

REHABILITATION IS SPEEDED AS OHIO EASES ITS GRIP ON SOME HOOSIER COMMUNITIES

Evansville Permit System for Reopening Business Places Adopted for Entire Indiana Area; Communications Are Improved.

(Continued from Page One)

9. Registering of all refugees in an attempt to find missing persons started by Red Cross.

10. Resumption of free flow of commerce over flood zone highways is immediate objective, Adj. Gen. Elmer Straub announces.

11. Dr. Verne K. Harvey, State Health Board director, and Adj. Gen. Straub discuss plans for rehabilitation more closely Health Department activities with those of the Indiana National Guard for rehabilitation work.

Evansville System

Major Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, National Guard commander in the flood zone, announced from his West Baden headquarters today that the plan worked out in Evansville by military and civilian groups would be followed in all Indiana flood towns. He inspected the Evansville area yesterday.

The "back-to-normal" plan in Evansville includes a system of permits and passes for employers who desire to resume business activity. Permits are issued only to those complying with strict health, sanitation and safety regulations, Gen. Tyndall said.

The permits are recommended by the Citizens Rehabilitation Committee, headed by Mayor William H. Dress, and approved by military authorities. Civilian committees also are operating in all stricken cities, and the system will be easily adapted, Gen. Tyndall said.

Refugee children will be excluded from the Indianapolis public schools until Monday, officials said today after receiving a letter from Dr. Harvey and Floyd I. McMurray, State Department of Public Instruction superintendent.

Daily Check Advocated

The state officials said such children might be in the incubation period of scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps, measles, whooping cough and other contagious diseases, and that if they were admitted after Monday they should be examined daily by a nurse.

Indianapolis today paid tribute to Capt. William Arthur, local fireman who gave his life in an attempt to save others. He died in an Evansville hospital yesterday afternoon of exposure and exhaustion after days and nights of evacuation work in Evansville.

Capt. Arthur and his squad rescued many victims, often working shoulder-deep in icy water and many hours without rest and change to dry clothing.

He became ill Saturday and was taken to the hospital. Physicians attributed his death to gastric hemorrhage induced by physical strain, exposure and exhaustion.

Chief Pays Tribute

Capt. Arthur, who was 46, was stationed at Engle House No. 8. He was appointed to the department in 1914 and was appointed captain in May, 1924. Battalion Chief William Clune said: "He was one of the most valuable captains in the department."

His wife, Mrs. Suzanne Arthur, and mother, Mrs. Mary Arthur, went to Evansville yesterday morning from their home at 1913 Ruckel St.

Capt. Arthur's body was to be returned today and funeral arrangements completed. Twenty-six other Indianapolis firemen are on duty in the Evansville flood area.

Policemen Ordered Home

Three Indianapolis policemen have been ordered home from flood duty in Louisville by Lieut. L. M. Troutman, who remained in command of 19 other city policemen on duty there. Those who returned were Patroliens Dahn, Judd, Earl Halstead and James Hayes.

Judd and Halstead were said to be suffering from exposure. Hayes returned home after learning of the illness of his wife.

Another Indianapolis policeman, John Willis, 3134 Ruckel St., is recovering here from exposure. He returned Saturday. He was in a boat with Officers Judd and Halstead which overturned in the swift current of eight-foot-deep water. They swam 50 yards in boats and full equipment and waited five hours to be rescued.

A train from Louisville today brought 120 more refugees to Indianapolis. Most of them were taken to the Fair Grounds camp. Also on the train were 194 New York Guardsmen en route home from Louisville. Some of the Guardsmen reported Louisville was

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Evansville Battles Rumors and Fears In Tireless Effort to Keep Up Courage

By ARCH STEINEL

This story doesn't write easily. It's supposed to relate the experiences of another Times man and myself in the Evansville flood area.

—But we had no experiences!

—Sure we were in a Coast Guard boat that helped rescue a man. But

vey, State Health director, who now is receiving daily reports of health conditions from all flooded cities and refugee centers.

Divisional commanders in the flood area are Col. John S. Fisher, at St. Louis; Col. L. L. Roberts, at Evansville; Col. Clyde D. Dabbs, at New Albany, and Brig. Gen. D. Wray DePrez, at Vicksburg. Lieut. W. E. Brown of the Air Corps has charge of radio communications in Adj. Gen. Straub's office, and Frank Morrow of State Police at the West Baden headquarters.

Co-ordination Is Theme

Co-ordination of facilities for relief and reconstruction was the theme in today's activities of many agencies working for the flood sufferers.

All work of the Civilian Conservation Corps and Emergency Conservation Works in flood relief and rehabilitation in Indiana will be co-ordinated through Army headquarters at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Brig. Gen. William K. Nayor has been advised by the War Department.

The Army has been directing approximately 4000 CCC enrollees, officers and technical personnel in the flood area. The Army and the CCC have furnished the Indiana National Guard and other relief agencies with 500 trucks and more than 94 carloads of supplies.

At a meeting of American Legion district commanders yesterday a finance committee was named to supervise disbursement of an emergency fund of nearly \$30,000. Named to the committee were Lt. Col. Max Murphy, South Bend; William E. Sayer, state adjutant; John Rudderick, state finance officer; Judge Wilfred Bradshaw, Twelfth District commander; Barney W. Bredlove, Indianapolis, and State Commander Charles Maston.

Many Posts Sent Aid

Money and supplies have come to Legion National Headquarters in Indianapolis from states as far away as South Dakota and Massachusetts.

Kurt W. Schmidt has been appointed manager of Legion clothing warehouses and Mrs. Max Norris, Twelfth District Auxiliary president, is in charge of the clothes distributing warehouse at 1007 N. Meridian St.

The Indiana department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has turned its headquarters on E. Ohio St. into a refugee camp and clearing house for supplies.

The Red Cross is maintaining a supply depot and clearing house at 210 S. Meridian St. rapidly filled and as rapidly emptied with clothing donated by private citizens and purchased by the organization. More than 100,000 cans of food collected by Indianapolis school children also have been delivered to the warehouse.

Private citizens can get passes to go into the military zone to look after property if it is not under water and they can go to refugee centers to bring out relatives if they know where they are. No one is permitted to wander around in the inundated areas in search of persons or property.

Individuals are not being given passes to take supplies to relatives or to visit them.

Communications Improved

An elaborate network of Air Corps, State Police and naval military radio stations has been set up throughout the stricken area, Adj. Gen. Straub announced.

State policemen now are to accompany commanding National Guard officers in cars of the State Police Department, which are equipped with radio receiving sets.

All corps division radio sets, and corps division radio sets, are located in Indianapolis, Vincennes, Evansville and St. Meinrad. Naval militia stations are at Indianapolis, Evansville and Madison, and State Police stations are at Indianapolis, Vernon, Evansville, Rockport, Jasper, West Baden, New Albany, Seymour, Versailles, Batesville, Lawrenceburg and Aurora.

Orders have been issued to all Guardsmen that persons arrested in the military zone be turned over to civil authorities. If civil operations have been suspended, however, troops have been ordered to hold those arrested for court-martial.

Adj. Gen. Tyndall today continued shifting Guardsmen in the military zone, and efforts were made to keep refugees from returning to their houses until the waters have subsided and adequate sanitary conditions established along the 250-mile flood front.

Daily Reports for Harvey

No serious disease outbreaks have been reported to Dr. Verne K. Harvey.

\$200,000.00 PUZZLE CONTEST STARTS TODAY!

See pages 6 and 7 of this newspaper

THE OLD GOLD \$200,000.00 puzzle contest starts today.

Though it was originally planned to start last week, the conditions in the stricken flood area caused the postponement of the official opening date until today.

The Official Contest Bulletins now available at all cigarette counters give the starting date as last Monday. Please disregard that starting date.

The contest starts officially today and you have until midnight of the coming Saturday to mail your solutions to the First Weekly Series of Puzzles.

Above all, remember that the dates in the bulletins which you will find at all cigarette counters are not correct, in view of the postponement. Just automatically move up the dates one week . . . and go ahead with the contest.

If you enjoy a contest of skill . . . and the opportunity to win a fortune, read pages 6 and 7 of this newspaper.

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REHABILITATION PLANS FORMED BY LOUISVILLE

City Will Rebuild Slowly as Chicago Did After Great Fire.

By United Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—Flood-ravaged Louisville will be rebuilt much as was Chicago after the great fire, Mayor Neville Miller announced today.

Slums are to be cleared, traffic rearranged, auxiliary utility stations built, and a step taken toward reduction of crime and disease.

"We are going to do this slowly, carefully, systematically, and legally," the Mayor drawled. "If we rush into things too fast, before you know it some one will be building a monument to the flood instead of houses for poor people."

In 1934, he said, it was established that one-third of Louisville's dwelling places were substandard. Twenty-five per cent were crowded, one to three persons to a room, 30 per cent had only cold water, 9 per cent had neither gas nor electricity, 32 per cent had no plumbing, 35 per cent had no bath facilities.

Plan Slum Clearance

Slum clearance will assist in crime and disease reduction, he said, since it was found that crime was four times as prevalent in substandard areas and tuberculosis three times as great.

"We want to rearrange traffic routes," the Mayor said, "so that when a flood occurs we can get the people out of town. We will be determined also to widen all main gas, electricity and water plants will be built so that future floods will not leave the city in its present state. Floods like this occur once every 50 years. We want to be ready for the next one sooner than that."

Stores Open Again

Stores opened today for the first time in a week. Anything but liquor could be purchased.

Flood waters receded to more than four feet below their greatest height. The death toll was 211.

Most of the downtown business houses have been damaged completely. Water has stopped gushing down Broadway, main street of the city.

About 400 square blocks in the west end of the city are still under water. About 100,000 still are in refugee centers. The flood-district quarantine prohibited any from returning to their homes.

Business firms, forgetting the flood's red ink, generously broadcast in newspapers that workers are to be paid wages even though they did not work.

Experiences? Sleeping in icebox hotel rooms, "jigging" it around streets in boats miles too large, facing a flood current in a Coast Guard boat at night, using snow to wash hands, bumming a drink of water apologetically—why, these are not experiences!

Good News Item

But on Evansville streets, in refugee centers, military headquarters and in hospitals, or in the eyes of sleep-deprived reporters, officials, police, firemen and relief workers they don't care to talk about.

But say, I forgot—and it's the best news of all. Hip boots are down in Evansville. You can get them for \$5.85—and a pair is allways an experience.

Some they don't care to talk about.

But say, I forgot—and it's the best news of all. Hip boots are down in Evansville. You can get them for \$5.85—and a pair is allways an experience.

BOB BURNS Says:

I JUST read an article today written by the president of a big soundin' society and the article had so many "ologies" in it that I didn't get half of it, but I finally figured it out that this society is tryin' to solve the divorce problem.

I think I know what causes most of the divorces. It ain't so much that the couple ain't suited as it is because neither one of 'em like they did when he was a suitor. Each can see the change in the other one, but they can't see it in themselves.

A little cousin of mine was tellin' me the other day that his man was gonna leave his paw, but she wanted to be sure he had some place to go first. So she advertised in a newspaper in an international paper under another name. She advertised: "Will make wonderful wife with am a good cook, and have beautiful disposition." I says, "Well, did your man get many offers?" and my cousin says "No, nobody answered the ad—but Paw."

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34,000 LEAVE AS WATERS AT PADUCAH RISE

Water Polluted, Food Is Scarce; State Orders All To Abandon Zone.

By United Press
PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1.—Flood waters of the Ohio River lapped at the tops of lamp posts today as the last of the city's 34,000 residents fled with their 19 dead.

A few persons remained in the city at midnight—in the top floors of higher buildings on high ground. Drinking water became scarce. State health officials ordered that the remaining persons be removed, too, "by force if necessary."

National Guardsmen and local officials in Government shifts carried out the evacuation, as the river crept up the sides of buildings and flowed into new streets.

Only the exclusive residential section in Avondale Heights remained dry. Water flowed 10 to 15 feet deep in other sections. It will reach its greatest height—probably 62 feet—on Wednesday, rivermen said.

The official death toll was 19. One of these drowned. The others died from natural causes. Twelve bodies, including that of J. M. Slaughter, Paducah's fire chief, were removed to Mayfield by Red Cross workers.

Deaths May Reach 100

Other bodies may be found in the water when the water recedes, rescue workers said. Unofficial predictions of the final toll ran as high as 100, but there was no apparent basis for any kind of estimate.

Damage was inestimable. Officials said it would probably be months before a check could be made and that it may be a month or more before refugees can return to their homes and the shooting of two looters.

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