

Here's More About — Louisville Flood

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over rooftops. Only roofs of houses here and there, people sitting on roofs, waiting for a boat to come and rescue them. It's rumored that hundreds are drowning—don't know how true that is and won't until it's all over. Families are separated and can't hear from each other . . .

"People are being ferried from the west end to the Highlands. Everyone in the west end has been told to move out. They are sending boats and food in from Chicago and other cities. It is wonderful how our neighboring cities are helping out. Our water is cut off. One hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon we are allowed to draw water. No lights—no radio—only candles and old-fashioned lamps. Anyone on the streets or a machine or foot without reason is to be shot. They say there is danger of spreading disease and don't want anyone in the way."

Rescue Boats Capsize
"Can you imagine water up to the second story in lots of places and people sitting on roofs waiting to be rescued? For a long time the entire radio programs were just like this: 'Send boat to 4006, people reported drowning.' 'Send boat to 647 South 42nd street, urgent' and so forth, no time for names or details. We listened to radio programs such as this for two solid days. No music at all. They also sent boats with stretchers for the sick and crippled. Some of these boats turned over with as many as 17 people in them. Don't know whether any of these were saved or not as the water is so cold."

"I don't think the river came any further than Main in town but it seemed that most of the trouble was water coming up in the sewers in the west end—the lowest part of the city. Some states in basements in some of the Highland homes but so far we are safe. . . . We are safe so far but any more rain might sweep Louisville off the map. . . . Things you hear and see are so pitiful that at times you feel that you have been through the worst of it too. South Louisville was just wiped out."

"We have no newspaper because of no electricity. Work is shut down everywhere and hard to tell when we will be back to work again. . . . Over the radio it was announced that even dishes will have to be thrown away because of the constant beating of the sand. I guess it will take at least a week to wash the streets before people can get through after the water goes down. However, the water is still rising—I think it will stop tomorrow unless it rains again. Then it will stand still two days, then start to fall."

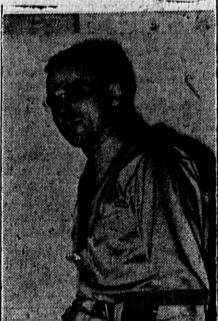
45 Prisoners Escape
"No picture shows in town. People are being moved out of the flooded quarters by means of trucks and boats into the Highlands. They are not only moving these poor people to the Highlands but loading them on trains for Shelbyville, Seymour and Scottsburg, Indiana. They moved out all the people from Jeffersonville on trains to other cities. This flood also has covered train tracks so that no one could go very far. I don't think it has covered half of the capitol building at Frankfort because that city is so low. They moved the prisoners from Frankfort and 45 escaped."

"They put all the people they moved into the Highlands in churches, picture shows and schools and all the vacant stores available. They also thought of the poor negroes. We have two stores full just around the corner. The Highlands have to furnish food for all the city which, of course, is moved temporarily here."

"On the radio, while it was running, they advised those with boats to be careful of certain places because cars were submerged there. I guess this caused some boats to overturn. And it is rumored that, because of the flood, the river may change its course and flow thru Shawnee Park. The mayor keeps stating that the highlands are safe but no one can really tell. Some people think this is the end of the world and the time has come but I don't think so. Louisville can't have all the sunshine and it has been a bright spot on the map for years. However, if this flood starts to be a frequent occurrence, I guess people will be moving out. Although it hasn't hit us yet, I would hate to be in the town with all this sorrow again."

Toilets In Streets
"At first this flood was predicted to be worse than that of 1913. Then it rained some more and they said it was to be worse than the flood of 1884."

Exile



After years of internship and travel, Dr. R. N. Trotsky, who escaped from Russia in 1922, plans to take the state examination and settle down to practicing medicine in Nevada. He is a nephew of Leon Trotsky.

Now it has surpassed far more than anyone ever thought possible. I know lots of people did drown, lots died from heart attacks and some were not seen to pick up. . . . I'm not trying to give you a sob story but thought you would like to hear of the bad points about Louisville as well as the good . . .

"They have ordered carpenters to build toilets on the street for those people who have been forced from their homes. They are building them over the sewers in the middle of the streets—taking the cap off the sewer and placing the white house over it—ain't that something!"

"Someone asked a traffic cop which direction the river was and the cop threw his hands up in the air and said: 'Any direction you go, mister, you will be sure to find it.'"

Rush Boat Building
"The only means of radio is by machines only (automobiles) and people are crowded around corners listening to radios in cars. When our station was forced to stop, Nashville, Tenn., station promised to broadcast where to send boats for us. At present we still have telephones in the highlands and telegraph stations in his power. All this long this will last. However, the telephones don't work all times—the service is poor due to the water. We are in hopes that we'll be able to get lights thru some other city. The boats that are hauling people out of the flood are all equipped with radio and using the Nashville station so as to be guided to where the people need help."

"There has been no street cars for about three days—no line was able to get thru even before the electricity was cut off. All churches were asked to close except the Catholic ones. President Roosevelt was notified and he told Mayor Miller that he would offer all the assistance in his power. All the radio stations are donating money and help."

"They opened up one of the mill working supply places here and ordered all their help to come back to work and make boats; also all those who knew anything about boat-making were asked to come to work as Louisville needed boats and more boats badly. Boats were sent in from Chicago, Lexington and elsewhere by truckloads—also medicine. There are lots of colds and sickness. The family is all taking typhoid shots. . . ."

Severe With Profiteers
"Some people were reported taking sight-seeing rides out in the river and paying for them. These people were ordered arrested and the boats taken away. They are beating people unmercifully for all this bad conduct and I think they should. These people are taking boats when some life may be saved. All our milk is coming from Chicago. Our milk places are shut off but our dairymen are delivering it. Our meat places are also under water so our meat is coming in from Chicago. I don't think our neighboring states will let us starve. . . . some stores are giving free food to the homeless."

"A man was reported selling hip boots (everyone rushed for hip boots when the water came up so high) for \$18 a pair. Police were ordered to locate all his stock and license. You see, they don't want prices jacked up—in fact I think they are expected to give up necessities free for the 'good of the city.'"

"Mama just came in and said she heard there are a lot of dead bodies floating at Fourth and Chestnut. These are the matted bodies because they don't know who they are and don't know where families are. Families are scattered and don't know whether their members are alive or dead. . . . Gasoline supply is shut off Louisville and no one can buy it without a permit because of the shortage."

Hillery Aids Hospitals
"I understand that in New

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families and friends together again and it will take months to find furniture and belongings—if ever . . .

" . . . it will take 17 days for this water to go down and when it goes it will probably take houses, wires and everything along with it. I don't think New Albany will get over this and it will take Louisville years. . . . Salem is full and all those towns around there are full of homeless. Indianapolis is taking thousands. . . . talked to people who were nine hours in a cattle car, going from Louisville to Indianapolis. . . . and they were glad to get out that way. Of course anything is better than being in a crowded place where hundreds, maybe thousands, are living together with no food or water or sanitary conditions. . . ."

Quotes Radio Calls
To illustrate her letter which the service radio was performing hours on end, the New Albany letter-writer, quotes a number of the broadcast appeals for aid. Some of these follow: "Send boats to Wells-singer apartments to get people out. . . . Third and Broadway. . . . power boats urgent because current is too strong. . . . 111 people stranded at 329 Jacob, no food. . . . Bowman Field has transportation for approximately 80 Russell county refugees. . . . doctors report eight or nine vicious dogs around sanatorium. . . . send police to shoot them immediately. . . . 1017 South Third, two adults and two children without food for two days. . . . city health office calling for vaccine. . . . doctor needed at Fourth and Magnolia, confinement case. . . ."

"And so, it goes forever, at first it was calls constantly for boats to get people out of water and to safety to outside points. . . . They have now opened a Missing Persons bureau and that will help to get news of people scattered all over the state. . . . I don't know when we will be able to think or talk anything but flood and every one affected will be simply ruined financially—the government will certainly have to help people to get their feet again." Mrs. Brod's daughter wrote.

Orleans and other cities south of us the flood has done worse harm than it has here. At present we still have gas to cook with but are asked to use it sparingly—and I believe our gas is combined with another city's supply. . . . The water is 58 feet at present and don't know how much more we can expect. Can you imagine people on the third floor at 10th and Market sitting there fearing the flood will wash them out? . . . Most of the worry here is that houses are caving in. . . ."

"We hope that we will never experience another flood like this. Almost every year we have one but none has ever happened in history like this one. No liquor is being sold. Police say they are too busy to be bothered with drunks. Any place caught selling liquor has its license taken away. Frankfort Distillery is keeping the hospitals in distilled water. Police are going into liquor stores along the streets and taking the entire stock to hospitals—and no one has anything to say about it. . . ."

"I'll write you again after I find out more as the flood disappears."

Registration Books
Re-open on Feb. 10

Yesterday was the last day for qualified residents to register for the special municipal election regarding the acceptance of the proposed city charter, Mar. 16. Mrs. Floy G. Morris, deputy registrar here, announces that the registration books will be opened again from Feb. 10 to 25th, inclusive, for the Los Angeles city primary and the Los Angeles school district election to be held April 6. Mrs. Morris will be glad to register citizens who desire to vote then between those dates at the city clerk's office in the city hall.

Imported Dairy Cows
Gain During 1936

A new record for importations of dairy cows into Los Angeles county was set last year, according to the annual report of Dr. L. M. Hurt, county livestock inspector. During the year, a total of 33,522 head were brought into the county, one herd from as far away as Canada. The state of Idaho shipped 7,833. Total importations for the previous year were 31,750, or nearly 2,000 under last year's mark.

Here's Your Chance to Aid A Good Cause . . .

Stock Up on All Drug Needs and Save Money, Too!

THE RB CUT RATE WILL GIVE

10% of TOTAL SALES

Cleansing Tissues
Soft, Absorbent
500's
19¢

Pure Drugs

2 Ozs. CAMPHORATED OIL. 8c

Lb.—Powder or Crystal BORIC ACID. 9c

Bot. of 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS. 13c

4 Ozs. CASTOR OIL. 5c

Lb. Whole or Ground FLAXSEED. 13c

Lb.—U.S.P. EPSOM SALTS. 4c

2 Ozs.—U.S.P. EUCALYPTUS OIL. 8c

ELECTRIC Heating Pads
98¢
Others at \$1.98 & \$2.98

Medicines

Small—Carter's Little LIVER PILLS. 17c

Reg. Size VAPEX. 50c

Reg. Size ADLERIKA. 75c

Lge. Size—Medicine VANTAGE. \$1.23

Full Pint NUJOL. 67c

Lge.—With Cod Liver Oil—MALTINE. \$1.00

Lge. Size MISTOL. 45c

Small Size LYSOL. 23c

Large Size O-M TABLETS. 67c

Takes Perfect Pictures

The New UNIVEX CAMERA

17¢

Household Needs

Reg. Size—Assorted DYANSHINE POLISH. 14c

\$1.00 Size—Cleaner ENERGINE. 67c

Pt. Size—Glo-Coat JOHNSON'S. 41c

Large Size RINSO SOAP. 17½c

30c Size 3 IN 1 OIL. 16c

Reg. Size WINDEX. 16c

Cosmetics

Reg. Size—LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER. 37c

Med. Size—WOODBURY'S FACE CREAMS. 35c

Large Box—JAVA RICE FACE POWDER. 47c

Reg. Size—POND'S FACE POWDER. 25c

Reg. Size—PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM. 37c

Reg. Size—POND'S FACE CREAMS. 25c

Large Size ITALIAN BALM. 74c

Med. Jar—D. & R. FACE CREAMS. 45c

Large Tube—FITCH SHAVE CREAM. 17c

Large Size—PLATE POWDER FASTEETH. 67c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Cigarettes

2 pkgs. 25¢

For Saturday, February 6 to the
RED CROSS
FOR FLOOD RELIEF

IN THE STRICKEN OHIO - MISSISSIPPI VALLEYS
DO YOUR PART — ATTEND SATURDAY'S SALE!

MR. DEAN L. SEARS, manager of the Torrance Branch of the Bank of America, will personally audit our sales for Saturday, February 6, and a check for a full 10% of the total amount taken in, for that day will be given him to forward to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund.



Remember Her On
Valentine's
February 14
With a Beautiful Box of Chocolates
From the RB

Finest Quality
Priced from 30c to \$3.50

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 1¢ SALE!

Two regular size bottles of famous PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC for the price of one, plus only ONE CENT!! Hurry, because quantities are limited.

REG. SIZE BOTTLE, 39¢—
BOTH FOR ONLY 40¢

Unguentine

FOR BURNS

39¢

Vicks Vapo-Rub

Small Size

24¢

Noroforms

VAGIFORMS

89¢

SCOT Toilet Tissue

6¢

Special Value

Ideal for School

FOUNTAIN PENS

• Double Capacity

• Direct Vacuum

• Improved Feed

• Leakproof

• Iridium Point

14-K Gold Plated.

98¢

Cosmetics - Hair Needs - Toiletries

Reg. Size—CAMPANA DRESKIN. 37c

Lge. Size—SHAVING LOTION SOOTHE. 19c

75c Size Super Cling—Hopper's FACE POWDER. 55c

Large Size—KURLASH EYELASH CURLERS. 89c

Reg. Size POCO ROUGE. 37c

Reg. Size—SOAP SWEETHEART. 5 for 19c

Lge. Tube—TOOTH PASTE FORHAN. 34c

25c Value—LOVALON HAIR RINSE. 17c

Large Size ANGELUS LIPSTICK. 74c

Med. Size—LYON'S TOOTH POWDER. 35c

Reg. Size—LADY ESTHER ROUGE, LIPSTICK. 37c

Hot Water Bottle

2-qt. Size

Guar. 1 Year

49¢

Heavy Rubber

Coughs & Colds

Small Size MUSTEROLE. 27c

Large Size CREOMULSION. 84c

Reg. Size VAPEX. 50c

Large Size CREOTERPIN. 93c

Large Size ZERBST CAPSULES. 30c

Reg. Size Benzedrine INHALERS. 40c

Reg. Size—Analgesique BAUME BENQUE. 50c

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC

Tooth Brush, 43c

Body Builders

1 Lb. Plain or Chocolate HORLICK'S MALTED MILK. 65c

Reg. Size Tablets IRONIZED YEAST. 71c

Bot. of 80 Tablets SQUIBB'S ADEX. 79c

Reg. Size CAL-C-MALT. 67c

Reg. Size Tablets YEASTFOAM. 34c

Reg. Size INCRETONE. 85c

Lge. Size Eskay's Neurophosphates. 1.38

Bot. of 100 Tablets KELPOMALT. 84c

Reg. \$2.75 Eastman Brownie Jr. CAMERAS

\$2.29

Uses 616 Film and Takes Accurate, Clear Pictures

Hair Needs

Reg. Size—Shampoo BLONDEX. 18c

Large Size DANDERINE. 74c

Lge. Size—Mange Medicine, GLOVER'S. 55c

Lge. Size—Hair Tonic, VASELINE. 59c

Reg. Size—Hair Milk PRO-KER. 67c

Reg. Size—Shampoo DRENE. 49c

Wright & Ditson

Tennis Balls

3 for 79¢

Close Out of 1936 Stock

RB CUT RATE DRUG STORE

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