

LOOK IS BETTER

n Death List Put by Police
Taken at About 200.

AGE IS NOW RECEDED

of Rescuers In Inundated City
Easier and Supplies are
Taken to the Refugees—
Donors In Workhouse Have
No Food or Water Since
Tuesday—Situation Elsewhere.

TON, O., March 28.—All but a
those hundreds of persons who
been marooned in the downtown
of flooded Dayton since Tues-
day morning are safe. The
of Police J. N. Allback, him-
arooned, who has been directing
work, gave the first informa-
to the situation in what has
been the waterbound dis-
trict.

pt for possible loss of life on
the side of the river, there will
be more than 200 dead in Dayton,
according to Allback's estimate, after
it has been given information as to
the situation on the south side.

worst condition found near the
of the flood was in the work-
house where 60 prisoners have not
drop of water nor a bite of food
Tuesday. The men revolted on
at night and demanded their
and a chance to fight for their
lives.

Since then the workhouse has
been a madhouse, according to Supt.
of Police J. N. Allback. The prisoners repeatedly
attacked the guards and threatened
both him and his family.

Insurance on the great lakes is likely
to be lower this year, say the
underwriters.

Hon. W. S. Fielding sailed from
London, Eng., for home yesterday on
the Victoria.

Philip Kelly, clerk of Durham
Township, and an ex-warden of Brant
county, died at New Durham, aged 54.

The losses of the Turks during the
recent fighting against the Bulgarians
at the Tchatalja lines amounted to
1,200 killed and 3,500 wounded.

In the fourth cousin marriage case
of Despatie-Tremblay, Mrs. Tremblay
has been granted leave to appeal her
case to the Privy Council direct.

City Engineer Mellis Ferguson of
Guelph has placed his resignation in
the hands of the Public Works Com-
mission, and may go to St. Thomas.

Justice Henry Bischoff, of the New
York State Supreme Court, plunged
eleven storeys down an elevator shaft
to his death in New York city yester-
day.

The sum of \$13,000 is assured for
the erection of an extension to the
Brantford Public Library, the money
coming from the Carnegie Corpora-
tion.

Rev. Eker Crumphy, Grace Methodist
Church, Winnipeg, formerly of Toron-
to, has been appointed to succeed the
late Principal Sparling as principal
of Wesley College there.

Sixteen tons of fish consigned to a
Montreal fish merchant were seized
and destroyed yesterday by health of-
ficers. The fish, which was badly
tainted, had been shipped from Hal-
ifax.

TEARS IN HIS EYES.
Lloyd-George In Eloquent Speech Tells
of His "Stock Flyer."

LONDON, March 29.—The Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer informed the
Parliamentary Committee investi-
gating Ministerial speculation in Wireless
shares that the whole of his invest-
ments yielded a yearly income of only
\$2,000. Although he was reported to
have mansions in various parts of
Great Britain and France, he owned
only a single house, of the value of
\$10,000.

Mr. Lloyd-George, while admitting
that he made a profit of about \$500 on
his first sale of Wireless shares, ad-
ded lugubriously, "I wish I had left it
there."

There was a dramatic moment as the
Chancellor, with a trembling voice,
spoke of his early struggles as a law-
yer, his rise to the rank of Cabinet
Minister, and the salary attached to
that high office, "a substantial one to
me, having regard to the life I was
leading at the time."

Mr. Lloyd-George's eyes filled with
tears, and he was unable to proceed
for a few moments.

TO TAKE AEROPLANES
Amundsen Is Learning To Fly Before
Going North.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Capt.
Raold Amundsen, discoverer of the
South Pole, has signed a contract to
buy two hydro-aeroplanes which he
will take with him into the Arctic
on his next voyage of exploration in
1914.

Amundsen made his first flight as
a passenger with Silas Christensen
last Tuesday, and yesterday he an-
nounced his plans. Before starting
from this city for the Northwest Pas-
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ing scientifically for three months.

Mexican Soldier on Trial.
MEXICO CITY, March 29.—Tempo-
rary insanity, it is understood, will
be the defence offered by the attorneys
of Enrique Zepeda, nephew of Presi-
dent Huerta, and governor of the fed-
eral district, who personally directed
the assassination Thursday of Gab-
riel Hernandez, a political prisoner in
the Belem jail. Zepeda's case after
being investigated by the department
of justice, will be sent to one of the
civil courts.

Traveled 114 Miles In Hour.
LIEBE, Belgium, March 29.—M.
Combrez, a French aviator, attained a
speed of 114 miles an hour during a
flight from Rheims to Tournai yester-
day.

Merritt Pioneer Dead.
CATHARINES, March 28.—
George Hamilton Page, the oldest resi-
dent of Merritt, and one of the pio-
ners of the district died Wednesday
morning in his 93rd year. His mind
clear to the last.

WILL SLAY LOOTERS.

"Third Shot To Kill" Is Order To
Soldiers In Dayton.

DAYTON, O., March 28.—Orders to
shoot to kill on the third shot were
issued to the militiamen yesterday
morning. The pillaging of abandoned
homes and stores and the beating
and robbing of men and women in
the streets after nightfall had reached
a desperate stage when the troops ar-
rived, and drastic orders were neces-
sary.

All during Thursday night and until
dawn there sounded the crash of re-
volver and rifle shots. Most of the
shooting was in the bottoms near the
river, but about midnight there was a
lively volley of shots, evidently in ex-
change of bullets, and believed to be
between soldiers and pillagers.

At three o'clock yesterday morning
it was unofficially reported that three
pillagers had been shot to death in
various parts of the city during the
night.

When the state troops came into
Dayton Thursday night they found
that the entire policing system of the
city, so far as the knowledge of the
relief committee went, consisted of
Major Hubler, Third Regiment Ohio
National Guard, chief of the Govern-
ment's staff and nineteen members of
the state militia here.

Of the city's police officers nothing
was known. Meagre reports filtering
in from the inundated districts indi-
cated that here and there some officer
was working on his own initiative and
struggling to save live and preserve
order.

Food is not here to buy. It is given
to the people by the relief workers.
All transactions are on credit, and
there is no thought as to the worth
of that credit. The banks have all
been flooded to the second story and
are unable to do business.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

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LIVING WAS HIGH.

Last Year's Figures Broke All Records
Says Report.

OTTAWA, March 29.—That the high
cost of living was higher last year
than at any time during the last gen-
eration is the statement made in the
annual report of the Labor Depart-
ment regarding wholesale prices which
was tabled in the House of Commons
by Hon. T. W. Crothers yesterday af-
ternoon.

"High as was the general level,"
the report opens, "reached in 1911 by
wholesale prices in Canada, the high-
est probably with the present decade,
a still further and pronounced ad-
vance took place during 1912. Taking
the 257 representative articles includ-
ed in the record of the Department of
Labor the rise in 1912 over 1911
amounted to 6.5 per cent.

"The rise in the cost of living," the
report remarks, "has struck at the
standard of comfort, often with ser-
ious results to many whose incomes
have not similarly advanced while
business in many instances, notwith-
standing widespread prosperity, has
been unsettled, if not embarrassed, by
the unstable condition of values."

The rise in prices, it is noted, is not
confined to Canada, but is noticeable
in the statistical report of the United
States, of the United Kingdom, of
France and of Australia and New Zea-
land.

As to the outlook," says the report,
"no immediate change in price ten-
dencies was foreshadowed at the close
of 1912, though the rapid upward
movement of the autumn appeared to
have spent its force. In general, two
leading influences appeared in oppo-
sition. The prevailing trade prosper-
ity and the growing restriction in the
supply of money, flowing in part
from the disturbed political conditions
in Europe."

The monthly report of the Depart-
ment of Labor for March shows that
the general range of whole sale prices
had at that time fallen off a couple of
points from the figure of the end of
the year.

WILL APPEAL AGAIN.

Sufferers From Western Ontario
Floods Will Go to Sir James.

GAITHER, March 29.—At a large meet-
ing of the Grand River Improvement
Association yesterday it was decided
to make another appeal to the Pro-
vincial Government to assist in averting
the annual floods.

This time the delegates on the Govern-
ment will take the shape of a formal
and specific presentation of the case
by members of the House representing
the ten or dozen counties more or
less interested in a proposition to
avert the annual floods on the Grand
River, which presentation will be
backed by members of associations
representing manufacturing, commer-
cial, financial, agricultural and civic
interests in the districts of the affect-
ed area.

A special committee will collect data
and prepare a brief for the delegation
of legislators, who will be urged to
bring pressure to bear on Sir James
to take action, either by survey and
report of Government engineers, or by
making an adequate appropriation to
enable the Grand River Improvement
Association to do this work with their
own engineers.

The meeting was agreed that it was
a big question but there was some un-
certainty as to whether the property
was within the pale of Government
action. It was admitted that if the
Grand River problem were taken up
by the Provincial Government it would
create a precedent and other obstruc-
tions, such as the Thames, Ma-
tland, Sarnia and Speed rivers would
want to come in for treatment.

It was insisted, however, that the
Ontario Government, having precipi-
tated the situation by draining the
Luther and Melancthon swamps, the
headwaters of the Grand River, was
bound to find a remedy for the evils
now complained of and which year
by year increased and intensified.

THIS CASE A FAILURE.

One of Dr. Friedmann's "Advanced"
Patients Dies In Ottawa.

OTTAWA, March 29.—George A.
Sparks, one of the tuberculous pa-
tients inoculated by Dr. Friedmann
here on March 19, died in a local hos-
pital yesterday. Sparks had been suf-
fering from the disease in both lungs
for about two years. He had been an
inmate of the Lady Gray Hospital,
but about a month ago left the insti-
tution, apparently somewhat improv-
ed. No change either way was notice-
able after the Friedmann treatment,
but a couple of days ago while out
walking he complained of a chill and
sank rapidly. Doctors here are of
the opinion that the case was too ad-
vanced, but declined to discuss it
further.

No Improvement Seen.
LONDON, Ont., March 29.—Absolu-
tely no change in the condition of
any of the patients inoculated with
the serum of Dr. F. F. Friedmann of
Berlin, Germany, during his recent
visit to London, was noted by Dr.
Ross of Byron Sanitarium, who made
his first official tests yesterday since
the injections.

Accepted His Offer.
The late Rev. Canon William of
Toronto, who died the other day, was
fond of describing incidents which
had arisen during his early ministry.
On one occasion he recalled Bishop
Strachan, in the latter's own blunt
way, severely scolding the late Canon
Baldwin for views which he had ex-
pressed from the pulpit on the pre-
ceding Sabbath. This and several other
stories of a like nature were often
related by the canon to friends. In
connection with his work in the St.
Clair district he remembered a re-
mark which he passed resulting in a
warmer today, it will probably begin
to recede. The level reached on
Thursday of 34 feet 6.12 inches, was
maintained yesterday, the gauge show-
ing the water to be stationary, with a
tendency to decrease.

SITUATION IS BETTER

Dayton Is Slowly Recovering
From Disaster.

ALBANY PAST THE WORST

Western Suburb of Capital of Ohio
Comes Close to Dayton In Casual-
ties—Money Loss From Fire and
Flood In Stricken District Is
Enormous — Albany, N. Y.,
Sees the Waters Receding.

DAYTON, O., March 29.—The flood
situation in Dayton today is this:
Previous estimates of the number
drowned are great exaggerated.

The property loss from fire will not
exceed a million and a half dollars.
The damage caused to mercantile
houses, factories and residences will
run anywhere from \$15,000,000 to
\$20,000,000.

The water has receded from the
business section of the city, and from
a large portion of the residence sec-
tion.

Residents in portions still inundated
are being taken to sections not af-
fected by the flood.

There is no lack of food. The tele-
phone systems are being restored.

There is much suffering from cold
but all available fuel has been appre-
ciated, and there is prospect of im-
mediate relief. So far there has been
no epidemic of sickness.

Members of the United States life-
saving crew of Louisville, who navigat-
ed along sections of flooded Dayton
hereafter unexplored, returned to
West Dayton yesterday, reporting
condition in North Dayton and River-
dale quite as deplorable as the first
estimates concerning suffering of the
people.

At North Dayton privation among
the marooned has been severe, but
suffering except among children was
negligible. Cruising the southern end
of Riverdale, where it was feared that
there would be found a big death list,
Capt. Gilhooly, in charge of the crew,
reported conditions paralleling those
in other sections of the stricken city,
but only two dead bodies were report-
ed to him as having been recovered
from that district.

After having descended the Miami
River Capt. Gilhooly reported that in
the south central section of Dayton,
where the flood flowed wildest on
Tuesday night and Wednesday, thou-
sands of persons still were imprisoned
in upper floors of their homes. He
stated that from numerous enquiries
the life loss would not be nearly so
large as it was placed by first reports.

While the Louisville life-savers
were making their cruise, Capt. H. A.
Hanson and a crew of life-savers from
the Cleveland station were operating
a number of boats in the heart of
North Dayton, where a condition of
veritable chaos exists. It was in that
section in which lives many of the
poorer class. Few of the buildings
were substantial, and many of the
Miami and Mad Rivers' floods
combined in a seething maelstrom
dozens of the residences succumbed.

Albany Flood Subsidies.

ALBANY, N.Y., March 29.—Reach-
ing the highest point in its history
when the freshet record registered 22
feet 4 inches at two o'clock yesterday
afternoon, the flood waters of the Hud-
son have been receding at the rate of
about an inch an hour all night,
bringing assurance that the most
alarming period is past.

Relief is being extended to residents
of Kensseler, Cohoes and Watervliet,
where the loss will total many thou-
sands of dollars.

At the end of what has been a most
trying day, Albany was in partial
darkness last night, because the Spier
Falls plant, which supplies the city
with electricity, is under water.

Business along sections of Broadway
has been suspended and factories sit-
uated in the flooded district have clos-
ed down, throwing hundreds out of
work. Part of the Union Station is
under water and trains both east and
westbound are from five to ten hours
late. With the trolley service all but
out of commission, every manner of
conveyance from one horse business
wagons, touring cars and auto-omni-
buses have been pressed into service.

Good News From Fort Wayne.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 29.—
With the flood receding at the rate of
three inches an hour, this city has the
situation in control and stands ready
to assist its less fortunate neighbors.
The property loss is estimated at
\$4,000,000, and it is almost certain that
the loss of life will not exceed six.

Columbus Death List 200.
COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—Coroner
Benkert, after a trip through the
west side yesterday afternoon, estimat-
ed that the total death list in that
section would reach 200. Of the fifty
bodies recovered at that time, twenty
were at the temporary morgue, thir-
teen at the State Hospital, eight at the
Hilltop engine house, and the balance
in the process of disentanglement from
debris in back waters.

Miamisburg Loses 25.
MIDDLETOWN, O., March 29.—
Miamisburg, the town of 8,000 popula-
tion east of here, which has hereto-
fore been an unknown quantity in
the flood situation, was reached on
Thursday night and reported that the
death list there will not exceed 25.
In Middletown the death list may
reach 50.

St. Lawrence's Rise Checked.
MONTREAL, March 29.—The drop
in temperature which accompanied
yesterday with the result that for the
time being the river has ceased to
rise, and should there be no further
warmth today, it will probably begin
to recede. The level reached on
Thursday of 34 feet 6.12 inches, was
maintained yesterday, the gauge show-
ing the water to be stationary, with a
tendency to decrease.

BARRIER REMAINS

Liberal's Endeavor to Put T. & N.
O. Suits on Fair Basis.

PLAINTIFFS HANDICAPPED

W. E. Sinclair's Bill To Remove the
Necessity For the Consent of Hon.
J. J. Foy To Actions Against the
Provincial Railway Is Voted
Down by a Party Vote—Liti-
gation Reduced Says Foy.

TORONTO, March 29.—The bill in-
troduced by Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair to
amend the T. & N. O. Railway Act
and place the Timiskaming & North-
ern Ontario Railway on the same
basis as other railways with regard to
claims for damages made by patrons
of the road, was defeated in the Legis-
lature yesterday. The result of this
clause, as explained by Hon. J. J.
Foy, has been that since it was passed
only 21 applications were made by per-
sons wishing to bring actions against
the railway. Fiats were granted to 20
of the applicants and the right to
bring an action was refused in one
case only.

W. E. N. Sinclair (South Ontario)
moved for the repeal of the clause in
the T. & N. O. Railway Act making it
necessary in an action against the
commission to secure a fiat from the
Attorney-General. He claimed that it
was a hardship to the people who had
any grievance against the railway, and
that it was difficult to imagine why
such a clause as this should exist.

Hon. J. J. Foy asked him to give an
instance of hardship caused by the
clause. Mr. Sinclair said that he could
not make public his case.

In replying to the criticism against
the clause Mr. Foy said that if the
clause were repealed the result would
be that actions would be brought
against the Government railway that
would never be brought against an
ordinary railway corporation. The
element of sympathy would make it
possible for the people to impose upon
the railway.

Wm. Bradford (Lib., Centre Huron)
claimed that the effect of the clause
was that the people had to fight out
their litigation twice. They had first
to convince the Government of the
justice of their action and thereupon
go to the courts. The fact that there
were only 21 applications for fiats, he
claimed, was proof that many did not
care to conduct the dual fight.

N. W. Rowell said the clause was
a matter of moment to the people of
the north and when on his trip, he
had been informed that many people
had been injured by small claims
against the railway had not pressed
them owing to the necessity of first
having to secure a fiat. "Surely," he
said, "if a Government goes to the
operating of a railway it should do
so under the same conditions as a
private corporation." He concluded
that the Attorney-General should be
the last to fear that the judges of the
land would not give the crown justice
in litigation cases.

Mr. Sinclair's motion was lost on
division.

Shortly after the House opened Mr.
Rowell asked that reports should be
printed of the lands sold on the line
of the T. & N. O. Railway, of Engi-
neers' plans for the present season,
road construction, and of correspon-
dence and evidence taken in connec-
tion with the prosecution of the tack
committee.

Sir James Whitney strenuously ob-
jected to Mr. Rowell's request. The
printing bill for the present session,
he said, would be higher than it ever
was before. It would run into thou-
sands. "It will be beyond the wildest
fights of the imagination of the non-
gentleman," he declared.

George H. Goddard's bill amend-
ing the Motor Vehicle Act was strong-
ly opposed by the municipal commit-
tee when its terms were discussed
yesterday. Hon. W. J. Hanna, chair-
man, took special objection to the
clause which proposed the interchange
of motor licenses with the United
States. "A dozen American cars would
benefit for every Ontario car," he stat-
ed. "Americans only use the road be-
tween Niagara and Detroit as a run-
way. They cross over with their heavy
touring cars, tear up our roadways and
one does more damage than ten of
our lighter cars would."

The bill of J. A. Ellis of Ottawa
providing for reciprocity of licenses
between Ontario and Quebec, on the
other hand, was favorably commented
upon.

SLEET IN MONTREAL.

Twenty-Four-Hour Storm Works Hav-
oc In City.

MONTREAL, March 29.—Montreal,
which was cut off from the outside
world for 24 hours by a sleet storm,
is beginning to get in touch with the
world again, and also to count the
cost of the storm. It is estimated that
the damage caused on the Island
of Montreal will exceed half a million
dollars. One man was killed, and sev-
eral horses fell victims of live wires,
which dropped in all directions.
Telephone, telegraph and light poles,
as well as trees, fell like ninpins un-
der the weight of sleet and ice which
encrusted everything. The Bell Tele-
phone Co. had 137 out of its 150 long-
distance lines out of order, while both
C.P.R. and G.N.W. Telegraph Com-
panies were out of business. Over
1,200 telephones in the city were out
of order all day Friday and last night.

Frozen To Death.

SARNIA, March 29.—Covered over
with several inches of snow, where
he fell exhausted on early Thursday
morning during the fierce blizzard,
the body of a farmer by the name of
John Harkin was found yesterday by
Detective Acton of the Provincial Po-
lice, near the council house of the
Indians of the Sarnia Reserve, south
of this town.

Harkin, who had been in town all
day Wednesday, started home late,
and was last seen in Point Edward.

ACTION IS CRITICIZED

Ontario Lawyers Reprehend Pro-
vincial Court Changes.

LEAVE OUT PENDING CASES

Mr. Guthrie Voices Sentiments of
Legal Men In Criticizing Alteration
In Judicial Machinery and Seeks
to Have Retroactive Clause
Stricken Out of the Federal
Bill Confirming It.

OTTAWA, March 29.—The attend-
ance in the House of Commons yester-
day was slim and the discussion
desultory. Several topics were touch-
ed upon.

At the opening of the House Mr.
Burnham (W. Peterboro) suggested to
the Prime Minister that a resolution of
sympathy should be passed in con-
nection with the great floods in the
neighboring states of Ohio and In-
diana. Mr. Borden said he would con-
sider the matter and at the same time
voiced the sympathy of the Govern-
ment and the people of Canada with
the