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#### DAYTON COMING OUT FROM SWIRL OF MAD WATERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Residents in portions still inundated

There is no lack of food. The tele-There is much suffering from cold, but all available fuel has been appropriated and there is prospect of immediate rerelief.

today have the city in rigid control, ef-

Touring the business section today officials found the high stage of the flood was nine feet at the corner of Third and Main streets, which is in the very bear of the city. The on rushing water flooded the first floor of every stor in the ways

This constitutes the chief financial loss. The tower of Steel high school was leveled and the Leonard building on Main street was undermined so that it Many houses were swept away in Riverdale, West Dayton, North Dayton and Edgement.

Big Buildings Standing. following buildings withstood the flood and furnished shelter to about 1,000

Conover building, Kuhn's building, the lides. Compell buildings, Callanan the chief brunt of the food. building. Commercial building, Menden- largely of foreign-born people. The first bold building. United Brethren Publishing opany's building.

stroyed. Among the latter were the Dayton club, Victoria. National and Cotonia: Phillips, Algonquin and Atias hotels, ataale temps, postoffice. Young alen's Christian association and all churenes,

and Power company's plant, the row of hardly will get under way before tomor-Clay Pearl laundry plant and two apart- up. ment house fires on the West bide

og \$50,000 in diamonds and jew- the waters. elry which he had stolen from jewelry

A score of motor boats and the life saving boats were in the flood district early today and by tonight it was hoped re-Her would be extended to all flood victime that were still alive. No effort was being made to take out any bodies, the first cure being to provide help for the

The boats began to return early from the nearer stations, each depositing its load of from fifteen to Iwenty survivors. Most of the people resuded were so weak from deprivation and suffering as to be scarcely able to move. At 5 o'clock saveral had been brought to the Cash Reghuspital on airstchers from the side of the river.

The flood situation was much brighter today. The trucks sent from the Cash Register company manned by men with military orders to confiscate potatoes and ed from the farmers brought back a good supply of vegetanies and several relist trains reached the city with supplies. The resctie work also had taken on a blanco of system and all the streets a which the flood had receded were of by militia. People were urged to get back to their houses whenever

Beware of thieves and burgiars, said the greatest sufferer, a report reached partly covered by infurance.

an official bulletin given wide circuia- the committee that no more provisions "Don't leave your houses without protection. It was thieven who care you about the reservoir and natural gas The natural gas has been explosion. turned off and there is no danger of ex-

plosions.' Sixty Catholic sisters at the Academy of the Sisters of Notre Dame and sighteen persons for whom they had provided are being taken to sections not affected, refuse were found by the Louisville life saving crew today to have been entirely without food or water since Tuesday. There were several cases of illness,

ports he had received indicated the number of fatailties to be far less than early vey of the situation leads to the belief So far there has been no epidemic of conditions indicated. As nearly as can the the lower number is nearer correct. be scertained about one hundred persons One thousand militiamen who arrived were drowned in Riverdale, the first section of the city to be flooded. The rusn- as scores of aged men and women who Zectively squeiching looters, sight seeing ing waters overturned several houses for hours were forced to undergo terrible that will interefere with rescue work and there and rolled them over and over with exposure, and later to endure horribly their occupants inside.

> Several Rescuers Browned. In this vicinity several boats loaded with refugees overturned, both refugees and their would-be rescuers losing their ures are relatively unimportant as compared to the first estimates.

In East Dayton, Dayton View and Oakwood, the loss of life, Chief Allaback said, was small. In North Dayton where the topography of the land made the situation more dangerous than at any morning and found that although there would be a large number of fatalities. people who were marooned in them from be relatively much greater than in the swift current, lodged in a barbed wire Riverdale, the other section that bore

rescue party took off many of these. The refusees conducted themselves in orderly None of the public buildings were de- fashion and aided their rescuers in every conceivable mannar.

Persons situated in the business section theaters, city ball, sours house, Bucket, appear to have escaped except in very few instances

Identification of the dead and compilations of the number of fatalities are in The fire less is positively limited to the hands of the militia under charge the destruction of the Dayton Gas Light of Adjutant General Wood, but this work two and three-story buildings from Jei- row. No accurate estimates can be made son street to St. Claire avenue, the until the north Dayton situation is cleared

The log cabin, 115 years old, the first investigation today. The residents of A daring robber; was thwarfed today house built in Dayton, withstood the Howesville had sent a call for beats to teen persons are known to be dead here when the police arrested a man who was flood where it is situated on the south Linton and this led to rumors of fatail- as a result of the flood. The property escaping from the city with a sutched bank of the Miami right in the path of ties.

BICKNELL AT CINCINNATI

Director of Red Cross Service Leaves for Dayton.

CINCINNATI C., March M.-Brnest P. immediately for Dayton to assume charge send to the flood victims \$300,000 or more of the Red Cross relief work. All public cash, institutions here have been ordered. The United Charities, which has been thrown open to refugees from flooded at work for several days collecting cloth- garments, carelessly left behind in Kan-

A little more than \$79,000 already has this morning. Captain Frank C. Carland been contributed here for the relief of of the government life saving station in ferers of Ohio and Indiana. Mayor Joet the flood sufferers in the Miami valley. Chicago, was hurried to Terre Haute, according to a report made today to the Ind., to assist in the rescue work. members of the general relief committee. The exact amount of the fund available he had returned from Fort Wayne, where now is \$30,1.07, and more is being received his men rescued six nurses and sixty-

other organizations. Also the contributions made by nearly every state in the union are arriving in each mail that manages to get through the flooded districts and by telegraph. the flooded towns and districts to the village of Warner, ton miles south of effect that the flood situation was in ex- here. It destroyed a livery, saloon, bar-

were needed for the present

### MORE GUARDS ARE NEEDED

(Continued from Page One.) the street sprinkling wagons filled at

PERU, Ind., March 28.-As Peru emerged from the flood today it became apparent that the death list would not Chief of Police Allaback today told the run over twenty-five. Many cling to their Associated Press correspondents that re. statements that fifty is a nearer estimate of the fatalities, but a careful sur-Deaths following as a result of the flood, however, will total much higher, unsanitary conditions, are certain to dis

Four persons died last night in the court house as a direct result of exposure. Although the conditions in the main portion of Peru are rapidly improving the water having receded to such an exlives. In West Dayton there was con- tent as to allow people to wade about siderable loss of life, but the latest fig- the streets, the conditions in South Peru are still desperate. Ten feet of water yet

lies over that section. Esther Cramer, a 13-year-old orphan, was drowned today with three girl companions, all orphans.

In a heroic effort to save their lives the four girls swam through a raging other point, relief parties penetrated this torrent several hundred yards. Esther GRAND RESERVOIR IS SAFE reached a railroad embankment, but was too weak to hold on until rescuers came to her aid. Her corpse, swept away by fence, and was recovered by members of the relief committee. The bodies of the three other orphan

> girls have not been found. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 28.-While attempting to cross the Wabash river in a row boat today, Ed Loffner: Bud Shoemaker, and the latter's wife were drowned when the boat cepsized in midstream. Their bodies were swept away. The body of Sammy Richardson, a little boy, was recovered today from the bottom land flood. He disappeared yester-

Howesville is Safe. Reports last night from Unton, Ind., at Howesville, a small town ten miles Troy. north of Linton, proved unfounded on

Windy City Will Raise Two Hundred Thousand for Sufferers. CHICAGO, March 28.-Chicago's relief fund for the flood victims reached \$157,000 Bloknell, director of the American Red today and is being increased hourly by Fort Thomas is expected to arrive today. Cross, reached here late today and lett new contributions. The city expects to The flood is receding rapidly.

> ing, rushed two carloads today to Ohio sia City hotels by patrons, are being His orders came within two hours after

hourly from the various charitable and nine children, flood bound in the county

South Dakota Village Burned. ABERDEEN, S. D., March M .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire last night wiped

ZANESVILLE IS HOPEFUL Train Service in Indiana and Ohio is Only Four Deaths Are Known and

Communication Being Restored. \$8,000,000 PROPERTY LOSS

ity Has Been Endangered by Sev eral Fires, Worst of Which is a Rude Burn Where Considerable Carbide Was Stored.

are only four known deaths in this city Mansfield, from Mansfield to Akron, over today passed a bill by Hazen of Pottaas a result of the flood. Practically all the Erie line, and from Akron to Alliance of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards and thence to Pittsburg. The Panhandle be placed in the hands of the governor and a large portion of the Second and division of the Pennsylvania is operating Tenth wards still are under ten to thirty local trains from Chicago to Royal Cenfeet of water and boats have not dared ter, Ind. Regular train service between to brave the current. About half the en- Chicago and New York was continued tire city is still submerged.

and saved thirteen lives. They recrossed roads. the river to the Zanesville side this morned. The Baltimore & Ohio ran local trains

to a depth of fifteen feet and it cannot no whe told whether 't is still standing. The Sixth street, Third street and a por- was announced that probably it would be two railroad bridges in the city are bridge remains standing between this city and Marietta.

Ask Governor for \$50,000. alleviating distress.

ton and Lancaster, have arrived with Toledo to Ottawa, O. provisions, which are being distributed, Cold weather and lack of gas and coal ried on by wireless telegraph and hecto-

graph. The city has been endangered by sev eral fires, which died out of their own accord, as no fire fighting apparatus could approach the scenes of the con- own line to Danville, Ill., and Attica, 200 homes have floated down the rivers, diana city. buildings have collapsed, including the which 150 planes from the more flooded brewing plant and several small build-

Little Looting Reported. Comparatively little looting has been re ported and the city is under strict mar-

Zaneswill's 200,000 inhabitants, whom are homeless, saw today the first gleam of hope since the flood in the Muskinggum rive swept through the city three days ago. soldier reinforcements for the National guard on duty in the streets are entering the sucurbs, provisions have arrived to a point within four miles from the city and there are indications that the bitter celd of the last twenty-four hours was

Electric light and water companies are still out of commission and will be for is little, if any, coal available. Provisions can consul at Nogales. are scarce, many families in the flooded sections being entirely without food.

is believed, the loss of life will be found waiting for an opportunity to turn it to be greatest, is still cut off.

#### Lewiston Dam Did Not Break, as Reported

FRANKLIN, Ind., March 28.-Panic precipitated by the unfounded rumor of the breaking of the Lewiston dam was calmed today and fleeing residents were Telegram.)—The supreme court handed returned to their homes.

tral school building and provisions are of pure-bred horses, had denied the right adequate. The Big Four railroad is re- of the Stallion Registration board to building its tracks and expects to reach put in operation the law, as far as his Miamisburg tonight.

The heaviest property losses here were by the Franklin Wall Paper company, the American Writing Paper company, the Franklin Wheel works and the Brown, Carson and Schieble company.

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there are 2,500 homless to be cared for. "We need provisions, clothing and shoes." is the cry of Piqua. The militia from Sidney reported no loss of life there. Relief measures have been taken by city authorities. The property loss will be great, as most of the manufacturing plants were destroyed by the flood.

There is no serious loss in Piqua as in Dayton. A company of militia from Covington is in Piqua, maintaining order and caring for those made destitute by the flood.

A report from Troy by telephone was that few, if any, lives had been lost there, although the town suffered great property loss. The high land on either side that sixteen persons had been drowned of the Miamt valley was the salvation of

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 28.-Pourloss is estimated at \$1.500,000. There are 100 flood sufferers in the emergency hos-CHICAGO PUND IS GROWING pital, which has been established in a school house. Measles has broken out among them.

The city has no gos and no drinking water, but the electric light service has been restored. A military company from Lower Chamber of Legislature Acts

Kansas City Sends Clothing. KANSAS CITY, March 38 .- Hundreds of pairs of pyjamas and bales of other laundered for shipment to the flood sufhas wired \$2,500 to Governor Cox of Ohio and further relief funds are being collected to be sent to Ohio and Indiana.

Cash from Benver. DENVER, March 18.-Approximately \$15,500 for the relief of flood sufferers had been collected in Denver this afternoon. Funds are being raised in practically every town in Colorado, Mrs. Mary C. 1911 public instruction, has sent out appeals Reports were received from many of out the south side of Hain street in the flooded towns and districts to the flooded towns and districts to the village of Warner, to miles south of "penny contributions" from the pupils.

H. R. 742, by Richardson—Provides for ways and means for carrying out proceeding that the flood situation was in excellent shape and that plenty of proviments and process and means for carrying out process and the pupils of the state urging the public instruction, has sent out appeals to all the schools of the state urging the R. 742, by Richardson—Provides for ways and means for carrying out process and that plenty of proviments and process and means for carrying out process and means fo relient shape and that plenty of provi- her shop, hardware and grocery stores this afternoon issued a proclamation sions had been received. From Dayton and a hotel. The loss will reach \$25,000, calling upon the people of the state to

## IOWA

Greatly Improved CHICAGO, March 38.-There was narked improvement today in train servce with the flooded zone in Indiana and

The Fort Wagne division of the Penn sylvania system resumed a full schedule between Chicago and New York except ZANESVILLE, O., March 25.-With the twenty-hour train, which has been mmunication being slowly restored, suspended indefinitely. The through umors are rife of loss of life, but there trains are being routed from Chicago to without interruption today by the Lake Five men successfully crossed the Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Muskingum river to Putnam Thursday Central, Grand Trunk and Nickel Plate

as far east as Chicago Junction, O. The The property loss in Zanesville is esti- Erie sent trains east to Huntington, Ind. mated at between \$6,000,000 and \$8,400,000. Monon trains were unable to go further Water completely covers the "Y" bridge than Monon, Ind., in the flooded district. The Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio made no effort to send out trains, and it tion of the Monroe street bridges and several days before train service on these lines again began

washed out and it is said not another The Lake Eric & Western railroad is operating from Fostoria, O., to Indianapolis, Ind., and from Tipton, Ind., to Lafayette. The Hocking Valley road is open Rufus C. Barton, president of the from Toledo to Linwood, O., eight miles Chamber of Commerce, has asked Gov- north of Columbus. Other Ohlo railroads ernor Cox for \$50,000 to be used in are running trains to St. Marys and Bellefontaine. The Cincinnati, Hamilton National Guardsmen from New Lexing- & Dayton road is operating trains from

Dayton may now be reached by way o the Big Four from Toledo to Springfield, add to discomfort. Communication from O., thence over the Panhandle road to high points about the city is being car- West Liberty. The last stage of the trip must be made by automobile and wagon. Later the Big Four resumed its regular service between Chicago and Indianapolis. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois road today is running trains direct over its

flagrations. The worst of these fires was Ind. Trains to Evansville, Ind., are being at the old Burt mule barns, where a routed by way of Danville, and over the carload of carbide was stored. At least Big Four through Paris, Ill., to the In-With the receding of the waters several | The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad today resumed operation of

Munson Music company building, in trains on the line between Lima and state inspection of county accounts and Piqua, O. The Fort Wayne route of the passed the bill. It provides that there districts were stored; the Indianapolfs Pennsylvania system also resumed runbetween Fort Wayne and Decatur, Ind.

#### MEXICAN REBELS RIFLE UNITED STATES MAIL

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- A report

Harrison by Ferando Baz, Mexican consul almost universal. days. One small gas line is serving the here, who said he had received his in- New Building at Teachers' College. city with a fitful supply of fuel and there formation through a telegram from Mexi-

"Under orders from the postoffice department, mail destined for Mexican Communication between the city and points has been held at Nogales three over to officers of the de facto govern-

#### Court Decree Holds Board to Be Legal

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28.-(Special down an opinion this afternoon in the The homeless are being fed in the Cen- liams case, wherein liams, an importer

property was concerned. The board took the case to the district court of Howard county, but was defeated. An appeal was taken to the mipreme court and the following written opinion by Justice Letton is a part of the decision

the decision:

Insofar as it attempts to create new executive offices it is clearly a departure from the previous custom and practice of the legislature. The purpose of the act seems beneficial and the fatal deficit can easily be remedied by new legislation. It is within the power of the legislature now sitting. If the workings of the act have satisfied that body of its value to the people of the state, to reenact its provisions, imposing the duties of the board upon the state officers named in the constitution and we hasten to pass upon the question so that the opportunity be afforded so to do.

#### BILL TO AMEND ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW ADVANCED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 28 - (Special.)-The bill to amend the present anti-cigarette law was lifted last night by the sifting committee and is now up for discussion in the committee of the whole. The bill makes it lawful to sell cigarettes to persons over 21 years of age and it has the backing of the jobbers of the state, who are now prohibited from selling them, though the law does not prevent them being shipped into the state by their competitors as interstate business. The same amendment has been enacted in several states of the east following a trial of the anti-cigarette law.

BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 28 .- (Special.) -The following bills were passed by the house today:

today:

H. R. 73i, by Stearss-Irrigation bill.

S. F. 415, by Bushes—Allows secondary bond issues and allows irrigation districts to authorize assessments.

S. F. 109—Provides that no change in the division point of any flume or ditch shall be made within two miles of point of original diversion.

S. F. 14, by Hoagiand of Lincoln—Provides for assistant state engineer, who sholl devote his entire time to irrigation work. work.

8 P. 16 by Bushee of Kimball-Pro-

vides for change in method of organiza-tion of irrigation districts.

8. F. S. by Bushes of Kimball—Repeals
1911 law giving western Nebraska double Bradfard, state superintendent of water appropriation.

8. F. St. by Bushee of Kimbali-Amend-

key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

#### DONATES

House of Representatives Passes

Bill for \$10,000. FOR SUFFERERS FROM STORMS

Bill Also Phssed Requiring Railroads to Place Front Glass on Locomotive Cabs for Protection of Engineers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., March 28.-(Special Telegram.)-The house of representatives county to appropriate \$10,000 to nediately to be used for benefit of the sufferers from storms in Ohlo, Indiana and Omaha.

Frost Glass in Cabs. The house today passed a bill requiring frost glass on all cabs of locomotives to protect the engineers, also a bill to permit street car companies to give free passes to deputy sheriffs.

The house passed a bill to permit ounty boards to adopt county uniformity of text books without submitting to vote of the people.

Education Bill is Passed. The senate Thursday passed, 28 to 1, be administration bill relating to the office of state superintendent of schools, making the superintendent appointive by the governor and providing three inspectors. The bill is the same as the one which the house last Saturday failed to pass, but will consider later. The senate had no opposition to the bill and

College Controversy is Up. The presentation of a bill by Kimball in regard to the state Board of Educa tion and the colleges, starts discussion again on that subject. His bill provides that there shall be no duplication except as to domestic science, which may be dupcated at each of the three colleges. There is a sub-committee of the senate the board from making any changes in the future, except upon the permission of the legislature itself. The senate is disposed to leave the entire matter alone and consider it settled without action.

The house reconsidered its action in defeating the Dixon bill to provide for shall be appointed by the state auditor ning trains into Lima. The Grand Rap- a sufficient number of experts to make ids & Indiana road has opened its line examination of the accounts of the counties, and these experts shall inquire into all matters and make reports to the attorney general in case there is anything wrong with the accounts.

Iowa Bakeries Are Sanitary. The state association of bakers is in was received here today that United is president. The attendance is rather States mail from Los Angeles had been small, but an excellent meeting was had. taken across the international line at The bakers declare that the Iowa bakeries Nogales, Ariz., and rifled by Mexican are highly sanitary and generally in the W. H. Harrison, postmaster here, tele- a vast improvement in bakery conditions graphed to Postmaster General Burleson in recent years. The effect of this has at Washington a request that the post- been to greatly increase the confidence office department make an investigation. the people have in bakery goods and to The report was given to Postmaster make the consumption of bakery bread

demonstration building or working place for practical work in education, and also a laboratory for the investigation of new problems in education.

#### Floyd and Claude Allen Executed at Richmond, Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., March 28.-Floyd Allen, leader of the outlaw band in Carroll county, was executed this afternoon The aged prisoner, unnerved by the excitement incident to the delay of six hours in carrying out the sentence, went to the chair at 1:20 o'clock. He was prenounced dead at 1:26.

The prison guards next brought Claude Swanson Allen, son of Floyd, Into the death chamber at 1:30 o'clock. He was executed at 1:35 p. m.

Floyd Allen and his son Claude are the only Hillsville gun men who have paid the death penalty for the Carroll county court house murders a year ago. They were electrocuted after a dramatic eleventh hour effort had been thwarted by Governor Mann unexpectedly returning

to Virginia from New Jersey. Friends of the condemned men were besieging Lieutenant Governor Ellison for a reprieve. The lieutenant governor requested the superintendent of the penitentiary to postpone the executions until an opinion could be rendered on the question of the constitutionality of a reprieve if issued by the Heutenant governor. Governor Mann's return to the state nullified any proposed action by the lieutenant governor.

#### FRISCO GIVES \$10,000 FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 38.-Twenty thousand dollars was pledged here today for the relief of Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers and \$10,000 was dispatched by telegraph. All the principal express companies of the Pacific coast have notified define the courses of study and torbid their offices to telegraph contributions free addressed to relief officers or state and municipal authorities.

> Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. Sc.-Advertisement.

The state association of bakers is in session here. Henry Mets of Sioux City is president. The attendance is rather smail, but an excellent meeting was had. The bakers declare that the Iowa bakeries are highly sanitary and generally in the best of condition, and that there has been a vast improvement in bakery conditions in recent years. The effect of this has been to greatly increase the confidence the people have in bakery goods and to make the consumption of bakery bread almost universal.

New Building at Teachers' College.
Construction has been commenced on a new \$150,000 building at the state teachers' college at Cedar Fails, the same to be a feet of the state teachers' college at Cedar Fails, the same to be a feet of the state teachers' college.

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