

Miles of Wires Blown Down.

More than 20,000 poles are lying flat on the ground and a property damage estimated at \$500,000 are the results of the cyclonic gale that played havoe throughout the state unday, according to officials of the Western Union and the Nebraska Telephone companies.

Communication cannot stored in less than two days, acmanager of the Western Union. imported to replace the transcon tinental service west of Clarks. Neb., where more than 500 poles down along the main were blown line of the Union Pacific, completely wiping out communication for a distance of 90 miles.

A. A. Lowman, vice president and relephone company, characterized the storm as the worst since the Omaha ternado in March, 1913. "The property damage that the telephone company experienced Sun- when it comes to cleaning up." day, with the exception of the tornado in 1913, was the worst that diameter was blown entirely through condition with which our country is the company has ever suffered," Mr. a house in North Evanston, but none confronted and I doubt the wisdon Lowman said "According to re-ports at hand there are between 10,000 and 15,000 poles down and the damage vill reach nearly \$300,- was tossed into the kitchen, while

Communication Crippled.

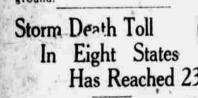
Norfolk, Neb., March 29 .- (Special Telegram.) - Telephone and had stood. telegraph wire communication continues crippled following the disas-

trous sleet and wet snow storm of Sunday morning, which took out approximately 2,000 telegraph and after dinner nap. The storm lifted and southern South Dakota. Trains her out of the house and stripped on the eastern division of the Northwestern railroad are maintaining their own schedules due to the lack of wire communication and dispatches have been sent over various portions of the division to keep the trains running.

Points west of Norfolk are cut off from the outside world and the country roads west of the city are blocked by twisted wire and broken poles. Telephone men declare the storm was the most disastrous in the history of the district.

Havoc Around Beatrice.

Beatrice, Neb., March 29.-Thou-sands of dollars' worth of property was damaged by a gale which swept through this section Sunday after-Small buildings were overturned, trees uprooted and telegraph and telephone wires levelled to the ground



stores and houses. In Genoa, R. OMAHA AIR MAIL Carter, superintendent of schools, heading the relief committee. fund has been started to build new **ROUTE ENDORSED** omes for the victims. Other sections swept by the storm id not suffer the fatalities that llinois, Ohio and Indiana did. BY U. S. SENATE In Nebraska wire service was par alyzed, several thousand telegraph poles being leveled by the winds. In South Dakoth rain, wind and hail crippled wire service, but no one was seriously injured. The property loss in the Chicago district may reach a total of \$6,000.

000, according to estimates made here yesterday Tornado Plays Grim

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had just completed a hearty dinner greatly enjoyed by those senators not affected by the amendment and and had lain down for their regular who were not seeking to tie up the siesta. Just then the storm struck postoffice department or secure adand their first introduction to the ditional routes. Senator Norris in the course of the discussion said cording to W. W. Watt district tornado was when half a wagon that he had supposed that the only load of bricks were hurled through excuse for the service in the post-Fifty gangs of repair men have been the roof and windows. They took office was to keep up an airplane refuge in the basement, but the tor- organization for the military branch nado tore down the smokestack and of the government, "that they piled it in the basement. Fleeing up thought that while they were per-

the street, they barely escaped death fecting themselves in the use of the when the root of the municipal build-ing came hurtling after them and distributed itself over half a block. Facetious Merchants Scores. One facetions hardware merchant

One facetious hardware merchant preparation." "I realize," he said. "that the air in the heart of the devastated district service is probably in its infancy. It put up a sign: "The tornado has may be that airplanes will be as nothing on our washing machines thick as automobiles in the course of time, but I was afraid of it at

The limb of a tree eight inches in this time because of the financial of the occupants were injured. now of appropriating any money in In an adjoining house a picture the postoffice appropriation bill to

was blown out of a frame, the frame carry it on.' "However, all that has been dis the glass over the portrait was not sipated, we have learned now that it budged the fraction of an inch from is profitable, that the airplane busi-

the bracket on which the picture had stood. A trunk was lifted from the garret of one house and deposited in the

front window of another house a much money. It pays its own way,

All over the devasted area broken Then the junior senator from Ne trees are adorned with lingerie whip-ped out of various houses and strewn great saving would be made by dis-

among the branches. tically all the employes of the rail-Cohen "Out of Luck."

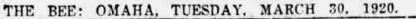
way mail service, by lopping off the Albert Cohen, owner of an ice Albert Cohen, owner of an ice eam parlor, refused a cash offer \$1,100 for his place Sunday morn-Today he was sarching the Today he was sarching the of \$1,100 for his place Sunday morning. Today he was searching the that there were many advantages in ruins for his insurance policy. continuing the route to California At Melrose Park a barn was lifted through Omaha and the element of clean of the floor and foundation and reduced to kindling several feet sectionalism is entirely eliminated. The senate having adopted the away. Three horses were left un-

amendment for airplane service, it harmed, but much bewildered to find will become a subject for conference themselves without shelter. between the two houses. An automobile carrying four pas-

sengers was lifted from the road Asks Deportation. and plumped down in an adjoining New York, March 29 .- James field. All the passengers are in a hospital, but will recover. Larkin, Irish labor leader, asked

Two women were rushing to get that he be sent back to Ireland when into their home as the storm ap-proached. It swept the house away he be tried on a charge of criminal and deposited both of them, prac-anarchy. tically unharmed, in a doorway

across the street. A train at Wilmette was two min-Has Reached 235 utes late. Had it arrived on time with its 500 passengers all might have perished as the spot was covered with debris from wrecked houses and broken trees. Barn Soars as Cow Eats. A. C. Jackson, of Zion City, saw his barn soaring away and rushed out to find his cow calmly munchng her hay. The stanchion to which she was tied was undisturbed and the bin of hay was also intact. Nearby a dairy barn was flattened, killing 40 cows. G. A. Leek of Melrose Park, says work in Elgin, Maywood, Melrose Park, Irving Park and the North Shore towns today. By night most of the minor wrecks had been cleared and repaired. Store win-dows were all boarded up, house Mrs. William Darby paid the final installment on her \$1,500 house Sattaxes. The storm destroyed the iouse and carried away the \$26. The clock in front of the Citizens' bank in Melrose Park lost all its insides and half its face. William Peterson came to in a basement three blocks from home and on each side of him was a stove ifted from other houses and dumped



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Diverted to Omaha.

Chicago, March 29 .-- Nine hun-

dred stock handlers, cleaners and

unloaders, employed by the Union

Stock Yards & Transit company,

If the strike continues packing

company officers admitted they night be forced to close their plants.

This would throw 50,000 employes

The men voted to strike Saturday

struck Monday, tying up shipments

o and from the stock yards.

out of work.

MOVE FOR SECOND **READING OF IRISH** HOME RULE BILL Commons Shows Atmosphere of Strike of Stock Handlers De-

Tenseness, But No Evidence Of Excitement. Airplanes Fund Provided by Loudon, March 29.-The second reading of the Irish home rule bill Amendment to Postoffice

Bill, Which Will Go to was moved in the House of Commons Monday by Ian MacPherson, Conference. secretary for Ireland, amid an atmosphere of tenseness, but with little evidence of excitement.

(Continued From First Page.) Two motions for the rejection of lokes in Erratic Course largely in the debate, made a few the bill have been prepared, one by ronical observations as to the cost the labor party and the other by of the air mail service that were

former Premier Asquith. The speak-er has given precedence to the former, Tomorrow Mr. Asquith will speak against the bill and will be Tomorrow Mr. Asquith will

night in violation, it was said, of the agreement that all wage disputes answered by Premier Lloyd George. e settled before Judge Alschuler. Explaining the bill, Mr. MacPher-The men are demanding a wage son stated that recent events in Ireland had only strengthened the view that an undivided Ireland was increase of \$30 a month. According to union officers they now receive from \$90 to \$130 a month. impossible. Referring to the propo-

sal for an Irish council, he said the Convicted I. W. W. Make government was prepared to listen sympathetically to suggestions for improving the council.

was due to its connection with the United Kingdom, he asserted, and

suicidal, he insisted, for Ireland to

Towards Green Fields

El Centro, Cal., March 29 .- Mil ions of army worms reported travel ling toward the green fields of 1m Valley from the desert west perial of Dixieland, in this county will be met and fought by ranchers who are preparing to place poison on the bridges across irrigation ditches and o prevent the entry of the worms Where the worms came from is not known. The desert is reported covered with them over an area of several square miles. They are mov ing in what those who saw them de-

clare seems a never ending migration to the growing crops of the alley charging from employment prac-Where the worms have crossed

paved highways automobiles skid as on a greasy pavement.

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Jurors Told Why Legal Complications **Cause Further Delay** In Peace Resolution TO CLOSE PLANTS

Chiengo Tribune-Omaha Bee, Leased Wire, Washington, March 29. - Legal omplications caused a further delay Monday in the preparation of the resolution declaring a state of peace ness

republican house leaders are whiping into shape.

ready for introduction in the house of vagrancy, treason and of being foreigners would have poured in on by tomorrow afternoon or by Wed-disturbers of the peace of Cochise me from all parts of the country. on foreign affairs will be called to- have congregated here from other way of getting some of their number gether the day after the introduction of the resolution and action in the house is scheduled for the following men who desire to pursue their daily er disturbers "

day under a special rule. Republican Floor Leader Mondell commented on some of the difficulties encountered.

said Mr. Mondell, "but when you get government of the United States. together a group of ordinary lawyers, constitutional lawyers, diplomatic lawyers and international law-

yers, all kinds of fine points arise which serve to delay matters."

Union Leaders at Lille

Successful Jail Break Lille. March 29 .- Department strikers will be held personally re-Wenatachee, Wash., March 29 .---E. J. Mara, Leo Ostrom. Thomas McCoy and Leonard Calgin, I. W. W. sentenced to from two to 10 a strike in the textile factories here w. sentenced to from two to 10 a strike in the textile factories here the performance of their lawful du-strike was admitted. Admissibility in sympathy with the strikers at ties as deputies of my posse, whose of a number of other exhibits said years in the penitentiary, escaped rom the Chelan county jail Sunday. Three other convicted I. W. W., n the same cage refused to leave upon a sympathy strike to begin toin the same cage refused to leave

cases examined with Sustice and care. I hope no resistance will be, I. W. W. Driven Out made, for I desire no bloodshed." However, I am determined it resist-

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the streets on that day, was introduced in evidence and read to the jury by W. H. Burgess, chief counjury by W. H. Burgess, chief coun-sel for the defense, who conducted Wheeler replied: the direct examination of the wit

and repealing war legislation which "I have formed a sheriff's possof 1,200 men in Bisbee and 1,000 in Douglas, all loyal Americans, for

The present plan is to have it the purpose of arresting on charges for them all, I knew that other

toil," the proclamation said. "We cannot longer stand or tolerate such conditions. This is no local trouble, we are sure of that, but is an at-

"It is very curious to a lavman," Calls on Loyalists. "I therefore call upon all loyal

ance is made, it shall be quickly and effectively overcome," Questions by Mr. Burgess as to why he did not confine his prisoners in some part of the county in-

Jails Not Sufficient.

"The jails of the country could not have accomodated more than 150. men. But even if I had had room

Regarding his ciforts to get state or national aid in coping with the situation, he had testimony confronting him, the former sheriff said) tempt to embarrass and injure the that he had sent a telegram to the governor of the state, but that he had received no aid of any kind.

The direct examination of Captain Wheeler ended immediately before Americans to aid me in peacable aradjournment. The state will crossresting of these disturbers of our national and local peace. Let no examine him tomorrow.

Efforts of the defense to shot be fired throughout this day unless in necessary self-defense, and photostatic copies of alleged I. W. W. letters before the jury were only Call General Strike I hereby give warning that each w. letters before the jury were only partly successful today. One unsigned letter, written from Columscription activities of the I. W. Wa



be separated from the empire. Army Worms on March

any secession, in whole or in part, could not be tolerated. It would be

(Continued From First Page.) around Joliet and in Elgin reported that most of the families did not

need food so much as they need shelter. All day long the workers placing families whose homes been demolished, distributing were had food baskets and administering medical treatment.

Carpenters Go to Work.

dows were all boarded up, house installment on her \$1,500 house Sat-windows and roofs that had been urday. She had saved \$26 to pay the partially destroyed were sealed up.

By nightfall all refugees had been placed in homes. From the hospitals came the word that most of the patients were on the road to recovery. But one death was re-ported during the day in the entire Chicago district. So Illinois is recovering with almost miraculous rapidity from a disaster that was as into the basement. fatal and destroying in comparison as the German march through Bel-

gium. In other sections of the stormswept area rehabilitation seems more difficult.

In Alexander City, Ala., five white persons and six negroes were killed. Damage to houses and livestock was estimated at about \$30,000. Wire communication in the storm-swept districts has not been established and a call for medical hep came with a plea for money and food.

70 Killed in Georgia.

In the state of Georgia 70 persons were killed by the storm, 300 injured, and thousands rendered home-less. Many of the smaller towns are cut off from the rest of the world and the Red Cross workers are meeting with almost every difficulty that nature can place in the way of rescue work. A call for money was sent out through the entire state.

Reports from Michigan place the death total at 11, with more than two score injured. In the rural districts swept by the storm a tangled mass of leveled fences, outbuildings, greenhouses, unroofed barns and uprooted trees were left in the wake of the tornado.

In Indiana 42 persons were killed. The most accurate reports available indicated that the storm was at its worst in Jay and Allen counties, when 10 and nine persons, respectively, were killed.

Fort Wayne hospitals are reported to be caring for 25 victims of the windstorm. Several are expected to die.

Six Counties Hit.

Six counties were struck by the storm. Local organizations in the towns nearest the storm centers are giving every relief possible. Reports of complete razing of several villages are being investigated. There is much suffering from the cold. Rescue parties are finding roads impassable

In Toledo, Ohio, eight persons are known to be dead and nearly 100 injured, some so seriously that their death is expected at any minute, Reconstruction work and caring for the injured is being carried on by the Red Cross. Members of the American Legion are guarding demolished

Have Root Print It-Beacon

Catch Escaped Mexicans.

Tombstone, Ariz, March 29,-Three Mexican prisoners escaped from the county jail Saturday night and were recaptured at Johnson's ranch, 25 miles southwest of here. They were returned to Tombstone to await trial on theft charges.

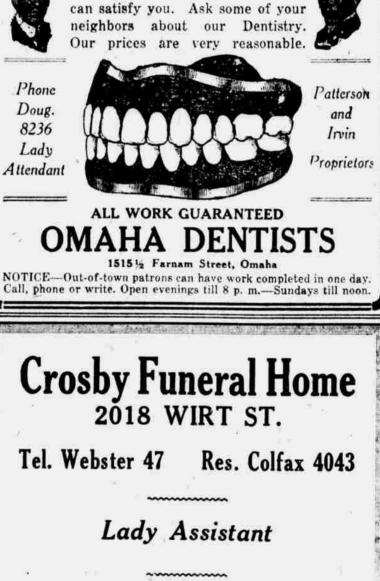
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