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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

BUNDAY, MARKET 80, 1918.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Chicago and vicinity Unsettled; moderate temperature; brisk winds, mostly southerly. For Illinois and Missouri Cloudy. For Wieogram and Iowa-Fair. Sunrise, 5:35. Sunset, 6:15. Moonrise, 2:37 c. m.

EDITORIAL-PART S, PAGE &

New flood danger threatens Ohio and Mississippi valley; Dayton dead now placed at 150; Indiana recovering from disaster; only 20 drowned at Peru; Chicago and other points continue to contribute funds.

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Cashier at Barnes, Kas., killed defend-ing bank; robber also stain. Part 1, Page & Col. Theodore Roosevelt denounces

corrupt politicians and courts in Detroit

Col. Roosevelt expresses hope Wis-consin will grant women the bal-lot. Part 1, Sec. 2, Page 2

LOCAL.

Aldermanic fights reviewed; recom mendations to the voters at Tuesday selection presented. Part 1, Page 1

Clyde Straiton escapes from prison to

Arbitrators grant car men 3 cer wage increase. Part 1, Page

National drainage congress will urg national aid for projects to prevent dis-astrous floods. Part 1, Page

Hoyne attacks Judge Fry as polic

Wimen renew pledge to support Brown in list ward. Part 1, Page 1

Court warns lawyers against practice

William Whiting Borden near dea h Egypt. Part I, Sec. 2, Pag. 3

A. C. Frost says dummy coal claims

were filed to keep away Guggenheim-

FOREIGN.

O'Connor describes victory of Isaacs

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

"BIG BILL" DOWNEY, ATHLETE,

WILL WED \$15,000,000 WIDOW

Mrs. Graham E. Babcock of New York

riage to Rusky Young Canadian.

Announces Her Approaching Mar-

New York, March 29.-[Special.]-William

Downey, a Canadian athlete known as "Big

Bill" Downey, with no fortune to speak of.

one of the richest widows in the world, said

to be worth \$15,000,000, and well known in

society in New York, St. Louis, and Califor-

nia. Such is the announcement sent out by

Mrs. Babcock today from her country home

in Tenafly, N. J., which she purchased five

years ago immediately after her husband's

The match is the result of a romance start-

Then Mrs. Babcock was introduced to

Downey, a broad shouldered and rangy oars-

man, on a vacation from his father's cloth-

ing store in Brockville, Ont. Downey never

eturned to the store of his father, D. W.

Downey, ex-mayor of Brockville. He fol-

lowed the charming widow, being seen con-

stantly with her on yachting parties and

Mrs. Babcock inherited most of her fortune

from her father, the late Mr. Myers, tobac-

co manufacturer of St. Louis. She was mar-

ried to Mr. Babcock seventeen years ago.

ours to the coast in her private car.

ed in the Thousand Islands last summer

is going to marry Mrs. Graham E. Babcock,

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Lloyd - George over

of trading defenses. Part 1, Sec. 3, Page 2. Four men arrested and questioned

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From Ghetto to Farm.

It Is Up to the Citizen.

The Carnegie Millennium. Minute Forms of Satisfaction. DOMESTIC.

## CITY CANDIDATES UNDER SCRUTINY; **VOTE ON TUESDAY**

"The Tribune" Analyzes Records of the Nominees and Presents Its Recommendations.

H. E. TINSMAN FOR JUDGE

Various Aldermanic Fights Reviewed; Preferences of the M. V. L. Also Presented.

#### PARTY LINES NOT CONSIDERED

In the judgment of THE TRIBUNE the citizens of Chicago will best serve their she made will years are leaving prop interests by voting for the following on Tuesday:

FOR CITY TREASURER. Charles M. Moderwell ...... Progressive about plunge of Mrs. Mary Harasek from FOR CITY CLERK.

F. D. Connery...........Democrat FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT. Homer E. Tinsman, ..... Republican FOR ALDERMEN.

2-George F. Harding, Jr......Rep. 4-\*Joseph F. Ryan...........Dem. 7-B. W. Snow or C. E. Merriam ..... 8-Thomas H. McKenney ...... Prog 9-Hiram Vanderbilt ......Prog 

12-[Long term] Otto Kerner......Dem. 12-[Short term] Joseph I. Novak . . . . Dem. 3-Samuel P. Reese ... 4 \*James H. Lawley 15-W. E. Rodriguez ... Joseph Edelson ..... 20 Samuel Heller, . 22-P. H. Ryan.... 23-Alfred O. Erickson .....

24-4J. L. Cunningham. 25-Clyde I. Backus. 26- William F. Lipps.... 27-Frank T. Mies..... 29 George M. Tobey. 30-George P. Latchford. 31-\*James A. Kearns.... 82 \*Albert J. Fisher .... 33-\*Irwin R. Hazen ...

Present alderman, Aldermen Indorsed for Re-Election by 

34-Leon Edelman.....

8-John R. Emerson......Dem. 17-Lewis D. Sitts......Rep 22-Victor J. Schaefer ................Dem. 81-James A. Kearns......Rep. Other Candidates Approved by M. V. L. 11-John A. Pelka......Rep.
12 [Long term]—Otto Kerner.....Dem 2 [short term] .. Joseph I. Novak .... Dem.

partisan, or Logan D. Wallace Jr. Dem. Aldermen M. V. L. Thinks Should be

Defeated. 1-Michael Kenna..... 8-Patrick J. Carr .... 10-Frank Flaus. ..... Dem. 11-Edward F. Cullerton.......Dem. 13-Thomas J. Ahern....

16-Stanley H. Kamz......Dem

Michael D. Grace............Dem.

28-Harry H. Lampert ..... Dem

24-Ald. Aug. Krumholz......Dem.

83-Ald. Irwin R. Hazen..........Rep.

ELECTION OF GREAT IMPORT.

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29 Felix B. Janovsky .....

15 William E. Rodriguez.....

HEAR B. & O. BALLAST TRAIN WENT DOWN IN WHITE RIVER. Wards in Which M. V. L. Expresses No

Downey is 80 years old.

Report at Springheld of Disaster at Shoals, Ill., Unconfirmed-Two Men Are Missing.

Springfield, Ill., March 29 .- Word was feeived here tonight that a Baltimore and Ohio train which was run on a bridge over flood resistance of the bridge, was plunged into the river when the underpinning of the ered and verification was impossible.

G. G. Stevens of Odin, trainmaster, and H. R. Gibsen, engineer of maintenance of way department, who were with the train, have not been heard from, and it is possible A judge of the Superior court, city clerk. hey have gone down with the bridge ity treasurer, and thirty-seven alderman men who were at work on the bridge.

MARCH 30. 1913.

# PEOPLE LEAVE MANY PLACES FOR HIGH LAND

Water Threatens to **Reach Record Height** Made in 1884.

Relatives of Mrs. Mary Spiegol say Few Death's Expected Bocause Warning Was Given to Public.

All of the Ohio river towns from Cincin Morgan interests. Part 1, Sec. 2, Page 2 nati to Cairo are facing one of the most dis-Health Commissioner Young backs strong doods since 1804. Reports from plea for city bond issue; calls lack of many places show the levess overflowed and funds handicap. Part 1, Sec. 2, Page d on the point of breaking, which may result Part 2, Pages 1, 2, 8, 4, 19 in the inundation of thousands of acres.

Part 2, Pages 1, 8 It is not expected that the loss of life will Part 3, Page 5 be great, however, as the government weath-Part 8, Pages 3, 5, 7 | er officiale have issued daily warnings since Women's clubs. Part 8, Pages 3, 5, 7 the high water first began to sweep flown Part 8, Page 8 | from the swollen rivers in Ohio, Indiana, and Fart 8, Page 3 | western Pennsylvania.

Lawrenceburg, Ind. is in grave peril, ac-Gov. Dunne ready to dispense jobs; cording to a telephone message received in name of three appointees to choice places announced.

Part 1, Page 5 cording to a telephone message received in sags, received just before the line broke, said the telephone office was surrounded by deep

Bulgar army pierces Tchatalja lines and marches on Constantinople, says Sephia dispatch. Part I, Sex 2 Page I Shops in Mexico City earn big profits; slow trade has no affect on the seventy foot stage, and is rising at the seventy foot stage. prices.

Part 1, Sec. 2, Page 1

G. Bernard Shaw rolls British by attack on English home life in German of Covington and Newport. Business houses Parta, Sec. 2, Page 1 in Front street, Cincinnati, are flooded, and Nonmilitant women of England do on Second street some of the places are being U. S. SENDS 30,000 RATIONS. better work for suffrage cause than damaged.
warlike sisters. Part 1, Sec. 2, Page 1 Sixty business blocks in Covington and

Evansville, Ind., fears a repetition of the disaster of 1884. The river already has reached the forty-nine foot stage. All of the people have left the lowlands.

A large part of the southeast of Missouri is Part 1, Sec. 2, Page 5 being flooded by the break in the Mismosippe river levee at Drinkwater. The Missour naval reserves, stationed at St. Louis, have been ordered to be ready to move into the flooded district

Gov. Dunne Orders Out Help. Springfield, Ill., March 29 .- [Special.] -- Gov Dunne has ordered two companies of the Illinois national guard and naval reserve from Alton to Shawneetown, on a message from Sheriff Clayton of Gallatin county that the flood situation is critical.

A relief train started from Springfield today carrying 5,000 sand sacks, 150 tents, and commissary supplies. Unconfirmed reports coming from railway

Many Homeless in Kentucky. Cincinnati, O., March 29,-In the Kentucky ities across the Ohio river from here, the authorities today estimated there were 12,400 persons already homeless and that more than 3,500 houses are flooded. Newport and Covington, immediately opposite Cincinnati,

are most affected. Suffering, however, has been at a minimum, owing to warning sent out early that a stage of seventy feet would probably be reached before the waters began to recede. The city was practically cut off from traffic ommunication with Covington, Kv., early last evening when the approach to the suspension bridge became covered with water

t a depth that prevents car or foot service. A raise of another foot will put the South Covington and Cincinnati Street Car comeany, which operates all street cars entering from Kentucky, out of commission, owing to the fact that the power house will pecome swamped. The central bridge leading into Newport was ahandoned early last

Level at 1884 Flood. Evansville, Ind., March 29 .- The weather bureau this afternoon issued a forecast of the crest stage here, placing it between forty seven and forty-eight feet, or practically at the level of the disastrous flood of 1884, Conditions here are bad, but the advance liable to be affected and the immediate response of thousands of persons living in the The Evansville district will prehable

in the neighborhood of 500,000 bushels of corn stored from last year, as it is impossible new to move it out of the water zone.

Biver High at Caire. Cairo, Ill., March 29.—The Objo river here today stood at 49.2 feet. The terminals of the Iron Mountain and of the Cotton Belt railways at Birds Point, Mo., are cut off, and Iron Mountain trains between Charleston and Birds Point, Me., have been annulled the tracks in many places being under water The Cotton Belt trains between Wyatt and Birds Point also have been annulled, and

at Henderson Mound, Mo. The steamers City of Cairo and Three States today brought in refugees and live stock from the flooded district of Missouri. Workmen are strengthening the drainage No word has been received from the other | being made ready for a high stage of the

water is flowing over the Cotton Belt tracks

Glad to Escape from Their Waterbound Homes.



TRANSFERRING RESCUED PERSONS PROPE BOAT TO WAGON TO SAVE GROUNDING THE BOAT.

### CHICAGO'S FUND REACHES \$261,000

Contributions for Flood Relief Expected to Pass 2300.000 This Week.

Chicago has raised more than a quarter of a million dollars inside of four days for the Indiana and Ohio flood victims, and the total will be at least \$300,000 early in the week, according to Chicago Association of Commerce prophets.

The total in hand up to the closing hour last night was \$237/717, including the banks contribution of \$30,988. Figuring in The TRIBUNE fund and that of the Red Cross, exclusive of money paid in by the fleed relief committee the aggregate is \$260,717. It was rumored the Illinois Steel company

and employes will turn in a fund of \$25,000 on Monday, but the report was not verified. Owing to the length of the list of subscrib ers to the Association of Commerce fund Two TRIBUNE is no longer able to devote the age on to the names. The flood committee, however, announces to contributors that the associaffices in Springfield say there has been a tion will later print a list of those whose heavy loss of life along the Wabash river on | names have not been published.

> Distribution Already \$140,000. The flood committee has already distributed \$140,000 of the \$287,717 received, \$80,000 have ing been turned over to the Red Cross direct, \$50,000 allotted to the purchasing committee. and \$10,000 given for immediate relief in

Among the contributions received yesterlay were: Sulzberger & Sons. \$1,500; Chicago City Rallway company \$1,000; Consumers' company, \$1,000; Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. employés, \$915; Edward Hines Lumber company, \$500, and employes of the Hotel Le Salle dining rooms, \$100.

Including the \$80,000 turned in by the flood relief committee, the Red Cross local fund vesterday totaled \$98,514.66. This figured on \$4,000 from the board of trade, \$195 from the stock exchange, and funds from cities and towns in Illinois and Wisconsin

The flood committee was in constant com munication yesterday with its representatives, Sherman C. Eingeley at Tolede, Hubert r. Miller at Dayton, and Henry Stewart at indianapolis. The men in the Ohlo field backed the request of Gov. Con of Ohio that supplies be sent to Columbus for distribution and rerouting and this is being done.

Carloads of Supplies Beady. The purchasing committee yesterday out fitted thirty carloads of supplies, most of which will be sent to the Dayton district There were ten carloads of Mme, five of gaso line, and the others contained potatoes canned goods, bread, flour, clothing and undetwear for men, women, and children, and One carload will be sent to Brookvisie ind., O. G. Harrison, a banker of that place, having stated it could help the suffering in the western part of Dayton.

All of this consignment consisted of brand new goods, word having been received from Dayton that second hand supplies were not wanted. The committee, in view of the appeal to be issued from all Chicago pulpits today, still desired it stated that cast-off clothing is in demand for other points.

Four carloads of supplies have been sent directly to Columbus to be disposed of by the Red Cross society, and the mayor of Peru was wired \$500; as he said the poor were suffering, although plentifully provisioned. Word came from Indianapolis that lime and gasoline were needed, and this request also

shoned the Association of Commerce that conditions are improving in all places heard from and that provisions were not needed. Thirty members of the Visiting Nurse asrecistion left at night for Cincinnati. One

will be filled. Gov. Raiston of Indiana tele-

## Suggested Prayer for Flood Victims

New York, March 29.—Bishop:David H. Greer has authorized the reading of the following prayer tomorrow in the Protestant Episcopal churches of the diocess of New Yorkt

of Merciful God and Keavenly Father, who has taught us in Chy boly word that Chou dost not willingly afflict or grieve the children of them, give car to the prayers which we humbly offer to Chee in behalf of our brethren who are suffering from the great water floods. Cause them in their sorrow to experience the comfort of Chy presence and in their bewilder-

"Stir up, we beseech Thee, the wills of Thy people to minister with generous aid to their present needs, and so overlie in Thy providence this great and sore calamity that we may be brought nearer to Thee and be kuit more closely one to another in sympathy and love. All which we humbly ask through Jesus Christ our Lora. Fimen.

bundred were asked for, because of floor conditions there

Wires of Dayton Condition. The following telegram was received from

Willer at Daytons Arrived with trops train with Red Cross supplies . Have been through all flood distriots to high ground beyond Impossible to realise disasten even when on groun Greatly increased hospital facilities needed here and throughous the district. Many valler towns entirely out off and have not been heard from. These play swell the death list when the reports are in. Bugens Tiles of Chicago came with me on troop train. Plenty of supplies here at precent deuts dietribustion glattoration

Thomsenes ere homeless but smovided The carrietion problem is di Hundreds of dead animals are in the down lown districts. Wrecking blocks the strests. The work of rescue of those in buildings in almost complete.

The worst is over, except posmble repults of water famine and faminitary conditions. Reach me care of Li H. Patterson. I have found Et H. Swadener's mother and family alive and safe. They secaped and survived a terrible experience in district where loss of life and property was great-This city and district are under martial lew. Everything is onto the

Starts with 30,000 Battons. Lieut. E. F. Johnson, U. S. N., commend ing the life saying stations of the great lakes, yesterday started for the flood sections with five men nurses, 30,000 rations, 1,500 single blankets, 4,000 suits of underwear, 2,000 pairs of socks, and 1,000 jerseys, obtained from the North Chicago naval raining sostion

In order to fill emergency demands, one jobbing house in every Hue of trade bent open in the afternoon and evening. The purchasing committee held a continuous stasion, allotting supplies. A message was received from the citizens committee at Peru, Ind., asking for assist-

They were asked what they needed nd the supplies will be sent on order. The United Charities receiving station at 160 North La Salle street proved unable to accommodate the clothing contributions, and a large room at 178 West Lake street around the corner, was obtained. 'Nearly 200 cases of clothing had been sent out by evening, including Friday's total. boxes came from La Grange, South Chicago. and other outlying sections and suburbs, and were sent to the freight depots unopened.

Instructions as to Packing. Owing to misconception of packing requirements on the part of many suburban contributors the flood committee yesterday isued these instructions.

Packages not completed for freight shipment-that is, small bundles-should be delivered to the nearest express com-

ment the guidance of Chy wisdom.

#### Latest Estimate of Dead.

The latest reports show the fellowtwo donthor

Darion access 200 Harrison ...... 13 Minustaborg ... 50 Enzesville scoot Time ..... Is Massiles .... S Chilispelle .... Is New Bothlebers . 3 Middletown .... 14 Cleves ....... 3 Fremond ..... Id

Piqua ...... 18 Ohio total., 496 INDIANA. Pere ita marino SolTerra Haufe .... & Brookville a.... 16 Brookville .... o Indiana Fort Wayne ... . o Grand total .... 270

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pany addressed to "Chicago Association of Communes, 160 North La Salle street. Chicago." Each package should be marked pisints on the outside just

Packages for freight shipment packed in barrels or boxes should be forwarded by freight to Chicago Association of Commerca, Otic Building, 10 South Le Salle street; Chicago. Such boxes or barrels should be marked plainly on the outside to show exactly what each contains giving complete list of contents, showing sisses and kinds of garments and detail of

the necessity of marking every individual contents, so the shipment to the flood district can be made intelligently. It must be remembered that when the contributions reach the final point of distribution they will be handled under difficult circumetances, and it is absolutely necessary to so pack and mark them that their final disposition can be made effectively.

Lines Reported Open. The committee reported the following lines

PITTEBURGH, FORT WATNE AND CHI-CAGO-Pittsburgh to Orrville; Manafield to ledo; Liggett to Chicago; Sugar Camp to Sandusky; Pittsburgh to Cleveland,

PAN HANDLE-Pittsburgh to Washington. Pa.; Pittsburgh to Dennison, except points on P., W. and K. and Cumberland branch; Hanover, O., to Columbus, O., Co-lumbus, O., to Fort Wayne; Columbus, O., to Dayton; Camden, O., to Louisville, Ky.; Rich. nond, Ind., to Indianapolis: Cambridge City, d. to Rushville, Ind.

subscriptions through a committee compris-(Continued on page 4, column S.)

# LESS THAN 200; FLOOD ENDED

Relief Work Done Rapidly When Water Leaves Streets.

BREAD GREATEST NEED

State Troops Keeping Rigid Guard Over Whole City.

Darton O. March 20 .- Dayton today began the work of wiping out the wreckage caused by the flood. While rescue corps and state troops were searching for the dead, business and professional men were permitted to enter the central part of the city, from which the water had retreated, and prepare for taking the mud from their stores and offices

Everywhere there was an optimistic spirit growing. It now seems evident that the number of dead will not reach higher than 200 and probably not more than 150. Rescue parties have applored a large section of the city and only ninety bodies have been recov ered. While the debris may yield more, it is thought this number will not be more than doubled.

With the reopening of the water works plant, the peril of a spread of disease was lessened. Becretary of War Garrison and his party, including Surgeon General Rutherford Blue of the United States health service, arrived today to take charge of the sitnation. The secretary of war is to remain until the sabitation service has been sys-

tomatized. Bames of Known Dead. Bulletins were issued today showing the identified. As fast as the bodies are identified. fied they are buried. Following are th parner of those whose bodies have bee

BLITZ, GEORGEL OLEMBNOBAU OF CLEMSON, MRS. ----FORD, ALEXANDER.

HARRESADER, E. E. HAWKE, BISS HEAWKINS, DERS. MASON. I. MORGANTHALER, GEORGE. M'CONNELL, JOHN. QUINLAN. --

COTT, MRS.

SCOTT, FRANK C.

SNEDER, HOWARD.

SNEDER VERGINIA WALLACEL MES. JAMES. The officials today issued a ratament in which it was said that the tel graph facilithe outside could not be har fled in Dayton They promised to make knewn the names of all of the dead through no we agencies.

Says Situation Improves. George F. Burbs, scoretary to Gov. Cox. has telegraphed the nief executive the fol-The situatio capidly is improving. Nine

ty bodies har a been recovered and the wo of digging corpses from the mud and debr

The rapid fall of water has made useles the by boats brought here from Toledo Sprir field, and other cities, to be used in esche work. Live savers and searche for bodies; however, were using canoes a of allow bottomed flatboats in certain s one, while he other districts relief squa rere able to wade.

There practically is no current cutaids Says He Saw Thirty Dis. Unconfirmed reports of heavy loss in some localities continue. At lespeople were killed when the Leonard i

collapsed Wednesday might, accordi tective Kincaid. Kincaki was marooned by the flo oity ball, just across Main street Leonard building. Standing in the of police headquarters, he was passers by on the street below price coming of the torrent. He saw two sons, he says, enter a saloon which one-third of the ground space of the Le building. None got out. Other person

entered other stores in the building and some were on the upper floors. Kinoaid felb sure hat there were at least thirty-five in the structure and possibly more. When the waters came a portion of the

persons caught in the building made their way to the roof. As the walls began to trefeble two men leaped into the flood, a distance of four floors, and were killed. The others went down with the building, Kincaid said.

Rescues Twenty in Market. Survivors today told many stories of hecued from the market houses near the cit building Thursday night by Edward Schaef fer, who sat astride of his horse and swam into the markets carrying a rope.

and standing on meat blocks. Schaeffer fastened the rope around one after another and police officers and detectves pulled the men to safety. Nine Western Union operators were me