

# QUAKE DEATHS WILL MOUNT

## Wife Victim of Attack by Husband

Mrs. Amelia Dillon Is Shot Three Times by Mate Who Then Attempts Suicide.

### Jealousy Is Blamed

After narrowly escaping death last week when she was run down by an automobile at Nineteenth and Harney streets, Amelia Brady Dillon is lying in Lord Lister hospital near death today as a result of a shooting in her apartment, 2017 Chicago street, at 2:15 Monday afternoon.

Eugene Dillon, husband of Amelia, is in the hospital suffering from a self-inflicted wound in the face. His condition is said by authorities to be not serious. He will be transferred to the hospital ward of the city jail as soon as permissible, the police declared last night.

According to the story told police by Miss Hazel Norton, a friend and fellow employe of Mrs. Brady, the shooting was done by Dillon in a fit of jealous rage.

### Say Marriage Was Forced

Dillon, who is said to have forced Amelia to marry him two weeks ago, went to the apartment early yesterday and demanded that his wife pack her clothes at once and come with him. She refused and he threatened to commit suicide.

Mrs. Dillon was lying on a couch in her apartment at the time and her two sisters, Charlotte and Dorothy, were with her. Dillon drew a revolver from his pocket and all three of the girls fled. Amelia Dillon was hidden in a closet and Dillon followed the other who ran from the house.

Dorothy Brady told Dillon that Amelia was hiding on an upper floor of the building and when he went in search of her all of the girls ran away. Dillon, unable to locate his wife, secreted himself in the home and waited for their return.

When the girls returned a quantity of broken glass was found in the hallway. Miss Norton had then joined them, and Dorothy, Charlotte and she began to pick up the glass. Amelia went into the bedroom.

### Woman Shot Three Times

Several shots rang out and the girl rushed to the room to find Amelia lying in a pool of blood and Dillon about to fire a bullet into his own head. Dillon had shot his wife in each hand and in the hip. The ball that struck her hip penetrated upward and is believed to have entered her abdomen.

Miss Norton ordered her friend called to the front lawn. Dillon followed and lay down beside his wife. "You know I did it because I love you," he said to her.

"Well, you didn't show much love," was all the answer his wife would make.

When police arrived Miss Norton stepped up to Acting Chief of Detectives A. C. Anderson and said: "I know all about it and if you will just let me see that Amelia is taken to the hospital and cared for I'll tell you everything."

### Engagement Was Broken

Anderson agreed and it was not until after Mrs. Dillon had been operated upon that the story was told. Miss Norton insisted on donning an apron at the hospital and handling in the operating room until the doctors had finished work on her friend.

The three Brady girls came to Omaha last March from their home in Boston. Dillon was engaged to marry Amelia Brady at that time. Last May he received a letter telling him that the engagement was at an end. He came to Omaha at once and in 209 Lincoln apartments.

### Blames Sisters-in-Law

On August 26 he called for Amelia, and, accompanied by Miss Norton, went to Council Bluffs, where Dillon and Miss Brady were married. They returned to Omaha and Amelia returned to her home and Dillon to his, at 209 Lincoln apartments.

### In his statement to police Dillon

blamed the tragedy on the sisters of his wife.

### Judge Albert Will Not Be Bench Candidate

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 3.—Upon his return from a ten days' business trip to Chicago, Judge L. L. Albert, prominently mentioned among the list of candidates for appointment to the bench in the Sixth judicial district, issued the following statement:

"I have just returned from Chicago and find that my name has been mentioned among the list of candidates for the office of judge. I am not a candidate for that place and would not accept it if offered."

### Judge Albert today wired Governor Bryan to that effect.

### Hyannis Stockman Ships Cattle to Omaha Market

Bud Moran of Hyannis brought to the Omaha yards a shipment of steers that sold as feeders for \$8.50 a hundred and averaged 1,067 pounds. He also had a load of cows that brought \$7.40 a hundred.

"Having been delayed considerable in my section," said Mr. Moran, "which has caused cattle to move out slowly, although they have moved gradually and there is still a large number of cattle to yet be shipped."

If They'll Make It as Difficult to Get Into U. S. as It Out, We'll Be Safe



## Fundamental Problems of Coal Untouched in Present Proposals

### Cutting Down Number of Days Miners Are Laid Off Would Increase Yearly Income Without Affecting Hourly Wage.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, Sept. 3.—In Washington the closest students of the coal situation during the last week were at no time cheered by those developments which pointed toward merely averting an immediate coal scarcity. That course left the fundamental problem undisturbed in its seriousness and made no progress toward permanent solution.

Those most familiar with the coal situation say there is one solution through which the miners could get higher returns for their work, the public could get cheaper coal, and the owners get undiminished profits. That solution would be a control over the whole industry, either by voluntary understanding between operators and miners, or through federal supervision, through control of the miners without being paid materially higher wages per day would get a larger income per year. The loss through periodic stoppages is described as one of the greatest industrial wastages in America. This and many other economies could be prevented by a closer consolidation of the industry and a greater co-ordination with seasonal needs and marketing.

### Arbitration One Way.

To establish this kind of consolidation of the industry, either through government supervision or through voluntary co-operation on the part of all the elements in the industry, would be one cure. The other is arbitration in the peaceful means which civilization has discovered for the cure and prevention of disputes; and to insist through government action that whenever a dispute arises, both sides shall submit it to arbitration.

## Islands Won't Sink, but Ocean Bed May Have Slipped, Says Professor

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The earthquake in Japan simply betokens a readjustment in the earth's crust which probably will make only local changes, if any, in the elevation above sea level of the Japanese coast, according to Prof. Albert Johannsen, of the University of Chicago. Professor Johannsen predicted no catastrophic changes in the map of Asia, inclining to the belief that the readjustment will concern the sea bed rather than islands or continent, and will affect the latter only relatively. He likened the geological condition at the island of Hondo to that along the coast of California.

"The usual cause of earthquake,"

## Cholera Is Sweeping Kansu; Population Flees in Panic; Over 250,000 Dead, Report

### Estimated 150,000 Killed in Tokio; 100,000 in Yokohama—Many Casualties in Mill Collapse.

By Universal Service.  
Nagasaki, Sept. 3.—It is still impossible to estimate the number of earthquake casualties, but it is feared now that the deaths will number more than 150,000 in Tokio, more than 100,000 in Yokohama, with estimates running into many thousands killed in other cities and towns.

### In the collapse of the Fuji spinning mills, near Mount Fuji, 8,000 operatives are reported to have perished.

By Associated Press.  
San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Every report received from Japan throughout the day either confirmed or increased previous estimates of the havoc wrought in death and destruction by the quadruple catastrophe which has befallen the central eastern section of Hondo, largest of the islands of the Japanese empire.

### Million Made Homeless.

Topping all previous estimates of death and ruin Ujiro Oyama, San Francisco consul general in San Francisco, late today received from Shichiro Yoda, Japanese consul general in Shanghai a report that 1,600,000 persons were killed and 1,000,000 made homeless in the Tokio-Yokohama section.

Former estimates from various sources had placed the casualties as high as 150,000 dead in Tokio alone. One of these came from the Japanese minister of marine by way of Osaka. Other reports told of severe casualties both on land and sea. A composite of reports depicts Tokio and Yokohama as shattered wildernesses of mortar, bricks and stone where once stood some of the Japanese cities.

## Nebraska Farm Boy Shows Own Fancy Work at State Fair

### Wahoo Youth Says He Can Beat Ma at Tatting; More Than 5,000 Exhibits.

Lincoln, Sept. 3.—Sunburned, horny handed, showing unmistakable signs of life on a Nebraska farm, a youth of 16 years walked awkwardly into the textile building at the Nebraska state fair.

"This is the textile building. The cattle and agricultural exhibits are in other buildings," an attendant said, hoping to relieve his embarrassment.

"This is where fancy work is displayed, isn't it?" he stammered. "Yes," was the reply.

The youth reached into an ample hip pocket and presented the attendant with a half dozen beautiful pieces of tatting work. "And what is your mother's name?" the attendant asked.

"It's not ma's work, it's mine," he replied. "My name is Marshall Greig of Wahoo. I left ma behind in tatting several years ago."

Then the astounded attendant learned the story of a strange Nebraska farm boy who loves tatting better than cows, chickens, horses and tractor engines, although each day finds him in the fields doing his bit with other men and boys. In the evenings his hardened clumsy looking fingers are kept busy tatting by a kerosene lamp in the "sitting" room of his father's farm. Tatting is the lad's hobby.

So to those who study and observe, the state fair is a revelation of the talents, oddities and industry of the people of the state.

Every one of the thousands of exhibits hews the hobby and pride of some one in some part of the state. In this game textile department the work of Grace E. Harris of Crete is creating no end of favorable comment. Miss Harris is a cripple and is able to use only her thumbs and forefingers in making beautiful fancy work.

### Many Unique Displays.

The fancy work of three generations of Nebraska are displayed in the Textile building. There is a beautifully embroidered baby bed 50 years old on display. It is a large cushion, pocketed so the baby can be slipped into the pocket and carried much like the Indians carry their papooses.

Other oddities of ancient and modern times in Nebraska are a quilt 100 years old, a baby's dress 31 years old, Indian beads 100 years of age and a quilt with a map of the United States rivers and lakes embroidered on it. Every exhibit is a story unto itself.

Omaha women with exhibits in the Textile building are: Mrs. Ida Cress, (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

## Coolidge Issues Proclamation Urging Aid for Quake Victims

Washington, Sept. 3.—An appeal to the American people to contribute to the relief of the people of Japan, was issued today by President Coolidge. The Red Cross was designated as the organization to which relief contributions should be transmitted.

At the same time it was made clear that such assistance was within the means of the executive branch of the government would also be rendered.

"To the People of the United States: An overwhelming disaster has overtaken the people of the friendly nation of Japan. While the extent has not as yet been officially reported, enough is known to justify the statement that the citizens of Tokio and Yokohama and surrounding towns and villages have been largely if not completely destroyed by earthquake, fire and flood, with the resultant appalling loss of life and destitution and distress, requiring measures of urgent relief.

"Such assistance as is within the means of the executive department of the government will be rendered; but realizing the great suffering which now needs relief and will need relief for days to come I am prompted to appeal urgently to the American people, whose sympathies have always been so comprehensive to contribute in aiding the unfortunate and in giving relief to the people of Japan.

"In order that the utmost co-ordination and effectiveness in the administration of the relief funds be obtained, I recommend that all contributions be sent to the chairman of the American National Red Cross at Washington or to any of the local Red Cross chapters for transmission to Japan."

Immediately after the president's proclamation was made public the American Red Cross announced that it had appropriated from its reserve funds \$100,000 for the assistance of Americans in the disaster zone.

## Fate of Americans in Japan Will Be Given by Consuls

### State Department Orders Officials at Nearby Asiatic Points to Proceed to Quake Zone.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The State department today issued orders to consular officials at nearby Asiatic points to proceed to Japan to ascertain the fate of Americans in the devastated regions there.

This action was taken because of the continued failure of the department to re-establish communications with the American embassy at Tokio or with consulates elsewhere in Japan.

Department officials admit that the failure of all efforts to get into communication with any of its diplomatic representatives in Japan is ominous.

Word Momentarily Expected  
The first duty of all American officials surviving the disaster would be to get in touch with the United States government in any available manner, it was stated. In situations where all lines of communication are destroyed it would be the duty of living survivors to make their way to the nearest point outside of the region affected and report from there.

It is assumed that this is being done, and word from some Japanese point is expected by the department momentarily.

Japanese Ambassador Masano Hanbara called at the State department this afternoon and conferred at some length with Acting Secretary Phillips on the situation. No direct reports had been received by the ambassador from the stricken district, but all advices from outside points indicate that the catastrophe is the worst suffered by any nation for centuries.

Estimates of dead are growing as the extent of the disaster becomes more clearly known. The number may exceed 200,000.

Believe 500 Americans There.  
About 200,000 Japanese were killed in the famous earthquake of 1703, it was stated. This was the worst natural disaster suffered by Japan prior to the present catastrophe.

Estimates of Americans in Japan vary. State department officials say that probably not more than 500 were there at the time of the catastrophe. Many of them, it is pointed out, were in the mountains or at health resorts well outside the capital or Yokohama.

There is very little doubt that there have been American casualties, but the department officials believe they will be comparatively few. Every effort will be made by its representatives to check up on the fate of Americans known to have been there.

Twenty-seven attaches of the American embassy at Tokio are unaccounted for, including Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods.

## Jap Radio Operator Station Is Strangely Spared by Earth Shock Lone Link With World

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Through T. Yonemura, an obscure Japanese radio operator and the only human link between Japan and the rest of the world after Saturday's devastating earthquake, came the first and subsequent news of the disaster that had struck the island empire.

Yonemura is operator at Tomioka, on the Japanese west coast, 144 miles north of Tokio. By some strange freak this station, whose sending mast towers 660 feet into the air, was spared by the quake which destroyed all other means of communication.

The Korea Maru also wireless through Tomioka that it was held at Yokohama and would be unable to clear port for several days. The message did not include whether the Maru was damaged or unable to clear because of catastrophic conditions.

Panic stricken refugees pouring past his post appraised Yonemura of the fate of Tokio and Yokohama communicated to the world, through the radio corporation station in San Francisco details of probably the greatest disaster of all history.

The Red Cross society of Japan, on which it appears the major portion of the relief work incident to last Saturday's earthquake and fire will fall, is a well equipped and active organization. It was founded in 1877.

## Another Temblor Is Felt in Kuyuan With No Loss of Life Reported.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—The city of Kuyuan, in the province of Kansu, has suffered a severe earthquake tonight. No loss of life has been reported.

A cholera epidemic is now raging in Kansu province. Hundreds are reported dead from the disease. The earth disturbances coming at this time has added to the panic of the Chinese population. Thousands are fleeing into the open country.

The province of Kansu was devastated by earthquake and fire in 1920. Thousands of persons were killed in that disaster and the city was paralyzed for many months following the disaster.

### By Universal Service.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—Japanese troops from all parts of the empire are tonight rushing to the stricken cities to augment the force now guarding the ruined buildings and devastated towns which were razed by earthquake, fire, typhoon and tidal wave Saturday. Additional military was requested to adequately protect the wreckage from the plunder of looters. Many robbers are taking advantage of the prostrated cities, towns and hamlets and are making away with what loot can be safely taken. Reports of shooting of the bandits, however, are contained in every dispatch reaching this city.

The Japanese news agency here reported tonight that the cities of Kamakura, Odawara, Hachioji, Chiba, Kawaguchi, Kofu, Gotemba, Koyama, Mishima, Atsuta, Yokosuka and Shimoda are completely ruined. Large naval bases were located at Yokosuka and Kamakura. They are a total loss. An aviator flew over the town of Kamakura and reported that not a single house was standing. Odawara was destroyed by the tidal wave. The mountain of water left no trace of the city.

### "Show Place" in Ruins.

Chiba, which was at first reported somewhat isolated from the sweeping flames, is now reported as completely destroyed. It was one of Japan's "show places." It is situated on the outskirts of Tokio.

Minister of the Japan Navy Takarabe narrowly escaped death when in conference with Premier Yamamoto, when the building in which the cabinet was formed collapsed and all members miraculously escaped injury.

Early this afternoon there was a lull in the intensity of the conflagration and it appeared the flames which had already practically destroyed Tokio had abated, when, without the slightest warning, two severe earth shocks occurred, which destroyed approximately 400 additional buildings.

### Buildings Blasted.

The fire, fanned by a stiff wind, started anew, and tonight is burning furiously. No means of combating the flames can be successfully undertaken, due to the broken water mains. Officials who have been ceaselessly laboring to check the progress of the fire, have resorted to the destruction of buildings and homes by dynamite in the path of the flames.

The latest estimates of the consequent renewal of the disastrous fire were fatal to hundreds of persons. A new frantic rush to what the half-maddened unfortunates deemed places of safety congested the limited points of exit.

### Relatives Are Cremated.

Sorrowing relatives were not permitted to attempt identification of the dead. In order to preclude any possibility of plague, the bodies have been heaped into huge piles and cremated.

Apprehension is felt here for the safety of foreigners known to have been in the stricken city. No direct word has been received from Americans. A score of British subjects were reported to have safely boarded British vessels in Yokohama harbor.

Navigation in Tokio bay has been suspended on account of the destruction by tidal waves of the lighthouses at the entrance of the harbor.

### \$300,000 Given to Aid.

The Shanghai branch of the American Red Cross, Chinese and Japanese relief organizations have collected from liberal citizens here \$300,000 to ameliorate the indescribable suffering, particularly of the peasants.

A line of pitiful Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and other foreigners miles long stood in line wearily for hours at temporarily established relief stations and received food rations, blankets, and other necessities, minus shelter, just outside of Tokio. No semblance of order can be maintained at the food stations. Attempts to allay the fear and console the sorrowful populace are unavailing.

No estimate of the property damage can be given with any degree of accuracy. It would amount into billions.

### The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. September 3.

Temperature.	High: 87; low: 61; mean: 77; normal: 74.
Relative Humidity, Percent.	7 a. m. 65; 10 a. m. 60; 2 p. m. 65; 7 p. m. 75.
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.	Total, 0. Total since January 1, 24.31; deficiency, .14.
Hours Temperature.	7 a. m. 69; 8 a. m. 70; 9 a. m. 71; 10 a. m. 72; 11 a. m. 73; 12 noon 74; 1 p. m. 75; 2 p. m. 76; 3 p. m. 77; 4 p. m. 78; 5 p. m. 79; 6 p. m. 80; 7 p. m. 81; 8 p. m. 82; 9 p. m. 83; 10 p. m. 84; 11 p. m. 85; 12 noon 86.

### Oregon Bishop Appointed Assistant to Pontiff

Rome, Sept. 3.—Archbishop Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon, has been appointed assistant to the pontiff. The appointment is announced today in the Vatican ecclesiastical organ.