

PUEBLO FLOOD DEATH HARVEST NOW STANDS 72

Bodies of 45 in City Morgues
and 27 Others Reported
in Valley Towns.

CLEAN UP SLOW WORK

PUEBLO, Colo., June 8.—This city today settled down to a long and hard pull to get from under the mud and misery left in the wake of the mad Arkansas River.

The harvest of dead stood at forty-five bodies in local morgues and reports of twenty-seven others dead in valley towns. Work of cleaning up Pueblo will take months, it was said. Railroads have started filling in breaches in the levees, which will serve to protect the new tracks being laid.

Two relief trains arrived from Denver and one left for the stricken cities of the north. Five hundred Pueblos cheered the first train to reach the station.

Two motor horse and fifty wagons were to entrain from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for Pueblo to help restore order and dig the city out.

More than 100 horses drowned in the flood were buried in great pyres on the outskirts of the city.

The comforts of civilization, wiped out for several days, are quite generally restored, with electric light, water and telephone service and a minimum amount of domestic gas available.

Several of the flood victims were buried, the services being very simple affairs. Transfer of refugees to the concentration camp built by National Guardsmen began last night with the removal of many persons from the courthouse and schools to the tent city on the south side.

The camp will be enlarged gradually, to include all public institutions, as their presence in schools, courthouse, municipal and city buildings has seriously upset official routine.

KANSAS AND TEXAS EXPERIENCE STORMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—Heavy rains that delayed traffic and caused some property damage fell in many parts of the Southwest the last twenty-four hours.

Several persons were slightly injured during a heavy rainstorm here. Hail in eastern and central Kansas damaged crops.

Rain in Texas varying to as much as seven inches, was reported. Seven inches fell at Bradshaw, Texas, while in the Texas Panhandle the Canadian River was again rising. Railroad tracks and bridges were damaged.

75 DEAD ESTIMATED TOLL OUTSIDE OF PUEBLO

DENVER, Colo., June 8.—Only meager reports of flood damage in the lower Arkansas Valley from Pueblo east through La Junta, La Alamosa and La Grange, La Junta, were available here today.

The entire community practically has been isolated since midnight Saturday. Estimates of the death toll in the State outside of Pueblo are placed at between fifty and seventy-five.

At Swink, ten lives are believed to have been lost.

Twenty persons were lost in the floods at Averdale, and twenty more at Boone. At the former place a 16-year-old boy is the only known survivor in a family of nine.

At Vonland, a ranch family of eight and a hired man are missing and believed drowned.

Reports from La Junta say that seven were drowned in the tidal waters; four are known to have perished in Sterling, one in Longmont and one in Denver.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN LOWER ARKANSAS VALLEY

Estimates of property damage in the lower Arkansas range all the way from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Scores of bridges have been wiped out, mile after mile on railroad track swept away, thousands of acres of best sugar and other rich farm land destroyed and hundreds of homes lost.

In the district to the north of Denver, in the wheat belt of Sterling and the agricultural section around Greeley and Ft. Morgan, much damage has resulted.

Danger from flood conditions in Denver was ended today with the gradual receding of the waters of the Platte River.

Reports from the country east of Denver said that several highway bridges were threatened, but it was believed the peak of the flood had been reached. Two hundred passengers on a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train were imperiled when the engine and baggage car crashed through a flood weakened bridge over the Platte River at Union, Colo., 100 miles east of this city. Elmer C. Snedeker, fireman, was drowned.

CONGRESS DOES ITS RELIEF BIT

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Final action on Colorado flood relief was taken in Congress today when the Senate adopted the resolution passed late yesterday by the House. It is virtually the same resolution as the Senate itself adopted late yesterday. It authorizes and directs the secretary of War to make temporary relief for flood sufferers in the form of food and tents for shelter.

ALLEGED GRAFT IN FEDERAL BUREAU

Prosecutions to Follow Quiz
of Revenue Department.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Prosecutions are expected to follow an investigation of charges of alleged graft in the Internal Revenue bureau, Commissioner Blair today. The charges were preferred by Governor Allen, Kansas, and it was alleged former employees of the bureau had used knowledge gained while in the Government service as a basis for securing large fees for work for corporations in tax cases.

Commissioner Blair said he was making a thorough investigation but was not yet ready to announce the results further than to state prosecutions are probable.

Parents Will Assist Alleged Bluebeardess

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged "bluebeardess," charged with slaying four husbands, an infant daughter and a brother-in-law, today laid plans for her defense. She told newspaper men she intended going direct to Idaho to "fight her life."

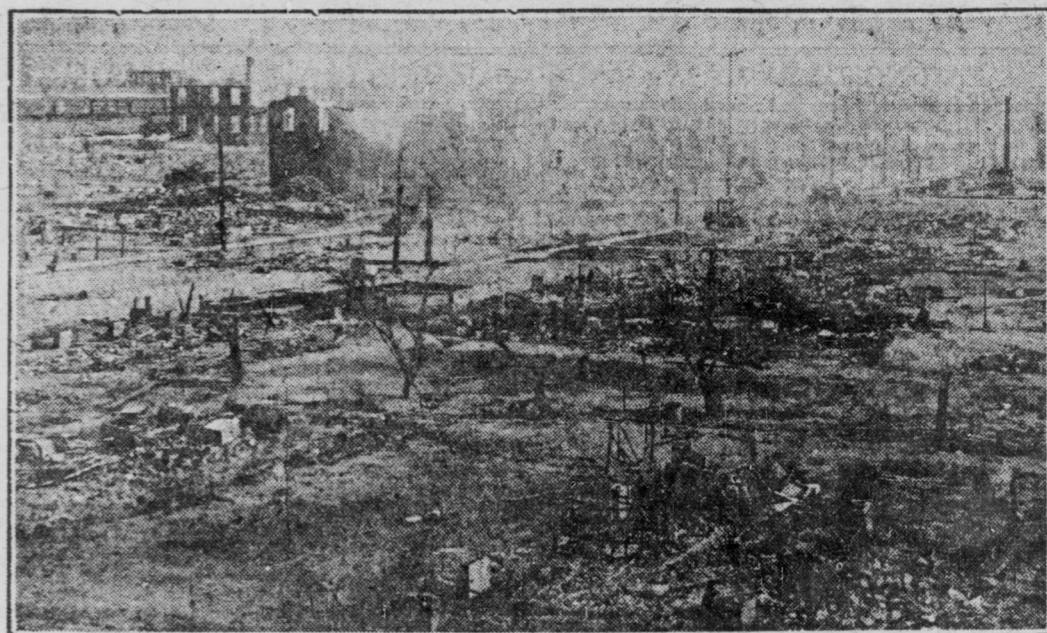
The accused woman appeared happy and contented during the interview. She said her parents were "backing her to the limit." "They even hired counsel for me," she said with evident pleasure.

Mrs. Southard was taken to a hotel, after having spent the night in a prison cell.

UPHOLDS ORDINANCE.

The public service commission today refused to declare unreasonable an ordinance passed by the city council of Shelbyville ordering the Interstate Public Service Company to make improvements and extensions. The company had appealed to the commission to disapprove the ordinance.

First Pictures of Tulsa Race Riots



MANAGER PLAN IS VOTED IN BY MICHIGAN CITY

Defeated by Voting in Special
Elections at Five Other
Places.

Commission manager government became entrenched in one of six Indiana cities which voted yesterday in special elections on the question of abandoning the old Federal system.

Michigan City voted in favor of the change 2,472 to 2,342. The management plan was defeated however in Anderson, Kokomo, New Albany, Muncie, and Princeton. It had been defeated previously by Marion and Columbus.

Next Tuesday, Madison and Richmond will vote on the question; a special election will be held at Evansville June 16, at Rochester June 24 and at South Bend June 25.

Special to The Times.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 8.—The city manager plan of government was voted down in New Albany 3,023 to 2,023. Only one of the seven wards voted in favor of the change. Those boosting the plan attributed their defeat to lack of organization.

Special to The Times.

KOKOMO, Ind., June 8.—By a 4 to 1 vote this city defeated the city manager plan of government. The city manager plan was defeated in all five wards.

Special to The Times.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 8.—By a plurality of 230 votes this city decided to abandon the Federal system of government and adopt the city manager plan.

Special to The Times.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 8.—This city voted in favor of the city manager plan of government. Factory workers registered their heavy protest against the change. The vote was 4,541 to 1,174, the total being less than one-third the normal vote.

Special to The Times.

PRINCETON, Ind., June 8.—Commission manager government met an overwhelming defeat here in polling about a 50 per cent vote. The final count showed 1,199 against the change and 358 favoring it.

Special to The Times.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 8.—One of the hardest fought political campaigns in the history of Muncie ended last night by the proposal for the city manager form of government being defeated by a vote of more than 2 to 1. The total vote stood 3,728 for and 7,006 against the proposed change.

Special to The Times.

RE-ELECT TODD
PRESIDENT OF
STREET CAR CO.

(Continued From Page One.)

Company. This report for the year 1920 shows the gross earnings, operating expenses, etc., of the combined properties.

In commenting on a tabulation of earnings and operating expenses, the report says:

"A study of the foregoing figures reveals the fact that although there was an increase of \$298,949.80 in gross earnings in the year 1920, the maintenance and operation increased \$809,653.47 and the taxes \$107,064.35, or a total increase of \$917,767.82 in expenses, making a net loss of \$618,818.02."

The increase in maintenance of ways and structures and of equipment is by account of 21 per cent of gross earnings being expended as required by the public utility commission. The increase of \$300,842.22 in operation of power plant is largely due to the enormous increase in the price of coal during 1920. In 1919 the minimum price of coal delivered at the power house in Indianapolis was \$2.22 per ton and maximum price \$3.57 per ton with an average price of \$3.10 per ton. In 1920 the minimum price was \$2.55, maximum \$7.50, and average price \$5.10 per ton. There was also an increase of nearly 25 per cent in the wages of power house employees in 1920, as compared with 1919. The great increase in cost of coal and the purchase of power correspondingly increased the cost of operation.

OPERATION INCREASE
LAID TO LABOR.

The increase of \$288,118.64 in operation of cars was principally caused by the advance in wages of conductors, motormen, car house men, etc. On April 1, 1920, the schedule of wages of platform men, which was \$7.00 to \$12.00 per hour, was raised to 40 cents to 45 cents per hour, according to length of service. There were also more cars operated in 1920.

Other features taken up in the report were taxes, improvements, reconstruction, fares, dividends, cars, additional freight terminals, etc.

Under the head of "Needed Improvements," the report states that "one of the most urgent requirements of the company at the present time is the construction of modern type substations throughout the system."

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SIFT OF TULSA'S RACE RIOT OPENS

Attorney General of Oklahoma
Directs Grand Jury.

TULSA, Okla., June 8.—Charged with fixing the blame of the recent riots here between whites and negroes, special Tulsa County grand jury met here today.

Evidence was presented to the grand jury by Attorney General Prince Frederick of Oklahoma City, assisted by a committee from the local bar association.

Ten blocks of negro quarters were burned to the ground when a race riot occurred in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It resulted in the death of thirty and the seriously injuring of several hundreds more. The picture shows part of the destruction wrought in the residential section.

out the city in order to secure an adequate power supply for satisfactory and efficient operation. As soon as the company can be placed upon a proper financial basis this should be the first work to be undertaken. The company also requires an additional number of new closed cars; also new car shops; new car barns as well as additional storehouse facilities."

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WEEKS FAVORS A SAFE POLICY FOR U. S. ARMY

War Secretary Opposes Disarmament in Commencement Address.

SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 8.—Asserting that there are feverish military preparations among nations with whom the United States might "possibly come in contact," Secretary of War John W. Weeks, in an address here today, strongly urged the adoption of a rational military policy which would enable us to avoid the costly blunders of the past.

Speaking at the commencement exercises of New York University, the secretary pointed out that expanding populations made it inevitable that some nations should covet rich territories and declared it would be the height of folly for the United States to consider disarmament under present conditions.

PAST HISTORY

"We are tactically the only strong Nation in the world which has not some time in its history engaged in warfare as a result of selfish and unworthy motives or desires," the secretary said. "With possibly one exception, we have never taken unfair advantage of nations; indeed, in establishing the Monroe doctrine, America voluntarily assumed the obligation of protecting the smaller nations of this hemisphere."

"The past is history—the future mystery. It would be folly to let our hopes for the future blind our eyes to the facts of the past. While I wish to see our country lead in every proper means to bring about an understanding between the nations of the world which will insure the peace and stability of this hemisphere."

"I wish to say here and now," he continued, "that I cannot give a moment's consideration to the possibility of war with Great Britain. In my opinion, a war between Great Britain and the United States would be the end of a civilization and whatever may be the feelings of the leaders in either or both nations, the peoples of Great Britain and the United States would never support, indeed they would not permit, a contest between these two countries."

PRUDENCE DEMANDS
ALL DISARM AT ONCE.

World-wide disarmament must come as the result of an international agreement and must be executed simultaneously, he declared, as prudence would not permit our disarming while others hold weapons in their hands.

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Arsenal Tech Alumni Plans Annual Meeting

Members of the Alumni Association of Arsenal Technical Schools will hold their sixth annual meeting at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening. Over 1,500 graduates belong to the association. The business session and play, "The Eleventh Hour," are to be held in the cafeteria, instead of at the club, as formerly announced, followed by a dance and luncheon at the Woodruff Place Clubhouse.

The cast for the play includes Edward Gemmer, Percy Kuhn, Zevda Bertram, George Scott, Mildred Stitz, Mary McKeown, Lawrence Neidlinger, and Mary McPhetridge. The drama is produced by Miss Florence Farnum and the scenery is designed by Chelsea Stewart.

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