

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY HAIL; CROPS SUFFER

Windows Riddled in Track of
Capricious Storm Which
Hits South End of City and
Southeast Part of County.

WERNLE ORPHANS CUT

Thousands of dollars of damage was done by a terrific hail, rain, and wind storm that swept over Wayne county at 1:45 a. m. Wednesday. The chief force of the storm hit the south side of Richmond and the southeastern part of the county.

The area from South Seventh to Thirtieth and from South E to I streets suffered most in Richmond. There is hardly a house on the east side of the street in this area, whose windows were not broken. Several of the houses had from two to 20 panes broken and frame houses were dented from the force of the hail.

Several children received cuts from flying glass at Wernle Orphan's home, when 48 panes were broken. The children became panic stricken but were quieted. This is the only place where persons were known to have been injured, although the hail stones were from one to three-fourths of an inch in diameter.

The hail was preceded by a heavy rain storm and electrical display, and the rushing noise which accompanied it caused many panic stricken southsiders to rush for cellars in belief that a tornado had struck here.

Water poured through the broken windows and many residents were forced to stay up the rest of the night and mop water from floors.

Parts of South End Flooded.
The heavy rains proved more than the sewers in parts of the south end could handle, and consequently Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirtieth streets from F to I resembled miniature rivers.

The water filled the street from sidewalk to sidewalk, and in places backed up in yards and poured into cellars.

All the while a blinding electrical storm was in progress, and the claps of thunder could not be drowned by the staccato noise of hail against window panes.

No windows were broken along Main street, and residents of the north and western part of Richmond did not realize the full force of the storm.

Ribbed Glass Withstands Storm.
Several panes of glass were broken in St. Andrew's and Finley schools. The new ribbed glass windows of the N. W. plant were broken.

The worst damage to south end concern was done at the Land-Dilks Cabinet Company. Every window in the west side is broken or cracked. A few panes were broken in the Starr Piano company's buildings.

Fulle's green house, on South Fifth street, was riddled as though a machine gun were turned on the glass. An estimate by the owner was that one-third the total panes were broken.

The falling glass badly cut plants on the inside of the house, and if cold weather sets in, numerous other plants that became water-soaked from the driving rain, will rot. Canvas and other covers will be placed over the broken places. The loss of glass is covered by insurance.

Other Greenhouses Damaged.
Bullerick's green house, on the Liberty pike, was also riddled, but not as bad as Fulle's. The loss here will also be covered by insurance.

The west end of Zwissler's green house on the Boston pike was badly damaged by hail. Other green houses in the county as far as could be ascertained, were not badly damaged.

Fifty-four panes of glass were broken in the home of Thomas Ryan, farmer, on Wernle road. Fifteen panes were broken in his barns.

Harry Gilbert reported that every window on the west side of buildings on his Boston pike farm was broken, and that the hail went through the roof and dented sides of the buildings like shrapnel.

The Whitewater river and other streams in Wayne county have subsided within the last 24 hours. The weakened condition of the supporting posts of the temporary bridge at the foot of Main street can now be easily seen. Whether or not the bridge will be repaired, until the completion of the new Main street bridge, will be decided at a meeting of the board of works, Thursday.

Water Highest in Seven Years.
Evidence of the high water of Tuesday are visible in the vicinity of Liberty. The river at that place rose from its banks and to the greatest height in seven years. The wooden bridge was threatened.

Persons gathered on the banks observed hogs, rabbits and several wild animals being carried down the river by the high waters. Wreckage of all descriptions was noted. Two culverts near Liberty were washed out.

Spring farming operations in the city will be set back 10 days by the storm. Wheat that reached four inches in height was battered down to the ground. The stalks were not yet jointed, however, and will grow. Oats was damaged in the same manner. Richmond's backyard gardens were also hurt by the hail. Cabbage and other plants newly set out were beaten to the ground. Fruit trees in some places were beginning to bloom, but the hail stripped the trees of blossoms.

The homes of Joseph Helms, Burt Bisner and Walter McConnelly, south of Richmond, were all damaged by the storm.

JAPS DISARM CZECHS
(By Associated Press)
HARBIN, Manchuria, April 16.—Japanese authorities in Manchuria have demanded that all Czech troops in this country be disarmed. This decision is a result of the recent clash between Czech and Japanese troops at Hailar, a village near the Siberian frontier.

"Tiger" Shows Teeth To Interviewers on Return From Mexican Vacation

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, April 21.—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau, who has been visiting Egypt for the past two months, arrived here this morning. He was alert and smiling but avoided interviews and would not be photographed.

He was met at the station by his brother Albert, his daughter Madame Jacquemaire, and his grand children. Many prominent men were present, among them being Captain Andre Tardieu, Louis Loucheur and Georges Leygues, members of M. Clemenceau's cabinet. With them he gaily discussed his trip and his illness in Egypt, expressing his satisfaction in returning home. He left the station in an automobile, a large crowd cheering as he drove away.

When he landed at Marseilles yesterday efforts were made to get the aged statesman to talk but all were futile. "The war is over, isn't it?" he exclaimed to the correspondent of the Journal. "Yes." "Well, what I want is to be left alone."

"What am I going to do?"
"Why just live until I die."

HAIL CUTS SWATH TWO MILES WIDE IN OHIO COMMUNITIES

NEW PARIS, O., April 21.—The hail storm at New Paris was so heavy on Tuesday night that the ground was white, according to M. H. Pence, cashier of the First National bank at New Paris. The storm caused a great deal of damage, windows being broken all over town. Farmers in the vicinity make the same report.

The greenhouse at New Paris reported the loss of 135 lights; the Christian church had 15 ornamental panes smashed; the glass in the "old Public church" was almost demolished, and the K. of P. building lost several large windows.

Heavy plate store windows withstood the storm, but residences all over town suffered damage. Fruit trees throughout the farming district suffered the loss of twigs covered with buds, all over the country side.

A Two-Mile Storm Strip.
Ollie Hodgkin, living on the old National road, stated Wednesday that he had lost over 100 window lights, 62 in the house and 40 in the barn. The rain damage was also quite heavy. Mr. Hodgkin says that the hail strip was about two miles wide, ran from west to east, and that many of his farm neighbors were damaged by the hail.

Paul C. King, cashier of the Farmers' State bank at New Madison, O., reports a very heavy rain on Tuesday night, but stated that the hail did not reach that far.

The hail struck Eldorado about 2 p. m. on Wednesday morning, but though the storm was heavy for a few minutes no large hail fell, nor is there any complaint of broken glass.

MUST SAVE MORE, PAPERS ARE WARNED

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 21.—Franklin C. Glass, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, gave warning at the annual convention today that newspaper publishers must make further conservation of newspaper paper if they were not to have a worse time next fall and winter than they had in the last six months.

Calling attention to the recommendation of the November convention for restriction of advertising, Mr. Glass said:

"The acceptance of the whole truth was not so rapid and general as to curtail the wild use of paper. It has been only in the last two months that many papers have been forced by weather and railroad conditions as well as by price to see their duty and to make radical restriction in the volume of advertising."

RELIEF BILLS TO COME UP MAY 3

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 21.—After a conference today, Republican leaders in the house said soldiers relief legislation would be taken up in the house May 3, under a suspension of the rules with debate limited to 40 minutes, and permission refused for the offering of either amendment or substitute.

Today's conference was said by the leaders to have showed that the "insurgent" Republican, who has called a party conference for tomorrow night because of dissatisfaction over certain features of the proposed bill, could not block the original plans.

The ways and means committee is expected to report a composite bill to the house next week, providing cash compensation at \$125 for each day of service, excluding the first two months.

Weather Forecast

For Indiana, by United States Weather Bureau—Local thunderstorms probably tonight and Thursday; warmer in south portion; cooler Thursday.

Temperatures Yesterday
Maximum.....66
Minimum.....51
Today
Noon.....66
For Wayne County, by W. E. Moore—Showers and thunderstorms tonight or Thursday.

General Conditions—The Rocky Mountain storm which has threatened the Central States so severely has passed entirely away. The other Rocky Mountain storm noted yesterday has started east and is expected to cause rain and electrical storms some time within the next 36 hours, probably followed by cooler weather.

MEN DERIDE WORK ORDER; DELAY SEEN

Strikers in Chicago Boo Down
Attempts to Get Them to Go
Back—Board Faces Prob-
able Several Months' Delay.

DATA IS NOW LACKING

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 21.—Striking railroad men in the Chicago districts refused today to vote on the question of returning to work. All efforts of a committee of strike leaders to obtain a vote failed.

J. N. Kinney, L. S. Murphy and Shannon Jones, three of the strike leaders arrested last week, made the appeal for a return to work, at a meeting of striking yardmen. They were greeted with cries of "Sold," "Outside," and "Where's Grunau?" Jones explained that efforts to obtain the release of John Grunau, president of the Chicago yardmen's association, from Joliet jail on bond, had not succeeded.

Wouldn't Fight Government
Murphy, waving an American flag, took the floor to declare he would not fight the American government.

He was greeted with catcalls and hisses. Union leaders declared after the meeting they were helpless to order the men back to work.

A police lieutenant declared the meeting adjourned after the strike leaders had been refused a hearing. He announced that no "rump meeting" would be permitted, and the hall was cleared by police supervision.

The strikers left the hall and after some discussion marched across town to their headquarters, where they resumed their session. Many of the men declared Kinney and Murphy and Jones had no authority to advise them to return to work. Only President Grunau could do that, they declared.

Traffic Nearly Normal
Meanwhile increased movement of freight and the return of more strikers in the Chicago district brought traffic to 70 per cent of normal, railroad managers said.

Throughout the remainder of the central and far western development of conditions was reported.

Federal investigation of strike leaders' activities will be continued, despite the change in their attitude, Charles F. Clynem, United States district attorney announced, however.

"If they want to pose as martyrs and be sent to jail, we will prosecute them," he said. "Every man found breaking the law will be prosecuted."

Seven new arrests were made on federal warrants yesterday of leaders who replaced 26 union officials arrested for strike activities. Warrants for two others were to be served today.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The possibility of several months' delay in the settlement of the wage demand of the 2,000,000 rail workers developed today during discussion between representatives of the roads and the brotherhoods before the railroad labor board, when hearings on the demand were resumed.

E. T. Whittier, chairman of the wage commission of the association of railway executives, said considerable time would be required for the roads to gather necessary data to place before the board that answers to a questionnaire sent out by his association could not be obtained under three months.

Dispute Has Pended Long.
L. Shepperd, president of the conductors' brotherhood, declared that since the dispute had been pending 16 months, the roads had had time in which to gather all necessary information.

N. Donk, vice-president of the brotherhood of railway trainmen, warned that further delay in settling the wage question would add to the unrest among the railroad workers. Chairman Barton declared that the board would expedite matters as quickly as possible and that the hearings would continue for the present and interruptibly.

S. W. Heberling, president of the switchmen's union of North America, will present the demand of that organization tomorrow.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Freight traffic, almost completely paralyzed last week by the unauthorized strikes of railroad workers, had reached 40 to 50 per cent of normal today on lines entering New York and Jersey City, according to a statement issued by J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the lines.

To Purchase Permanent Coop

(By Associated Press)
AMSTERDAM, April 21.—Negotiations with the Reformed church at Wieringen for the purchase of a local presbytery "as a permanent residence for the former crown prince of Germany," have been begun by the Dutch government, according to the Wieringen correspondent of the Telegraaf.

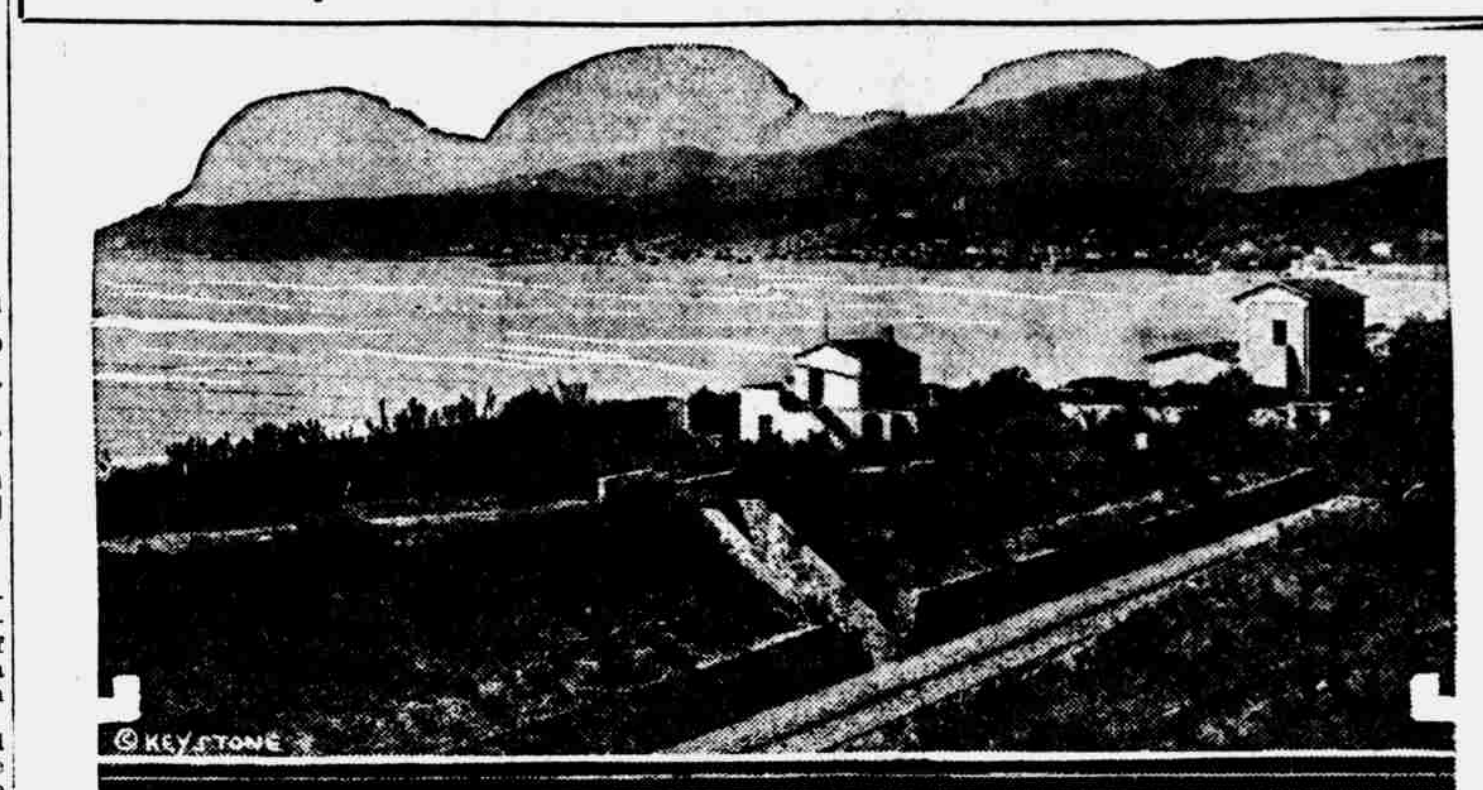
Danger Line Near in Dayton

DAYTON, O., April 21.—The Miami river at 8 o'clock this morning passed the 16-foot stage and had reached the highest point since the disastrous Dayton flood of 1913. The danger stage is 18 feet. Lines formed in front of grocery stores this morning of people trying to buy in a week of food. The river is over its banks in North Dayton. It was still rising at 9 o'clock.

STUTZ SQUABBLE SUBSIDES.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 21.—Early settlement of the controversy arising from the recent corner in Stutz Motor company stock was predicted in Wall Street today following a decision of short interests late yesterday to seek mediation by a committee of bankers.

Picturesque Little Italian Town Scene of Momentous Conference



San Remo, a picturesque little Italian town by the sea, is the scene of the present allied conference, which is the most important meeting of the kind since the departure of President Wilson from the peace conference. Problems of vital concern, such as the Turkish and Adriatic questions and the French advance into the Ruhr basin, are being discussed. San Remo was chosen for the conference because of its convenient situation, being about equally distant from Paris and Rome.

Harding's Tempered Plea Applauded; PALMER LEADS IN Three Candidates For Governor Speak

Pleading for an inspiring national spirit as against a paralyzing internationalism, Senator Warren G. Harding spoke at the Coliseum at the Republican Rally Tuesday night. His calm and sane personality made an appeal to his audience.

Senator Harding vigorously attacked the League of Nations and declared himself against any pact that would tend to detract from American nationality and would cause the United States to become embroiled in the affairs of Europe, in which we had no vital interest, he said.

Harding attacked "personal government," and declared himself an advocate of party government.

He went on record as favoring a navy second to none in the world and one that would guarantee freedom of the seas, a moderate army, sufficient to quell domestic disorders and guard America, a great merchant marine.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO HEAR CONCERT; NAME THEIR COMMITTEES

A. Vern Westlake, of Upland, secretary of the State Music Teachers' convention, presented his annual report Wednesday morning, and Mrs. Elias Kennings, of Muncie, treasurer, reported \$173.56 on hand. Arthur W. Mason, of Columbus, chairman of the program committee, urged that sociability be shown to visiting artists.

Committee appointments follow: Nominating committee, John Groene of Cincinnati; Miss Elsie Neff, of Greensfork; Mr. Grimm, of Shelbyville. Auditing committee, Mr. Payson of Alexandria; Mr. Thomas of Muncie; Miss Williams of Oakland Hill. Resolutions committee, Miss Marjorie Beck of Richmond; Miss Emerson of Elkhart; Mrs. Harrington of South Bend.

Miss Edna Marlatt directed the Garfield junior high school pupils in a concert in the high school auditorium at 1 p. m., Wednesday.

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Concert Must Begin at 7:45 Announces Weisbrod

Ray Weisbrod announced Wednesday that the concert Wednesday night at the Coliseum must start promptly at 7:45. The Marion Civic orchestra members must catch a train at 8:40, explained Weisbrod. The audience is asked to be in seats by 7:45.

Persons having automobiles are asked to bring them to the Grace M. E. church Thursday at 2 p. m., to escape Indiana Music Teachers' association delegates to the Starr Piano factory and other points of interest in the city.

Ralph Nicholson Gets Job With C. Ackerman

Ralph W. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nicholson, will leave soon for London, where he will be assistant to Carl W. Ackerman, head of the European news service of the Public Ledger company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Nicholson will complete his course in Earlham college on May 20, and will sail on the first boat after May 21. While the headquarters of the service will be in London, most of the work will keep Mr. Nicholson in various parts of the continent.

Sir Auckland Geddes Is Received by Sec. Colby

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Sir Auckland Geddes, new British ambassador, was received today by Secretary Colby at the state department and was accorded the privilege of taking up embassy matters with the department in advance of the presentation of his credentials.

Poles Won't Invade Germany

(By Associated Press)
WARSAW, April 20.—Reports printed in the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, to the effect that the Polish government has informed the allied supreme council it intends soon to occupy German territory if Germany fails to carry out her engagements with the Poles, are denounced by the foreign office here as being without foundation.

DESERTIONS FROM CARRANZA SPREAD, WASHINGTON HEARS

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Officials and other reports received from Mexico told of further defection from the ranks of Carranza adherents. Private advices from the borders said that General Arnulfo Gomez, with 3,000 men, had occupied Tuxtla and was threatening Tampico, according to reports received there from Monterey.

Officials have noted that the censorship is being rigidly enforced in Mexico City.

AUGUE PRIETA, Sonora, Mexico. April 21.—News dispatches repeating the statement of a Carranza official, and recounting reports made to American army southern department headquarters by the intelligence service, held an overshadowing interest today in the minds of officials of the state of Sonora, who recently withdrew allegiance to the Carranza government. Additional concentrations of federal and state troops for the expected clashes were reported, but nothing was known of actual encounters.

General Ignacio Pesqueira, appointed by President Carranza to succeed Adolfo de la Huerta as governor of Sonora, reported upon his arrival at Laredo, Texas, enroute to Nogales, Arizona, that the whole state of Michoacan had gone over to the rebels. Governor Robelo joining the movement with all the federal troops in his command. His statement confirmed Mexico City reports of last Sunday.

The American intelligence report was to the effect that Lieutenant Colonel Alvaro Obregon, candidate for president of Mexico and recently reported under detention at the capital, was in active command of revolutionary troops in Michoacan.

**ALLIES WOULD GET
OUT OF RHINELAND**

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, April 21.—Withdrawal of allied troops from part of the Rhineland in consideration of immediate execution by Germany of certain financial obligations of the treaty of Versailles, is proposed by Italy and Great Britain at the San Remo conference of the supreme allied council, says a dispatch to the Petit Parisien. Premier Millerand has refused to agree to this plan, it is said.

The Anglo-Italian program would include disarmament of Germany under threat of blockade and the simultaneous inauguration of a policy of reconciliation, says the Matin, which adds that, in view of M. Millerand's refusal to join them, Premier Nitti and Lloyd George are not likely to persist in carrying out their proposals.

French Take Asia Minor City

(By Associated Press)
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.—French troops entered Aintab, Asia Minor, on April 14 and have relieved the situation there, according to a statement made public at the French embassy here. Messages sent from Aintab on April 12, asking for immediate aid for American workers there, were received last week. The French position in Cilicia is viewed as difficult.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—The United States shipping board's construction program in Seattle was completed today and the 124th steel vessel to be launched here was moored off the plant of the J. F. Guthrie company. She was the 8,800 ton West Mahwah.

TORNADO KILLS 155 IN SOUTH; RELIEF IS ASKED

Tents House Hundreds of
Families Made Homeless by
Twister Which Cut Swath
Through Dozen Counties.

ASSISTANCE IS RUSHED

(By Associated Press)
BIRMINGHAM, April 21.—Assistance from the outside world is urgently needed for the relief of tornado survivors in a dozen counties of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, reports today from the storm-swept district said. With a death list of 155 already reported and a property loss which will run into many millions, the tornado has taken rank as one of the most disastrous as well as most widespread in the annals of the south.

Hundreds of injured require medical attention and the forces of physicians and nurses available locally are inadequate to cope with the situation. Tents and other temporary structures must be erected for numerous families whose home were obliterated, and a shortage of food is foreseen as a result of the destruction of barns and warehouses coupled with the complete obstruction of communication roads.

Struck in Farm Belt
The storm apparently struck in the rich farming belt lying around Bay Springs, Jasper county, Miss., and moved northeast across the remainder of the state to vent its fury upon the extreme northwestern tier of counties in Alabama before moving into Tennessee.

All reports agree as to the extreme velocity of the wind which leveled everything in its path. In and near Meridian 21 persons lost their lives, while 16 employees at a lumber camp in Neshoba county were killed in the destruction of the camp structures. Mississippi's death toll alone will be more than 100, late accounts indicate.

The deaths in Mississippi already reported total 118. Of these Aberdeen and Meridian had 14 each; Rose Hill, 6; Bay Springs, 7; Glen, 10; Ingomar, 6; Starkville, 6; Neshoba county, 16; Winton county, 5; and others scattered. Alabama reported 45 dead, of whom 20 were in Marion county, and 15 in Killingworth cove. The others were scattered. Only three known dead were reported in Tennessee and one in Williamson county.

LAUREL, Miss., April 21.—Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and property valued at a million dollars destroyed in the tornado which swept through Jasper county 15 miles north of Laurel yesterday.

The two main buildings and the boys' dormitory of the Jasper county agricultural high school at Bay Springs, were demolished. Professor Bryant, one of the principals and Miss Moore, music teacher, were killed. The building and plant of the Bay Springs State school were wrecked and a dozen more structures occupied by students and citizens were swept away. A special train was sent to Bay Springs carrying physicians and nurses.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—The Gulf division of the American Red Cross has sent a carload of tents, blankets and medical supplies together with nurses, workers, and physicians to Meridian to aid in relief work among the storm sufferers.

JACKSON, Miss., April 21.—Acting Governor Castel was in conference with National Guard officials relative to relief work after the storm swept section today. The governor stated that the state would render every assistance to tornado sufferers.

Advices from Meridian state as additional reports come in, the death list and property damage in the tornado which swept eastern Mississippi increase and havoc created in the storm area is the worst in the history of the state.

MACON, Ga., April 21.—At least five persons were killed by the tornado in its course through Noxubee and Winton counties according to word received here, and considerable damage was caused to property and crops.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 21.—The tornado today swept into Madison county from the southwest just south of Lilly Flagg and crashed over the mountain work area, leaving a trail as far as known here, 15 dead and more than a score of injured in its wake. Extensive property damage was reported.

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 21.—The tornado demolished the house of Will Moy, blowing the man and his two grand children half a mile away. All three were killed. At Cedar Bluff, near here, three persons were killed.

Ohio Rising Foot an Hour

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, O., April 21.—With the Ohio river rising nearly a foot an hour the local forecaster predicted that a stage of between 45 and 50 feet would be reached today. This will represent a rise of 16 and 21 feet in 24 hours, a record seldom equaled in the Cincinnati district. Swollen tributaries due to heavy rains throughout the watershed was responsible for the sudden rise.

Johnson Will Attend San Remo Meeting as Observer

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Ambassador Johnson, at Rome, was instructed today by the state department to attend the allied conference at San Remo as an official observer for the American government. He will not participate in the discussion or deliberations.

JAP BUSINESS PANICKY

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, April 21.—"Panicky conditions reign in Japan, according to a cablegram from Tokyo, received today by Nippon Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper here.

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN MINNESOTA IS DEAD

(By Associated Press)
LITTLE FALLS, Minn., April 21.—Lysman Warren Ayer, 86, said to have been the first white child born in Minnesota, died last night of heart disease. He was born in June, 1834 in what is now Pine county. He fought in the Civil war, later becoming prominent as a surveyor and author.

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