WHAS
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The Courier-Journal

Section 1
12 Pages

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VOL. CLXX. NEW SERIES NO. 25,756. ****** LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1939. 20 PAGES TODAY FIVE CENTS

Breathitt County Death Toll May Reach 100, Doctor Says; Governor Asks for Flood Aid

Chlorine Gas Overcomes 75 At Swimming Pool

—(AP Wirephoto.

Firemen revive with inhalators some of the bathers overcome by gas at a Utica, N. Y. pool.

Utica, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—Seventy-five persons, including fifty children, were overcome by chlorine gas which a change of wind swept across the new Addison C. Miller municipal swimming pool late today.

Officials at the hospital where the victims were treated, said William Rubin, 60, New York City; Leonard Nunno, 42, and Clarence Mosher, 17, both of Utica, were in serious condition.

Fourteen others were kept in the hospital overnight.

The victims, many of whom were in the water, became affected when a gust of wind swept them with the fumes from a nearby storage tank which attendants had opened preparatory to connecting it with the pool chlorinating system.

Children coughed and screamed and started to run. Life guards blew their whistles and quickly got everyone out of the water. Some swimmers and spectators collapsed at the scene.

Strike Of W.P.A. Spreads

100,000 Idle In Protest Over Hours Increase

(By the Associated Press.)

W.P.A. employes in unnumbered thousands left their jobs throughout the country Friday in protest against lengthened hours, while the New York W.P.A. Administrator asked the United States Attorney to determine whether law violations were involved.

Estimates of those idle ranged beyond 100,000, but W.P.A. officials generally disagreed with A.F.L. and Workers Alliance reports on the extent of the strike, which grew from the new Federal relief act fixing flat wages for a 130-hour month irrespective of union scales.

In Washington, Col. F. C. Harrington, head of the W.P.A., said the work stoppage was "growing, but not very rapidly."

A.F.L. to "Use Power."

The A.F.L. building trades unions declared at a meeting in Washington they would use their "political power and economic strength" to force payment of union wages.

The rival C.I.O. joined in demanding amendments to the relief act.

Among some members of Congress, revision of the act was considered. Senator Murray (D., Mont.) said he would propose elimination of 30-day dismissals for those employed by the W.P.A. for 18 months and restoration of the prevailing-wage system.

Critical of material vendors and contractors whose men he said had quit even though they were non-W.P.A., Col. Brehon Somervell, New York administrator, said he had asked the United States District Attorney to determine whether this and picketing were law violations.

He said vendors who refused to deliver materials to W.P.A. projects might be guilty of actionable boycott.

Disagree On Number Out.

Colonel Somervell said 12,000 workers were out in New York, where members of some trades worked as little as thirty-nine hours a month under the old law. The A.F.L. said 60,000 had struck.

George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, asserted "hourly wages of skilled craftsmen on W.P.A. projects cannot be slashed without setting a precedent for private employment. We won't work below the union scale for anybody."

In Washington, Colonel Harrington warned again that absence from the job for five consecutive days would mean dismissal.

Strike Voted In Philadelphia.

The Building Trades Council and the Workers Alliance called out more than 2,000 workers in San Francisco and Alameda County, California.

In Philadelphia, A.F.L. construction workers voted to strike July 20 unless the 130-hour work month order was modified. The strike vote, which included a recommendation that other units in Pennsylvania be urged to join the walkout, was adopted at a

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

Catastrophe Called Worst Of Its Kind

An appeal to every citizen for wholehearted support of the disaster relief efforts of the American Red Cross was issued Friday by Gov. A. B. Chandler, following reports of Red Cross officials here of an estimated need of between $50,000 and $100,000 for work in the eleven flood stricken counties.

"Suffering of our own people in the mountains beggars description," the Governor said, "and that is the strongest possible reason why each one of us should contribute money to our local Red Cross Chapter.

4,500 Families Stricken.

"More than 4,500 families in eleven counties have been stricken," his plea continues, "by what I believe is the worst calamity of its kind ever to visit Kentucky. It is impossible to describe conditions, or the tragic plight of those deprived of their parents, their children, their homes, by racing flood waters which have left only a sickening, mud-covered trail of wreckage.

"All of the State's facilities are being used to alleviate and rehabilitate. But the Red Cross should and will have charge of relief activities and all of us must help with willing hands and hearts.

Quota Here Is $15,000.

"I call upon Kentuckians to help Kentuckians; to give money, for money is the pressing need, to your local Red Cross chapter . . . to give whatever clothing you can spare for those in the direst kind of want."

M. A. Erskine, acting chairman of the Louisville Chapter, announced the receipt late Friday of a telegram from Richard F. Allen, Red Cross Eastern Area supervisor which sets the local chapter a quota of $15,000. Contributions turned in by the Board of Trade and others totalled $1,915 late Friday, the two largest gifts being $500 each from the Retail Merchants Association and the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company, Mr. Erskine said. Gifts may be made through the Mayor's Relief Committee, the Board of Trade or directly to the Red Cross Chapter House, 1355 S. 3d, he said.

Donations Listed.

Listed below are the contributions of $25 and over reported Friday:

Retail Merchants' Association, Belknap Hardware Company, $500 each. Kentucky Brewers' Association, $100. E. J. O'Brien and Company, $65.

W. P. Brown & Sons Lumber Company, Charles R. Long, Jr., Company, The Sutcliffe Company, $50 each. Charles W. Allen, $40. Employes of the E. J. O'Brien Company, $35.

Anonymous, William B. Belknap, C. R. Bottorff, A. H. Bowman & Co., Wiley B. Bryan, D. E. Cross, W. C. Gibson, Alex Heyburn, G. E. McMakin, F. M. Perkins, Charles B. Price, Luther R. Stein, $25 each.

Drives Launched Elsewhere.

At Paris, the Bourbon County Red Cross Chapter and Bourbon Post No. 30, American Legion, launched a drive for clothing, bedding and money to be sent to the flood area. Col. Roxie Davis was named disaster chairman for Bourbon County.

Citizens of Maysville and Mason County started a fund to aid in flood relief. A first contribution of $55 was sent to authorities in Rowan County.

U. of K. Contributes $150.

A check for $150 contributed by students and faculty members of the University of Kentucky was turned over by the university president, Dr. Frank L. McVey, to Charles N. Manning, Lexington Red Cross treasurer, to be used for relief of flood sufferers.

Scott County post of the American Legion shipped a truck load of clothing and bedding to Morehead Friday afternoon. Two members of the Scott County Health Department, Miss Beatrice Daniels, nurse, and B. C. Johnson, sanitary inspector, have gone to the flood area.

Medical Units Take Control Of Flood Area Health Situation

Various Agencies Will Work Together To Prevent Epidemic, Control Sanitation

After a check of physicians, nurses and sanitary inspectors in flood-stricken counties, Dr. P. E. Blackerby, assistant State Health Commissioner, said late Friday that an efficient co-operating force had assumed control of the health situation and that no urgent problems seem likely to arise in the next few days.

"There are no indications of an epidemic," Dr. Blackerby said, "and the first task of all sanitary units now working is to clean up polluted water supplies and avoid any future outbreaks. But every precaution against disease seems to have been taken and we feel encouraged by the health picture at present."

Typhoid Shots Given.

Hundreds of typhoid inoculations are being given daily, Dr. Blackerby said, and precautionary quarantines are being enforced in sections of Breathitt, but a full estimate of lost lives cannot be made for several days, he added.

Miss Adeline Kell, State welfare director of W.P.A., said that the organization stands ready to give any supplementary assistance possible to the relief forces now working in the eleven-county area. No request has yet been made for surplus commodity supplies, she said, but they will be made available as soon as the need arises. A conference of district workers will be held in Lexington Sunday, she said, to plan a week's survey and evaluation of damage, and to estimate the need for such long-time relief services as W.P.A. can provide.

Maurice R. Reddy, assistant director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, was in Louisville for conferences Friday following a two-day tour of flood-damaged counties. Approximately 20,000 persons are in need of assistance, Mr. Reddy estimated, most of them being in Rowan County. Although Breathitt has the larger death toll, Rowan has suffered worse property damage, he explained.

(Red Cross headquarters in Washington ordered ten additional disaster workers to the flood areas because of reports of increasing need for assistance, the Associated Press reported Friday night.)

Food, clothes and bedding are the main needs, Mr. Reddy said. Housing is being taken care of largely by friends and relatives of refugees. An accurate estimate of physical loss and damage is still difficult to make, he said.

Some Families Get First Food In Two Days

By RALPH BRADY.
Staff Correspondent The Courier-Journal.

Jackson, Ky., July 7.—A new estimate that more than eighty, and probably close to 100, Breathitt County residents lost their lives in the surprise flash flood that devastated a ten-mile stretch of the Frozen Creek Valley at dawn Wednesday, was made tonight by Dr. Frank Sewell, county health officer.

Dr. Sewell's estimate, which exceeds previous ones, was made as the thirty-fourth body was recovered from the debris strewn creek banks by salvage crews working under the auspices of the Jackson Chapter of the American Red Cross, and other agencies.

(The toll of dead recovered following the Eastern Kentucky flood now stands at sixty-one, divided as follows: Breathitt County, thirty-four; Rowan County, twenty-five, and Lewis County, two.)

14 More Bodies Found.

Twenty of the bodies were recovered yesterday and there had been fourteen additional recoveries at 6 p.m. today. Only two of the bodies recovered thus far were unidentified. Both were buried with reference markers.

Meanwhile, W. I. Jones, Middlesboro, field representative of the American Red Cross, sent telegrams to American Legion representatives throughout the State and to newspaper men declaring untrue some reports that Breathitt County citizens were careless about their handling of the bodies recovered.

Mr. Jones said he had heard rumors that relatives of stricken families had complained, that bodies had been left to the mercy of stray animals, which survived the flood.

Legionnaire Protests.

Arch Cope, of Jackson Post [illegible], American Legion, issued the following statement on this matter: "We wish to register our protests against these false reports. Under the leadership of the Red Cross, Health Department and other agencies with whom we are co-operating, everything possible is being done to find and bury our dead and care for the living. Breathitt County has many outstanding citizens who are working night and day and these dead and living sufferers are our relatives and friends and all we ask is sympathetic co-operation."

Clayton Mayo, State sanitary officer, arrived here tonight from Lexington with word that he had been ordered by Dr. P. E. Blackerby, assistant State Health Commissioner, to aid in the immediate burial of bodies recovered henceforth.

Meanwhile American Legion posts at Lexington and Campton and auxiliaries mustered their strength to aid in the flood relief. Red Cross food supplies were augmented by a large quantity of food, portable oil cook stoves, clothing and other emergency items, which were shipped to the stricken area around Wilhurst and Van Cleve.

Funds Asked for Victims.

Ray Stewart, of Man o' War Post, Lexington, and representatives of Campton Post, started a move for funds to aid Ray Spicer, 18, and Woodrow Spicer, 16, whose parents and four brothers and sisters were drowned.

A temporary bridge at Whitewater, three miles east of Campton, collapsed late today under the weight of a tractor. Highway Department workers immediately started a temporary construction to replace the span.

The last fourteen bodies recovered are:

John King, Jr., 14.
Roberta Howard, 6.
Mrs. Walter Rose.
Richard Spicer, 65.
Betty Mae Myers, 15.
Son of Roland Taylor.
John King's baby, six months.
Roland Taylor.
Herman Spicer, 6.
Mrs. Earl Howard.
Forest Howard.
2 unidentified men.
Taylor girl.

Food supplies for four days were distributed by the Jackson chapter of the Red Cross representatives, to 100 families in Frozen Creek area today. Each family of five was supplied with a bag of flour, a bag of meal, pounds of bacon, ten pounds of navy beans, two cans of tomatoes, oatmeal, one pound of coffee, pounds of sugar, lard, potatoes and salt. Larger families received additional supplies in proportion.

(Meanwhile, Gerald Griffin, Courier-Journal staff man on duty at Morehead, reported that 1,000 immunizations have been given there, lessening the threat of an epidemic. He said that T. A. Evans, Rowan County health officer, and his staff were re

(Continued on Page 8, Column

State Funeral Set Monday For Swanson

Navy Secretary's Aid Talked As Successor

Washington, July 7 (AP)—Claude A. Swanson, 77-year-old Secretary of the expanding Navy, died today, leaving a gap both in President Roosevelt's Cabinet and in Democratic Party councils.

The Senate quickly recessed after voting to hold a State funeral at the Capitol Monday at 1 p.m. for the long-time legislator who entered the Cabinet at the beginning of the first Roosevelt Administration in 1933.

Death came at 8:06 a.m. at the Blue Ridge mountain camp at Rapidan, Va., where he was spending the summer. For three years he had been in ill health.

Once Virginia Governor.

Nevertheless, he was credited with helping maintain the Navy in such good standing with Congress that legislation and appropriations of record proportions met with little opposition.

Forty-four years of public life, including a term as Governor of his native State, and twenty-three years in the Senate, made the handsome, erect Virginian an elder statesman to party associates.

Assistant Secretary Charles Edison, himself ill for two months this spring, automatically became Acting Secretary, and decreed for all ships and Navy yards a period of mourning lasting until August 7. President Roosevelt ordered National mourning. Flags on Federal property will be flown at half staff until after the burial.

Stark Talked for Post.

There was widespread expectation in officials circles that President Roosevelt would advance Edison to the Cabinet. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, a Naval Academy graduate, also was mentioned for the post.

Swanson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage early yesterday at the Rapidan camp, which was President Hoover's summer White House and a favorite retreat for the Naval Secretary. Death came

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Hitler's Wooing of the Balkans Alarms Rumanian Government

Fear of 'Little Axis' Organization Takes Attention of Europe Off Danzig

(By the Associated Press.)

The Balkans were projected into a position alongside Danzig Friday as a spot to watch for trouble in Europe.

Open alarm was expressed in Rumania, richest Balkan power, over what was described as a Nazi-fostered idea for a "Little Axis" in Southeastern Europe.

Events in Berlin, where the Premier of Bulgaria is on a State visit, heightened fears among Rumanians that Germany was attempting to construct a pro-Nazi bloc in Southeastern Europe composed of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

A Berlin communique said Germany's "political, economic and cultural ties" were to be strengthened with Bulgaria and the Nazi press and officialdom expressed warm sympathy for Bulgarian desires to regain territory lost to Rumania and Yugoslavia in the post-war settlements.

British Test Defenses.

The Rumanian fears were supported by the fact that the Bulgarian Premier's Berlin visit coincided with the attendance of the Hungarian Army's chief of staff at German maneuvers. Yugoslavia's Regent was a recent feted guest in the Nazi capital.

Britain, meanwhile, prepared to give her air defenses a thorough test over the week-end. There will be a general blackout in fifteen counties.

New instructions went from London to British envoys at Moscow in an effort to speed the long-sought British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact.

Prime Minister Chamberlain postponed a statement in the House of Commons defining Britain's position on Danzig. Informed British quarters said he would make it next week.

The Polish Foreign Office said Friday, a United Press dispatch from Warsaw said, that Danzig must "remain outside the frontier of the Reich" and that Poland cannot permit the Nazis to militarize the Free City.

The Foreign Office's spokesman also said Danzig must remain within the Polish customs system and Polish rights in Danzig must not be subjected to either theoretical or practical control.

The statement that Danzig

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7.)

34 Senators Band to Keep Ban On Arms

Oppose Any Change In Neutrality Bill

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The Administration campaign to revise the Neutrality Act at this session of Congress suffered a stunning, if not fatal, blow today with a statement from the opposition that an organized group of thirty-four Senators stood ready to fight such legislation to the bitter end.

In the opinion of many persons at the Capitol, the development amounted to a death knell. Thirty-four Senators could keep a filibuster going indefinitely.

Administration leaders could not conceal their gloom.

Fight to Continue.

"I'm going right on, of course," Chairman Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said. He hoped to obtain action by his committee on Tuesday, but would not predict what it would be.

The Administration wants to repeal the embargo which the present neutrality law imposes upon sales of certain war materials to belligerent nations. In its place it proposes to impose a "cash and carry" system.

The Senate "mandatory neutrality" bloc held a strategy meeting today, out of which came the declaration that the thirty-four Senators would stand together against modification of the present law.

Present at the meeting were Senators Hiram Johnson, Borah, Nye, Capper, Clark of Missouri, Clark of Idaho, Bone, Lodge,

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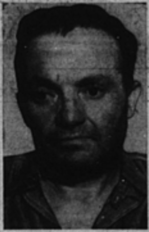
Angered Students Agitate Against Nicaragua Nazis

Managua, Nicaragua, July 7 (AP)—University students engaged in angry anti-Nazi demonstrations here today in retaliation for a reported Berlin order to a German citizen not to marry his non-Aryan Nicaraguan sweetheart.

National Guardsmen dispersed crowds attracted by the demonstrators, who made fiery speeches and picketed German stores. Handbills were circulated throughout the city calling upon citizens to refrain from patronizing German-owned establishments.

13 Killings Believed Solved By Confession In Beheading

Man Admits He Cut Up Body



—(AP Wirephoto.

Frank Dolezal

Cleveland, July 7 (U.P.)—A middle-aged degenerate confessed tonight that he had beheaded and butchered a woman in January, 1936, and Coroner Samuel R. Gerber announced he was "satisfied" the man is the "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run," who killed twelve other men and women the same way.

Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell, announcing that Frank Dolezal, 52-year-old Bohemian, admitted he killed Mrs. Florence Sawdey Polillo, fourth of the bizarre headless dead series, pressed his questioning in the hope it would yield solution of the twelve other decapitations.

O'Donnell said he was convinced that Dolezal, questioned constantly for more than forty-eight hours, had killed Edward Andrassy, known pervert with whom he admittedly had fought, and a "tattooed sailor" never identified.

Bodies Found Together.

Andrassy's headless body was found with that of a middle-aged woman in lonely Kingsbury Run September 23, 1935.

A woman questioned by O'Donnell, said she knew Dolezal had associated with a "tattooed sailor," whose head was found in Kingsbury Run June 5, 1936.

O'Donnell, relating the swarthy Dolezal oral confession in the slaying of Mrs. Polillo, said the bricklayer and former slaughter house worker, told him they had quarreled over money and that she had attacked him with a butcher knife.

Blames Quarrel Over Money.

"We were in my room drinking," Dolezal was quoted as saying, "Flo wanted money. She reached in my pocket and tried to grab $10. I pushed her off and she grabbed a butcher knife and came at me with it.

"I hit her with my fist and she fell backward into the bathroom, her head hitting the bathtub. I think that's what killed her.

"The reason I cut up her body was to get rid of it."

Dolezal also admitted acquaintance with a Negro, known as Mrs. Rose Wallace, believed to be the torso murderer's victim No. 9. Her skeleton was found in a burlap bag under a downtown bridge June 6, 1937.

Arrested As Degenerate.

Dolezal, described as a "gorilla-like" man, but weighing only 150 pounds and only five feet, six inches tall, had been arrested twice before and questioned by police on his degenerate activities.

O'Donnell took Dolezal into custody Wednesday night and announced he had found human blood in one of the suspect's former living quarters. Several large human blood-stained knives also were found.

Dolezal contended almost hysterically that he was innocent of the other twelve beheadings.

One Family Again Holds Monopoly of Offices

Roscoe, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—The Roscoe High School Alumni Association kept its record intact when it chose as officers three members of one family.

Richard, Howard and Ruth Branning were elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. They succeeded Russell, Vera and Marian Twaddel, who succeeded Ivan, Herbert and George Johnston.

Heat Blamed For 27 Deaths

Temperatures neared and in one instance exceeded the 100-degree mark in Kentucky Friday. Paducah reported an unofficial 104.

It was 95 in Maysville, a new season's high there; 93 in Owensboro and 92 in Ashland.

The Weather Bureau here said the thermometer registered a 92 maximum.

Collar-wilting heat plagued most of the rest of the Nation too.

Twenty-seven deaths were attributed to the abnormal warmth but forecasters predicted thunder showers would bring relief to the Midwest overnight. The forecast:

Kentucky — Generally fair and continued warm Saturday, except scattered thundershowers in east portion Saturday afternoon; Sunday local thundershowers and not quite so warm.

Indiana—Generally fair in extreme south, local thundershowers in central and north, cooler in north Saturday; Sunday generally fair in central and north, thundershowers and cooler in extreme south.

Temperatures:

2 A.M.—74	8 A.M.—81	2 P.M.—92
3 A.M.—74	9 A.M.—85	3 P.M.—92
4 A.M.—73	10 A.M.—87	4 P.M.—92
5 A.M.—73	11 A.M.—88	5 P.M.—92
6 A.M.—74	12 M.—90	6 P.M.—91
7 A.M.—77	1 P.M.—91	7 P.M.—91

Year Ago—High 92, low 71.

L. S. U. Probers Arrest Caldwell

Contractor Held In W.P.A. Sift

—(AP Wirephoto.

George Caldwell.

New Orleans, July 7 (AP) — A charge of diverting W.P.A. materials and labor to private uses brought the arrest today of a second former member of troubled Louisiana State University's official family. A W.P.A. foreman also was arrested.

George Caldwell, former university building superintendent, was accused in the first formal charges growing out of a ten-day-old Federal grand jury inquiry into W.P.A. affairs at L. S. U.

The 300-pound contractor, who carried on an extensive home-building business outside his $6,000-a-year university job, was arrested when he left the grand jury room. He pleaded innocent and was released under $10,000 bond.

The charge was preferred by Paul Hansen, special agent in charge of W.P.A. investigation in this area, and was based largely on affidavits placed before the grand jury. Court attaches said it involved work done on Caldwell's recently completed $40,000 home at Baton Rouge.

Caldwell's off-the-campus building activities also included construction of a barn, two tenant houses and other improvements at the Covington farm home of former Gov. Richard Leche. Leche said this week he did not know where Caldwell got his labor and materials and added he paid the bill by checks which he could produce.

Tonight, at Baton Rouge, James Marshall, 42, W.P.A. foreman employed during construction of the $1,000,000 Louisiana State University coliseum, was arrested on an affidavit sworn to by W.P.A. investigators charging Marshall with "diverting and using W.P.A. labor and material to private purpose and for persons not entitled thereto."

Almost simultaneously with the latest of the many developments which followed Dr. James Monroe Smith's resignation as L. S. U. president, a second member of the school's board of supervisors resigned.

Board Member Resigns.

Gov. Earl K. Long, who succeeded Leche twelve days ago, accepted the resignation of L. P. Abernathy who said his duties as chairman of the State Highway Commission made it impossible for him to give proper attention to the school board work.

After examining minutes of the board, the special East Baton Rouge parish grand jury summoned as a witness District Judge

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Trash Box Fire Blocks Traffic.

A match or cigarette tossed into a trash box back of 439 S. 4th resulted in a false alarm being turned in and traffic being blocked at 4th and Walnut for approximately twelve minutes, starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

Will It Work?

That's the question people are asking themselves about Facsimile Broadcasting, and Hugh Morris provides the answer in a revealing article in Sunday's Courier-Journal Magazine Section.

Quick Quotes

This strike is not on account of low wages or bad working conditions. Such conditions do not exist in General Motors plants. The situation is simply another chapter of the jurisdictional disputes between two factions of the U.A.W.—William S. Knudsen. Page 8.

* * *

There is no advantage to the union plumber to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the master plumber, but that's what he's doing. What the deal is between the master plumber, the material dealer and the manufacturer, I don't know.—Robert E. Wood. Page 3.

* * *

There are 100,000 on W.P.A. and 150,000 on home relief that want work and are perfectly willing to work for our wages. And they don't ask $2 an hour.—W.P.A. Administrator Somervell. Page 1.

* * *

Hitler's prestige is based on his achievements in intimidating the western democracies. His prestige will decrease and vanish if his methods are no longer successful.—F. William Sollman. Page 8.

* * *

Suffering of our own people in the mountains beggars description, and that is the strongest possible reason why each one of us should contribute money to our local Red Cross Chapter.—Governor Chandler. Page 1.

Struck Firm Drops Worker Security Plan

Settlement Stalled At General Motors

Detroit, July 7 (AP)—General Motors Corporation, saying that a strike of skilled workers "threatens definitely to delay production of 1940 models" and bring idleness to "thousands of production workers," announced tonight immediate suspension of its employe income security plan.

The plan provided for advances by the corporation to employes "to avoid the complete loss of income to the eligible employes during these periods of enforced idleness." It was designed to help workers during the slack seasons and did not apply in case of strikes "or circumstances beyond the control of the corporation."

Production Delay Threatened.

William S. Knudsen, G. M. president, issued a statement saying that the strike, called by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and applying only to skilled workers preparing for new model production "threatens definitely to delay production of 1940 models and cause thousands of productive workers to suffer unnecessarily in layoffs and the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages."

Attempts to settle the strike stalled today as walkouts in four plants increased the number of idle employes to approximately 6,000. The strikers are tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men.

Demands Are Rejected.

Knudsen asserted that General Motors had negotiated with the U. A. W.-C. I. O. but rejected its demands for the skilled workers.

"This strike is not on account of low wages or bad working conditions," he continued. "Such conditions do not exist in General Motors plants. The situation is simply another chapter of the jurisdictional fight between two factions of the U. A. W. Only three weeks ago we had a similar experience with the other faction.

"We have negotiated and are still willing to negotiate with the representatives of any group of our employes, but we cannot negotiate the provisions of an existing contract with either of the two factions of the U. A. W. as long as both claim rights thereunder, until the court or the National Labor Relations Board (to whom we have addressed a petition) has established, as a matter of law, which faction is the responsible party to that contract."

Death Toll In Breathitt County May Reach 100, Doctor Says

34th Body Is Recovered

(Continued from First Page.)

to give as many more immunizations as needed.)

(Other things being done to aid the flood-stricken include the distribution of clothing, food and the housing of needy by the Red Cross; the donation of truck loads of clothing by American Legion posts in surrounding towns, and the maintenance of homes for refugees in the public schools and Morehead State Teachers College.)

At the Wilhurst School, which yesterday served as a morgue, hungry mountain families gathered today to receive their first food in two days. The school was a distributing center for food, medical attention and supplies. Many families did not wait to return home, but set up oil stoves, some their own property, others issued by the Red Cross, and started cooking.

The tantalizing odor of frying bacon attracted the attention of other families and soon the school was surrounded by whole groups of family bivouacs with mothers cooking busily while their broods of hungry youngsters waited impatiently. The background for this scene was debris strewn in the creek, with workers still prying into piles of driftwood and the welter of rubbish for bodies. It is practically unbelievable that the force of the flood which washed down the ten-mile stretch of valley was so great it actually peeled the bark from standing trees and stripped them of foliage.

Highway Department workers at noon had completed temporary reconstruction of the bridge at Wilhurst and Van Cleve and later built a temporary structure across Cockrell Fork, a few miles north of Jackson, so as to open the road, the only one between Jackson and Lexington to light traffic. French Miller, Jackson maintenance foreman for the State Highway Department in this district, said he believes the Cockrell Fork bridge will be in service Saturday morning.

Hand bills were distributed in Jackson and a loudspeaker was placed in service to advertise a $200 reward offered by Judge Isaac Miller, former Wolfe County jurist, and father of Mrs. Florence Pelfrey, for the recovery of the body of Gary Nathan Pelfrey, year-old son of Nathan Pelfrey and Mrs. Pelfrey.

Field Quarters Set Up.

Red Cross Representative Jones said today he has aided Roger Jones, chairman of the Jackson chapter, in establishing a field quarters here on the premises. It will be a six weeks' job to clean up the valley, at an estimated cost of $100,000. He said plans include the reconstruction of homes which were destroyed, and rehabilitation also contemplates restoration of livestock and farm equipment vitally necessary to livelihood.

Other members of the Red Cross national staff assembled here includes Celeste Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn., case worker; Zella Bryant, Washington, field nurse supervisor; Madeline Blalock, Washington, case worker, and Ella Noel White, executive secretary of the Prestonsburg chapter, case worker.

Meanwhile the immunization campaign, well chlorination work and other necessary health services were moving forward rapidly under the direction of Dr. F. W. Caudill, Louisville, State epidemiologist; Dr. Frank Sewell, Breathitt County health officer; William J. Moore, county sanitation officer; C. W. Davidson, assistant State sanitary engineer, and J. P. Mitchell, State food and drug inspector.

(The swollen, debris-laden Kentucky River, into which Breathitt County streams empty, rose 13.5 feet to 19.6 feet during the past twenty-four hours at Frankfort, flooding bottom lands. At the Government lock there, however, it was predicted the river would reach a peak far below the flood stage of 32 feet.)

Merchants Aid Flood Victims

A $500 check, representing combined collections from the members of the Retail Merchants' Association, was presented Friday to M. A. Erskine, vice chairman of the Louisville Chapter, American Red Cross, by Norman Fallot, president of the association. Miss Elsie K. Mantle, executive secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross, is looking on. The money will be used to aid flood sufferers in Eastern Kentucky.

German Tells Way to Wreck Hitler Regime

Says Allies Could Precipitate Crisis

Charlottesville, Va., July 7 (AP)—A Cabinet Minister of the pre-Hitler German Reich predicted today that wise statesmanship on the part of Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States could precipitate a domestic crisis that would force the Nazi regime out of power.

F. William Sollmann, for thirteen years a member of the Reichstag and Minister of the Interior in the post-war Cabinet of Chancello Stresemann, told the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs that many German leaders are convinced the Reich is on the road to catastrophe rather than to greater world power.

"Hitler's prestige is based on his achievements in intimidating the western democracies," he added. "His prestige will decrease and vanish if his methods are no longer successful."

The Nazi system, he said, has destroyed the basis of free money exchange between Germany and the rest of the world and has severed the German economic and financial system from countries with free liberal systems of currency and economy exactly as Bolshevist Russia did.

Can't Rule Sea.

"Hitler's Germany is unable to pay in gold or foreign bills for her imports; therefore, she develops a barter system," he said. "This is not a basis for lasting peaceful co-operation on equal rights."

"On the other hand," he continued, "much more important is that Nazi Germany does not want peaceful co-operation on equal rights with the southeastrn countries. She intends to subjugate those countries."

Sollmann said Germany could never rule the oceans against the combined sea power of Great Britain and France, but could control and exploit Eastern Europe during a war if those countries were under her military rulership.

He concluded that "if a program of reconstruction of Europe is combined with a firm resolution not to capitulate to blackmailers and if the independence of smaller nations is not sacrificed for creation of an overwhelming German empire, developments in the next years may prove that it is possible to wreck dictatorships by strong resistance without war."

Succumbs

Claude A. Swanson

State Funeral Set Monday For Swanson

Navy Secretary's Aid Talked As Successor

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twenty-five hours later, with Mrs. Lulie H. Swanson, his second wife, at his bedside.

He had been partly incapacitated by a stroke of paralysis since a fall at his home in Washington in February, 1936, and had to be assisted to his desk at the Navy Department and to Cabinet meetings.

Announcing Swanson's death at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt said he mourned his associate as an able public servant and "a steadfast and intimate friend for more than a quarter of a century."

Swanson was wartime chairman of the Senate Naval Committee and Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy when they first became associated in advocating strong American sea forces. Both were known as "big navy" champions.

New Yorker Heads Surgeons.

Los Angeles, July 7 (AP)—Dr. Adrian V. S. Lambert of New York City was elected president of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery.

Hitler's Wooing of the Balkans Alarms Rumanian Government

(Continued from First Page.)

must remain "outside" the frontiers of Germany presumably would bar any negotiations for return of the Free City to Germany.

Japs Bomb Chungking.

In the Near East, President Hashim El Atassi of Syria resigned in protest against France's failure to grant complete independence to the Republic, a part of France's League of Nations Syrian mandate. The action left Syria without a central government.

In the Far East, doors of the British gunboat Falcon were blown in and waters of the Yangtze River washed over her lower decks by repercussion from bombs dropped by Japanese air raiders over Chungking, the Chinese capital.

Other Japanese bombs at Chungking fell near the United States gunboat Tutuila and the residences of the American Ambassador and the Embassy Councillor in Chungking but did no damage.

In Tokio, Col. Moriaki Shimizu, director of the army information service, declared that "never in history have the Japanese people borne in their hearts such hatred for Britain as exists today."

California Jurist Dies.

San Francisco, July 7 (AP)—Associate Justice Emmet Seawell, 77, of the California Supreme Court, died today.

Good Food Is Good Health

Hot Weather Helps!
Do You Like Salads?

¶ A real help to summer comfort is salads—lovely cold, chilled to the right temperature—and 20 different kinds here.

¶ The salad variety at the Blue Boar is so great that it really is puzzling—so many good things to eat that it's hard to decide. And a wonderful choice of desserts too—20 kinds of pies alone!

★ ★ ★ ★

Saturday's 4 ★ Specials At Nos. 1 and 2

Veal Pot Roast, Browned Potatoes	16c
Stuffed Green Pepper, Tomato Sauce	12c
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing	6c
Fresh Peach Cobbler	5c

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Blue Boar
INCORPORATED
CAFETERIA
No. 1. 644 S. Fourth St. No. 2. 410 W. Walnut St.

Spinster Sisters Defy Airport With Aerial Threat to Planes

Tulsa, Okla., July 7 (UP)—Maybe irate passengers did have to fly past Tulsa without landing and maybe Uncle Sam couldn't get his mail down, but the Misses Rose and Maudellen Littlefield preserved the even tenor of their music lessons and their chicken dinners tonight.

Municipal airport and city authorities fumed and fussed, but they couldn't blow down the Misses Littlefield's defiant radio aerials.

Two forty-five-foot masts suspending two copper wires stood on the yard of the spinster sisters and—according to the Civil Aeronautics Authority—presented a hazard to night landings on the North-South runway at Municipal Field.

Keep 200 Feet Up.

This interruption of business, according to the wind direction, irked airfield and city officials no little. But the Misses Littlefield were content inasmuch as they were no longer blasted by the full-throated roar of 2,000-horsepower motors.

"Why, those big airplanes almost shake the house down when they go over," Miss Maudellen said. "Our chicken dinner patrons and piano pupils are scared. And so are we."

The sisters were so frightened that they recently tried to collect damages allegedly due to the noise and vibration of the planes. They failed. Pilots testified in court that they never came lower than 200 feet over the Littlefield home.

"Hah," said the sisters, "then why does our little forty-five-foot aerial give them trouble?"

The problem was in the hands of postal authorities at Washington.

W.P.A. Strike Spreads, With 100,000 Idle

But Some States Report Men Return to Work

(Continued from First Page.)

meeting of the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, representing forty-two unions and 70,000 members.

In Chicago, 2,500 mechanics joined the protest and their action affected 10,000 other workers on W.P.A. projects.

Cleveland's W.P.A. director, Frank T. Miskell, estimated 5,000 skilled and unskilled workers were out. Union officials put the number at 10,000 to 15,000.

Half Quit Jobs In Toledo.

William B. Schmuhl, district W.P.A. director in Toledo, said half of the 14,000 W.P.A. workers in the county had left their jobs. John N. Edy, city manager, said they would be ineligible for direct relief.

Maine, Connecticut, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vermont, and Louisiana reported no workers were striking.

Somervell said he had requisitioned the Home Relief Bureau for 4,000 mechanics.

"There are 100,000 persons on W.P.A. and 150,000 on home relief that want work and are perfectly willing to work for our wages," he said. "And they don't ask $2 an hour."

Horse Ailment Fatal To Doctor Seeking Cure

Kansas City, July 7 (AP)—Dr. Charles Salsbery, 67, died today of equine encephalitis, a sleeping sickness limited chiefly to horses, for which he was seeking a cure.

A new serum developed by his associates in an effort to save his life gave him temporary relief yesterday, but he suffered a relapse in the night.

34 Senators Band to Keep Ban On Arms

Oppose Any Change In Neutrality Bill

(Continued from First Page.)

White, La Follette, Holt, Reed, Danaher and Shipstead.

Senator Gillette (D., Iowa) talked today with three members of the Cabinet who, he said, had been requested by President Roosevelt to urge him to support the Administration.

Gillette said he and Senator George (D., Ga.) seemed to hold the balance of power on the Foreign Affairs Committee between the Administration supporters and backers of the arms embargo.

Both George and Gillette were opposed by some Administration officials for renomination last year.

Man Collapses From Heat.

James E. Wright, 36, of 234 Delmont, was taken to the City Hospital suffering from possible heat prostration at 4:30 p.m. Friday, after collapsing at his home.

W.P.A. Sifters At L.S.U. Jail Caldwell

Contractor Released On $10,000 Bond

(Continued from First Page.)

James D. Womack, also a board member.

Caldwell resigned a few days ago after Governor Long brought out he had been receiving a 2 per cent fee on all construction at the university. Caldwell acknowledged such payments, made under a board resolution Long said was "put over" by Smith, but defended them as perfectly proper.

Caldwell was noted in Baton Rouge for his extensive entertainment in the grand manner.

Investigated Smith 2 Years.

In Chicago, Elmer Irey, head of the Treasury Department's Intelligence Unit, said he would go to New Orleans on July 17 in connection with the investigation of the affairs of Dr. Smith.

Irey said the Treasury Department has been investigating Smith for two years but declined to disclose the nature of his mission.

Irey said he would meet O. John Rogge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, in Washington and that they would go to New Orleans together.

Train Passenger Not Given Seat Awarded Damages

New York, July 7 (AP)—Cash to the sum of $232.89 was dumped on Attorney Philip Davis' desk today by the New York Central Railroad—representing a passenger's right to a seat when he pays his fare.

Just five days less than three years ago Davis stood all the way on a crowded train from Albany to New York. When neither the Public Service Commission nor the Interstate Commerce Commission could tell if he was entitled to a seat he sued the railroad for $45 damages.

The sum he received included the $45, the $2.80 the ticket cost him and the expense of litigation which went as far as the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

Man Who Twice Escaped 'Law' Gives Up Because He's Scared

After being arrested twice in two days by Alcohol Tax Unit investigators and twice escaping because he "was scared," Louis Phelps, 38, of 535 Jackson St., diminutive Negro, surrendered Friday. He explained he was "more scared" being hunted than he would be in jail.

Agents arrested Phelps Thursday after a twelve-hour vigil near a garage at the rear of 613 Floral Terrace where they found him loading forty-five gallons of untax-paid whisky into his automobile. Phelps climbed into one side of his car quietly and out the other. He was away with the speed of a jackrabbit.

They came upon him Friday, seated on a coffin box at the rear of an undertaking establishment at 438 E. Walnut. Again he submitted quietly to arrest and again broke loose. Later he surrendered. He is held for a hearing Saturday.

Deputy Warden Given Year In 'Baking' Deaths

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP)—Frank Craven, deputy warden of Holmesburg prison when four convicts "baked" to death in heated punishment cells last August, was sentenced today to one to three years in prison. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter January 12.

Craven immediately appealed to Superior Court.

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Summer Time Is Chicken Time
Serve
Wolff's Quality Poultry

Spring Chickens, Milk Fed, Lb.	24c
Young Hens, All Sizes, Lb.	20c
Old Roosters	14c Lb.
Young Roosters	16c Lb.
Chopped Chicken For Stewing, Lb.	17½c

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Louisville's Largest Cash & Carry Poultry House
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PEPSI-COLA
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12 OZ. 5¢
TAKE HOME A CARTON
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FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
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REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
6 12 OZ BOTTLES
6 12 OZ BOTTLES
PEPSI-COLA
BIGGER-BETTER
BIGGER-BETTER

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS

SAT., JULY 15 SUN., JULY 16
Lv. Foot 4th Street 9 p.m.
Fare: Adults [illegible] - Children [illegible]

Morning & Afternoon Excursions
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Lv. 10 a.m. Down River thru Locks
2:30 p.m. Up River—Ret. 6:30 p.m.
Fare: Adults [illegible] - Children [illegible]
Morning Passengers, By Remaining Aboard, Take Afternoon Trip FREE.

EXCURSION STEAMER IDLEWILD

Featuring
KING PERDUE and his ORCHESTRA
They are great . . . hear them!

NO TRIPS SATURDAY, JULY 8 - SUNDAY, JULY 9

DON'T BE A "GLOOMY GLUM"
CHEER UP WITH OERTELS '92!
Oertels '92 BEER
'92

GET MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE

Some folks *never* have any fun! They make hard work out of everything they do. Even when they play—they make it *seem* like hard work. They complain. They worry. They fret. Such people are known as "Gloomyglums." They don't have many friends—and they don't have *any* fun. Don't be a "Gloomyglum." It's so easy to enjoy life! There are so many things, inexpensive little pleasures, which can add so much to your enjoyment of living. For example: A cold, refreshing bottle of Oertels '92. Imagine feeling hot and tired and thirsty. Picture yourself pouring a sparkling, foaming glassful of Oertels '92. Think how cool, how zestful it will taste. And then—that *satisfying feeling* of *cheerful refreshment!* Why be a "Gloomyglum" when you can enjoy such pleasures as *that?* Try drinking Oertels '92 whenever you're hot or tired or thirsty. Enjoy its cheerful refreshment—and *get more fun out of life!* Cheer up—with Oertels '92!

ARE YOU A "GLOOMY GLUM"
?

GLOOMYGLUM
MORE BAD LUCK! MUST HAVE HIT A ROCK! I HATE GOLF! JUST A LOT OF HARD WORK LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE!
CHEERUP
MAYBE I'M NOT A CHAMPION.. BUT THINK OF ALL THE FUN I HAVE! GOOD FOR ME TOO.. FRESH AIR.. SUNSHINE! AND THEN.. THE CHEERFUL REFRESHMENT OF A COLD BOTTLE OF OERTELS '92!

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