



As the riots reached their height in Dusseldorf, in the Ruhr, soldiers disarmed German Green police, one of whom appears to have been killed a few minutes later. Separatists carrying dead comrade killed in riot.

GRAND JURY IS READY FOR WORK

Grand jury which will investigate use of state funds and state... ready for convening session Monday, says Judge.

TEXAS SCHOOL WILL BE RICH

Sale of Oil Leases May Be Great Boon to State University Town.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 14.—The possibility that the University of Texas would be one of the wealthiest schools in the country shortly formed large Sunday night.

Here's the Dope; Make Your Guess

- Rise was five feet at Geary. Crest traveled from Canton to Calumet, more than fifty miles, in twenty-four hours. Water was two and one-half feet higher than in June at midnight at El Reno, thirty miles from Oklahoma City. Water now three feet below top of city dam. Dam is in good condition. River gauge here stood 11.6 feet at 5 o'clock Sunday, 2.8 feet less than June maximum.

(Fred Dennis, "the wandering bank commissioner," will be called before the special bank investigation committee of the house to explain his surrender to Governor Walton and his activities as bank commissioner prior to his disappearance. It was announced Sunday by Dr. G. S. Long, chairman of the special committee.

Frank M. Boyer, another representative from Tulsa county, was handed a new broom Sunday and told to conduct a sweeping investigation of illegalities in connection with attempts to prevent the special election on October 2.

State Institutions Checked. W. D. McBes, speaker of the house, is expected to launch several additional offensives when the house convenes Monday, plans having been made to send select committees to check up on state institutions at Weatherford, Norman, Granite and McAlester.

One of these committees will be headed by John D. Gulager of Tahlequah, J. W. Bremer of Weatherford and J. G. H. Winks of Greer will be assigned to this work, in addition to several republican members, it is understood.

The Disney-Tolbert investigating committee, conducting the probe of impeachment charges against Governor Walton, will reconvene Monday morning at the capitol when a number of important witnesses have been summoned.

Machine Built Rapidly. In the meantime Walton's supporters were moving fast in an attempt to build up a tentative machine to open a counter offensive Monday to detract from the major objective of the inquisitorial session. J. W. Callahan of Wilburton, leader of the socialist-reconstruction league element, J. L. Montgomery of Anadarko, D. T. Wooten of Marshall, farm-labor union member; Murray F. Gibbons, former speaker, and Tom Taylor, McAlester member, conferred with Walton Saturday and are ready to lead the action planned for Monday, it is understood.

An attack is proposed on one of the leading elective officials at the capitol, it is known, with demands that his private conduct be probed. This campaign will be widened from day to day, with resolutions directed at several officials who have become openly identified with the opposition to Governor Walton.

New Faces Coming. It is anticipated that Monday and Tuesday will see the beginning of a general shake-up at the state house, and new faces may be seen in many important positions if present projects are put through. It is pointed out, however, that possession of important plums will not be assured until appointments have been confirmed by the senate and any trades in progress of negotiation possess a lack of stability that is rendering their fulfillment uncertain.

The appointment of a new bank commissioner is being upheld, pending an arrival at an understanding, it is reported. One member of the house whose name is known, has stated that he will join the Walton forces in the event two appointments are made at once. This man, however, will be called before the house committee Monday to explain his extraordinary position. It is announced with authority.

House leaders have not arrived at... (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Red river bridge at Burkburnett is out. Twenty-seven cities in Oklahoma and Texas isolated as wire communications are swept away. Three-inch general rain reported from northeastern part of state. Rainfall in Oklahoma City 4.48 inches continuous downpour since 8 o'clock Friday morning.

HUNDREDS FLEE FURY OF FLOOD

General Exodus Starts From Bottoms; Refugees Drift Into City Havens.

A premonition of disaster seemed to overshadow residents of the lowlands, as the waters of the North Canadian river at flood stage swept down the city traffic arteries toward the downtown district as darkness settled Sunday night.

Loads of household goods with drenched families sitting on top, boats slipping among the trees and shrubbery of the bottoms with cattle and horses swimming behind, pulled along at the end of larist ropes; police and fire trucks hurrying to and fro loaded with rowboats; sightseers thronging at the ends of the pavements, where the muddy waves surged past—all united to form a picture of Oklahoma City as the cold mist wrapped its dismal blanket over the lonely overturned homes, awaiting the crest of the greatest flood in the history of the city.

Elks Pledge Relief Funds. "The Elks lodge is ready to finance the Salvation Army as far as they want to go in relieving flood sufferers," E. F. Rand, credited refiner, declared Sunday afternoon.

Decision to throw the city hall open for housing flood refugees and to furnish the Salvation Army what money they need was made Sunday when it was decided at a meeting that the army, with the lodge back of them, could do more effective work for their organization, than a committee of members of the lodge's individual members will also all the Salvation army if they need more help, Rand said.

Refugees Reach Harrow. Ten families drifted into the Salvation Army young women's home late in the afternoon for supper and protection from the rain. Only one family had reported at the city auditorium late Sunday. This place will be open for all flood refugees. Two families had reported at the Red Cross community house.

The waterworks dam is in no danger for the present, according to G. E. Brain, waterworks superintendent, who has been overseeing the throwing up of embankments there since Saturday. He will remain there until the crest Tuesday. The highest point of the water which was there in Oklahoma City at the rate of three inches every two hours, passed the dam Saturday evening.

Six Feet Lowway Left. A rise of six or eight feet would be necessary to start the main stream current pouring over the break into the lake. The big lake can stand nine feet of water before it is filled. The surface of the river below the dam is still about seven feet lower than it was during the June flood. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

NINE DIE WHEN CAR IS STRUCK

Tenth Occupant of Auto Is Badly Injured in Leap To Save Life.

FAIRLAND, Ind., Oct. 14.—Nine persons were killed and one seriously injured when a Cleveland (Ohio) motor truck struck an automobile passing near here at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The truck was bound for Cincinnati to Chicago.

The dead: J. W. MEANE, 75 years old; MRS. J. W. MEANE, 65 years old; MRS. BOY BRITTON, 25 years old; BYRON BRITTON, 3 years old; JESSIE McGUIRE, 15 years old; MAY BRITTON, 11 years old; JESSIE GATHER, 13 years old; GOLDIE GATHER, 10 years old; PEARL BRITTON, 7 years old, all of Loudon, Ind.

The only person in the car to escape was Mrs. Britton who leaped before the truck struck the automobile. Britton suffered severe injuries when he leaped from the car. According to reports to railroad officials the occupants of the machine apparently failed to hear the train approaching and were driving across the tracks when the car was hit. Nearly all the victims were instantly killed. Pearl Britton was taken to an Indianapolis hospital badly injured and died this afternoon.

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Times Will Be Carried By Airmen

Two Routes To Be Covered By Plane Carrying Daily Oklahoman.

Editor of The Daily Oklahoman: Please send me a copy of your paper. I am interested in the news of Oklahoma and the progress of the state.

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Rejuvenation of Decrepit Impossible Says Chicago Hospital Chief of Staff

Oct. 14.—"Rejuvenation of old, decrepit is not possible," declared Dr. Max Thorek, chief surgeon of the American hospital, in a remarkable lecture delivered here Saturday afternoon.

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He condemned attempts made by some unscrupulous individuals to implant the glands of goats and rams and other lower animals into human beings as criminal and productive of no good.

Dr. Thorek will lecture next week in Vienna and later in Paris. He announced that he will soon perfect transplantations for human eyes and blind men will see again.

Torrential rain water filled the creek washed over miles of lands along every creek in western Oklahoma Sunday. Out of the crests that swept the rain-drenched largest and most was rearing down of the North Canadian for Oklahoma City.

A five-foot rise here of Canton within twenty miles Saturday, was a wall of water pouring over the crests at Weatherford Sunday morning. There was a five-foot rise here at 11 o'clock Sunday. It is the first time in the history of the city that the river has ever been so high.

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Man Who Made Success Out of Defunct Brewery Plant Gets Advancement

Carl Glitsch, New State Ice Company Manager, Given Charge of Busch Interests Worth Million in Houston.

Carl Glitsch, vice-president and general manager of the New State Ice company, has been made general manager of the Busch interests at Houston, Texas, valued at more than \$1,000,000, he announced Sunday.

Glitsch will continue to maintain his residence at Oklahoma City, acting also as general manager of the ice plant and ice cream factory here. Sidney A. Brutshe, assistant manager, has been promoted to manager of the city interests, however, and E. A. Luitfeiler, traveling salesman with the ice cream department, becomes assistant manager.

The Oklahoma City man, then an attorney for the Busch interests in Oklahoma, took over the city plant when its entire investment had been wiped out in 1907 through the enactment of the prohibition article in the new state constitution. From the ruins of the brewery he has built up the largest ice business in Oklahoma and the New State plant in Oklahoma City is said to be the best equipped in the entire United States. Glitsch has forged to the front with the business, for he took the job of reconstructing the business in 1907 at a salary of \$75 a month and through his most



Carl Glitsch.

recent promotion he is to be paid \$16,000 a year.

Glitsch will leave Monday for St. Louis for a conference with company officials and then will attend the national convention of ice cream manufacturers at Cleveland. Before his return to Oklahoma City he will visit New York to consult with engineers relative to improvements in the plants at Oklahoma City and Houston.

FRENCH LEADER ASKS BETTER RELATIONS

Millerand Makes Plea For "Lots of Common Sense."

EVEREUX, France, Oct. 14.—President Millerand in a speech here Sunday, proclaimed a policy of better relations with the allies and for more births, less expenses and lots of common sense. The address was a general review of France's foreign and domestic affairs and was delivered at the dedication of a bridge.

Taxes, the president said, has risen from 460 gold francs per capita, prior to the war to 2,460 francs last year. France nevertheless must brace herself for drastic economy and a wholesale overhauling in the public administration. A higher birthrate, said the president must be reached, for the question had become "almost tragic in its gravity and urgency," for it means for France either to be or not to be.

He renewed his declaration that the French constitution must be revised to make the government more stable. He illustrated the wisdom of keeping the term of military service at eighteen months by using the lesson of the Ruhr occupation, although he said the time would soon come when the term of service

TEN YOUNG WOMEN MADE MISSIONARIES

Denver Bishop Gives Commissions for Foreign Work.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct. 14.—Ten young women from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado were commissioned here Sunday by Bishop L. Mead of Denver to sail at once as foreign missionaries. This was a part of the final day's program of the convention of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society. Delegates were here from eight states.

The women voted to raise \$260,000 next year for foreign support and to build hospitals, schools and kindergartens. They also pledged \$10,000 for Japanese reconstruction.

Six of the missionaries commissioned today were to sail for India, three to China and one to Mexico.

All of the officers of the district were re-elected.

Three Children Die In Lanesville Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—Three small children trapped by fire on the second floor of the general store

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flowing five feet below the rails at present.

Dam Believed Safe.

"The dam is in no danger for the present and it is unlikely that it will be damaged by the four or five-foot crest due to arrive Tuesday. The big lake will take care of the major part of the additional flood waters, and the only possible damage would be to the dirt embankments at the end of the concrete wall, which have been thoroughly reinforced during the last forty-eight hours," was the statement of Bretz and Bob Farman, commissioner of public safety, after spending the afternoon at the reservoir.

Although the torrent had reached the 12.6 feet mark by 5 o'clock Sunday evening, and the back water's reached to Reno avenue at the intersection of Exchange and Western avenues, no casualty reports, even of cattle or horses, had been reported to the police. Five row boats were in use by the police and one by the fire department during the afternoon.

Many Residents Stranded.

Officers reported calls from stranded residents in the 1900 block on South Western avenue, 1200 block on West Reno avenue, and south of the Katy railroad roundhouse between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Only a few automobiles were able to get through on South Robinson avenue late in the day.

When the dirt levees across the avenue breaks through the flood waters will reach for several blocks toward the city, to practically their old spring water line, the officer on duty believed.

All residents of Walnut Grove and the Canadian bottoms who already have not moved out were warned to do so before midnight Sunday by police and the commissioner of public safety. A few last stragglers were moving from their homes along South Robinson avenue late Sunday evening.

Champagne Vintage Is Finest in Years

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Advises from Rheims and Epernay indicate that 1923 will be one of the finest champagne years in half a century, ranking with 1894 and 1911 for excellent quality of wine. The production will be extremely limited, therefore assuring very high prices for this vintage, which will not be marketed before 1926. This year's wine ran as high as 12 degrees alcohol.

Woman Race Driver Killed in Accident

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 14.—Running last in a race for women drivers, Mrs. Numma Wasson, 28 years old was almost instantly killed late Sunday when her racing car overturned on the Beaumont speedway while traveling about sixty-five miles an hour.

into the Hudson. Only one track of the old roadbed was left secure and all traffic was stopped for a time.

Some of the engineers ascribed the slide to a falling away of the river bed.

A work train composed of an en-

gine and flat cars was carried away with the tilted ground.

The twentieth century, southbound and the empire state express, northbound, were among the trains held up. At one time there were seven-teen trains stalled.

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Yes, a glimpse of Parker Duofold—The Over-size Classic with the 25-year Point—Balance and Smoothness Your Hand Can't Get Away From!

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