE BACK.

CAPT. KOENIG OF DEUTSCHLAND SAYS HE WILL LEAVE IN TEN DAYS.

Examination of United States Naval Officers Confirms Statement of Submarine Commander That Vessel is Purely a Commercial Craft.

Baltimore, July 11.—Confident that the efforts of the diplomatic representatives of the entente allies to have his vessel classed as a warship, and interned will prove unavailing, Capt. Paul Koenig, master of the German submarine Deutschland, is preparing to leave port on his return voyage within ten days.

Capt. Koenig expressed satisfaction tonight but no surprise when informed that three American officers who inspected the Deutschland today had reported that not only was she an unarmed merchant vessel now, but was so constructed that she could not be converted into a warcraft without virtually being rebuilt. Capt. Koenig said he could only reiterate that the Deutschland, like other submarines built or building for Germany's new undersea merchant fleet, was designed solely as a freight carrier.

At least eight of those vessels, it was authoritatively learned here today, now are building at Kiel, and with these, in addition to the Deutschland and the Bremen, already enroute for an American port, Germany expects in a measure to reestablish her lost commerce and mail communication with the rest of the world.

The torpedo being a submarine's essential weapon to make her effective as a warcraft, it was the possibility that the Deutschland might be pierced for torpedo tubes that was the chief concern of the American naval officers, headed by Capt. C. F. Hughes, who inspected the vessel today. Not only were none found, but an examination of the forward part of the vessel's hull, where torpedo tubes naturally would be located, revealed, it was learned, that the structure was not substantial enough to contain them.

WASHINGTON DAILY.

PRESIDENT WILSON DENOUNCES CITIZENS NOT LOYAL TO AMERICA.

Has Been Asked to Address Reunion of Confederates at Fishersville, Va., Report of Neutrality Board is Expected to Be Made Public Tomorrow—Will Set International Precedent—Peace Comes Again to San Domingo.

Washington, July 13.—President Wilson today spoke before the citizenship convention denouncing hyphenates and saying that immigrants must be loyal to America, whether they are pleased by that course or not. "We have been disturbed recently by certain sympathizers which have shown themselves in our body politic. They have gone so far as to draw themselves apart and have been more loyal to their native land than to America." He said this regarding German-Americans.

"The neutrality board has been given the facts in the Deutschland case. Their decision will be reached today and given to acting secretary of State Polk. This decision will be formally announced tomorrow. It is almost certain to be that the Deutschland is a merchantman. Officials say that this ruling would establish an international precedent. A submarine has never before been classed as a merchantman.

A delegation of representatives of Virginia with Confederate veterans today asked President Wilson to address the Confederate survivors of the Shenandoah valley campaign at their reunion at Fishersville, Va., on August the fifth. President Wilson is unable to decide now whether he can go or not.

Rear Admiral Caperton reports to the navy department that two companies of marines were sent out from Santiago by Col. Pendleton, the commander there, to run down bandits. A large portion of the native army has disbanded since the Americans arrived for the protection of the city.

DEUTSCHLAND IS MERCHANTMAN.

Officials Agree That No Other Ruling Feasible.

Washington, July 11.—That the super submarine Deutschland will be officially classed as a peaceful merchantman within the next twenty-four hours was certain today, officials agreeing that no other ruling was possible, although it will be deferred until the naval constructors report officially.

CARRANZA ARMY DEPLETED.

Men Mutiny and Desert to Join Villa's Army.

El Paso, July 11.—Carranza's army is being depleted through desertions and mutiny. These defections are strengthening Villa's army.

DESERTION REPORT DENIED.

Carranza Garrison at Santa Rosalia Has Not Gone Over to Villa.

Washington, July 11.—Mexican Consul Garica today wired the embassy a denial of the report that the Carranza garrison at Santa Rosalia had gone over to Villa. Senator Lewis, of Illinois, today introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of State for information concerning the effect of the new Russo-Japanese alliance on China's "open door."

VERDUN BATTLE CONTINUES.

No Letup in German Attacks Despite Pressure on Other Points.

Paris, July 11.—The Germans continue their attacks on the Verdun front, despite the pressure against their lines elsewhere. The Germans penetrated the French positions in Fumin wood and Chenois, but were driven out by counter attacks. There were no infantry actions last night on the Somme front, but there were severe artillery duels on both the Somme and Verdun fronts.

BRITISH PATROL BOATS SUNK.

Austrian Cruiser Destroys Five British Boats in Adriatic.

Vienna, July 11.—The destruction of five British patrol boats off Otranto by the Austro-Hungarian scout cruiser Novara is officially reported. The admiralty announced that "all patrol boats were destroyed by artillery fire. All sank burning, three after their boilers had exploded. The Novara rescued only nine British sailors of all the crews."

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

CITIZENS PROTEST AGAINST RAILROAD BEING LAID IN DINGLE STREET.

Number of Matters of Small Importance Attended by Councilmen at Regular Meeting on Friday Night.

City Council at its meeting on Friday night attended to a number of matters, none of which were of a great deal of general interest. The only matter of special importance was the protest by residents and property owners living on Dingle street against a railroad line being laid in that street.

All of the members of council were present. Messrs. T. B. Jenkins, E. W. McCallum, and a number of other citizens appeared before council to protest against allowing a railroad track to be laid in Dingle street. Mayor Jennings stated that the ordinance would have to pass three readings and would be on file for one week before it could be passed and in the meantime anyone who wanted to could acquaint himself with its terms and enter such protest as he saw fit, all of which would be considered.

The first readings of the two ordinances, one for the A. C. L. and Northwestern track, and the other for the Southern track, was given by Council.

Mr. J. T. Green asked permission to connect with the sewer system, although he lived a few feet outside of the city limits. Council granted his request and went on record as favoring connection of citizens living just outside the city limits, where it was feasible, for sanitary reasons.

A request for a hydrant at the corner of Purdy and Bartlett streets was received from citizens living in that vicinity, but the granting of the request was deferred, as Council was of the opinion that it could not spend the money necessary for this change at this time, in view of the many other necessary expenditures which have been caused by the laying of pavement on the street.

The City Clerk and Treasurer reported the receipt of a letter from the Ely Construction Company stating that the attention of foremen of the construction force had been called to the widening of certain streets by the city, and that there would be no further trouble from this source.

A bill of E. H. Lynam for \$45.00 for installing a storage battery for the fire alarm system was ordered paid.

The City Clerk called attention to the fact that the scavenger system under the new ordinance made it necessary to have the renumbering of the houses in the city completed, which work had been started some time ago, but discontinued when the paving work was commenced. Council directed that this work be pushed as rapidly as possible.

A petition to pave West Liberty street to the city limits was received and Council decided to have this work done, following out a formerly expressed policy of paving the main thoroughfares of the city to the limits, where a request was made for it.

Supervisor White called attention of Council to the narrowness of Telephone street at Harvin street and stated that he thought that the Coast Line would give space for widening the street, if the city would request it. The matter was referred to Councilman Rowland with the request that he take the matter up with the proper officials.

Mayor Jennings reported that he had written to neighboring cities asking what they charged for near-beer licenses, but had not yet received any replies. The licensing of near-beer places was therefore deferred.

Upon recommendation of Councilman Booth, the salary of O. H. McKagen, auto truck driver, was increased to \$75 a month.

The police report for June showed: Arrests 99; cases dismissed, 6; cases suspended, 7; transferred, 1; appealed, 1; fines \$1,007.65; days, 670, or \$134; total fines \$1,141.65.

The library report showed: Books loaned in year, 6,481; in June 413; members, 630; June 16, total 646.

FRENCH CAPTURE PRISONERS.

Thirteen Hundred Germans Taken During Last Two Days.

Paris, July 11.—The French took thirteen hundred prisoners south of the Somme during the last two days' fighting. There is great artillery activity today in the sectors of Avercourt and Chattancourt. Germans gained a foothold in the French advance trenches west of Fumin wood, but counter attacks repulsed them. The enemy attack in the Vosges was repulsed with hand grenades.