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Lieutenant Parks Tries to Save Life

Fred W. Parks Two Bullets Hit His Chest

Parks, widely known as a lawyer, and former lieutenant of Colorado, was shot in the Denver hospital last night with two bullet wounds in his chest.

Physicians said his wounds were serious.

Mr. Parks, who is 69, retired from a law career which brought him wealth and an eminence in Denver legal circles.

When a fellow lawyer and club clerk entered the room, Mr. Parks pleaded with him: "Don't try to save me, let me die."

At the hospital, he was given a morphine and his physician examined his chest. "If pneumonia set into his lungs," the doctor said, "it would be the base of his left lung, his physician said he lay on his bed and had occupied at the club for nearly 15 years.

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age ph office, operators decipher Mr. Parks' and the messenger to the club to obtain caption.

er, club clerk, and on, a friend of Mr. Parks, went to the door with a pass for Mr. Parks lying on a bed.

In the club was the wounded man in hospital. Dr. Tilton of Police Bldg. to Mrs. Back-

Flood Sweeps Golden, Many Bridges Are Out

A series of "flash" cloudbursts in the foothills west of Denver last night sent creeks out of their banks, washed out bridges and flooded portions of the towns of Morrison and Golden.

Clear Creek and Bear Creek raged out of their banks following a one-hour cloudburst on Lookout Mountain, Deputy Sheriff D. H. Babcock of Jefferson County reported.

He said streets were awash through the north portion of Golden.

Assistant Police Chief William Watson of Golden said the crest of a flood from the mouth of Golden Gate Canon struck the city about midnight, washing out one street bridge and a railroad bridge, sending

ing a six-foot wall of water through some sections of Golden.

Two boys took refuge in a tree near Morrison and were forced to climb to the upper limbs as the water roared higher and higher around the base.

A Public Service Co. emergency crew rigged 600 feet of cable across the canon in an effort to reach the entrapped boys.

The torrent, rushing down Mount Vernon and Bear Creek Canons, sent water more than a foot over the road at Morrison.

Officials of the CCC camp a quarter mile above Morrison in Bear Creek Canon said the creek was out of its banks, but the camp was not in danger.

The camp is close to the juncture of Bear Creek and Mount Vernon Canon, down which a five-foot torrent was reported pouring at the height of the initial cloudburst.

Mount Vernon Canon is fed by Genesee Gulch, which was out of its banks. Two bridges leading to mountain residences across Genesee Gulch were washed out and several mountain homes were isolated.

Undersheriff Babcock pointed out that hundreds of motorists had driven into the mountains late yesterday for week-end outings and to dances at resorts along the canons.

No emergency calls were reported to the Jefferson County sheriff's office. However, Sheriff Willis Morris and a crew of deputies were patrolling the canon districts above Golden, checking cabins and resorts in the path of the flood.

The State Highway Patrol issued a general alarm throughout the district, instructing all officers in the vicinity to cover in to the flood area.

Between 50 and 100 persons were reported marooned by high water on Lookout Mountain and telephone lines to that area went dead shortly before 1 a. m.

Two Divers Fail to Reach Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21.

(UP)—The Navy virtually had abandoned hope for the 33 men aboard the sunken submarine O-9, but late tonight sent a second diver 440 feet to the floor of the Atlantic on the slim chance there still may be life aboard the 23-year-old submersible.

A brief message from the rescue ship Falcon, veteran of the Squalus disaster, said diving operations had been resumed. Navy officials expected no further word from the Falcon before morning.

The name of the diver making the second descent was not disclosed. Earlier, George Crocker, 27, a crack diver from Seattle, Wash., had failed by 70 feet to reach the blue mud bottom of the Atlantic floor to determine whether salvage operations could be carried out.

Official naval pessimism was reflected in a statement issued by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox upon his return to Portsmouth Navy Yard from the scene of the sinking this afternoon. He said: "I assume they are all dead. We

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President Roosevelt had ler's proclamation was read by House aides said that so far a ened for the news.

Secretary of State Hull and other State Department officials the department so far lacked any official reports on the sudden development. In view of slow communications, it was expected that direct word from American diplomats abroad would not reach here for several hours.

Despite widespread rumors of Russian-German tension for several days, Adolf Hitler's decision to turn his armies eastward came as a distinct surprise at this time. More Time for U. S.

Chairman George (D.), Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that the move "will give the United States time to meet all its commitments, including aid to Great Britain and the building up of our own defense," while Senator Pepper (D.), Florida, a committee member, remarked that "the President should declare tomorrow morning that Russia will be a recipient of the lend-lease program."

Pepper asserted that Hitler's move made it plain that "he is going to get rid of every country which threatens him, so he can advance against England and the United States later on."

"When you are in a fight," he added, "you can't be too choosy about a fellow who steps in and helps you out."

Constantine Qumansky, the Soviet ambassador here, could not be reached for comment.

No immediate comment was available from British diplomatic sources but it was learned that Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, was informed promptly and eagerly awaited official reports.

One question immediately raised was the possibility of American aid to Russia.

Welles Dismisses Question

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, was asked at a press conference this week whether Russia would qualify for American lease-lend aid in the event she became a victim of aggression. Welles turned the question aside as hypothetical.

Extreme difficulties existed for the United States or Great Britain to get any aid to Russia. From this country, materials presumably would have to go via the Pacific to the Russian port of Vladivostok.

Japan's position in the new line-

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Longmont Resident Feared Dead in Flood; Damage Called Heavy

Traffic Snarled as Several Roads In Mountains Are Closed; Speedy Effort Made to Clear Debris

A Longmont man was missing and traffic was closed on several canon highways yesterday in the wake of flash floods which earlier roared down creeks of the front range causing damage estimated in the thousands.

Keith Houx, 35, Longmont auto painter, was reported swept away by flood waters in South St. Vrain Canon after placing his wife and three children in safety on high ground.

Highway crews, equipped with heavy graders and bulldozers, cleared debris—in places breast high—from Bear Creek Canon highway above Morrison and traffic began moving at noon.

Workmen were shoveling from three to four feet of silt from business houses along the main street of Morrison, where residents, veterans of three floods since 1935, estimated total damage at \$12,000.

Otis Pike, Morrison merchant, said damage was heavy but far

Road Patrol Supervisor Hurt Critically

Automobile Collides With Cycle Ridden By Arnold Gulzow

Arnold Gulzow, 29-year-old deputy supervisor of the State Highway Patrol, was injured critically yesterday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile in the Park of the Red Rocks.

Supervisor Gulzow was patrolling a line of traffic moving into the park from the Hogback entrance.

Jack R. Cedarblade, 21, of 935 S. Williams st., started to turn left from the line of traffic into a side road, and the collision resulted, Assistant Supervisor Gilbert Carrel said. Gulzow was thrown several feet.

Witnesses said he apparently tried to avert the collision by throwing his machine on its side just as the crash occurred.

Cedarblade, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cedarblade, and his sister, Helen, were unhurt.

Supervisor Gulzow was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Physicians said he suffered fractured vertebrae and his spinal cord was severed.

He was appointed to the patrol at the time of its inception in 1935.

LEG FRACTURED—George Helms, 59, of 1513 Arapahoe st., suffered leg fracture when he was struck by an automobile while pushing a tamale cart in the 1200 block of 20th st. The car was driven by Thomas J. King, 22, of 3450 W. 38th ave.



Mr. Gulzow

Bear, Deer and 3 Cows Are Victims of Flood

A dead bear, drowned in flood waters from the foothills, was found yesterday by Sheriff Willis Morris of Jefferson County in a pile of debris at the mouth of Tucker Gulch, on the outskirts of Golden.

Near the bear, he found a deer and three cows, also drowned.

The animals apparently were caught by a 10-foot wall of water that coursed down the gulch during a torrential rain early yesterday, Sheriff Morris said.

less than that caused by the disastrous Labor Day flood of 1938 which claimed four lives.

At the junction of North and South St. Vrain Canons, near Lyons, a suspension bridge was washed away and the water rose into six homes.

Two houses, a mile east of Lyons, were carried away by the torrent. S. J. Knight, occupant of one of the houses, woke as the flood surged around the building. He ran to the front porch and was confronted by a tumbling comber that reached his armpits, sweeping him downstream.

His fox terrier, swept from the porch at the same instant, clung to Mr. Knight's shoulder, and together they were carried to a shallows.

The house was carried into the main channel and smashed against a concrete bridge.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

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Blind Man Guides Another Through

Invaders Hurled Back, Soviet Claims

Russ Admit Loss Of Only 3 Towns; 65 Planes Downed

MOSCOW, June 23 (Monday).—(UP)—Russia today issued the first Soviet communique of the Russo-German war, claiming to have repulsed most German attacks, but admitting the loss of three towns on the frontier.

The full text of the Tass announcement:

"A communique from the chief of command of the Red Army for June 22, 1941:

"At dawn on the 22d of June, 1941, regular troops of the German Army attacked our frontier troops on the front from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea and during the first half day were held back by our troops. In the second half day the German troops encountered advanced field units and field troops of the Red Army.

German Gains 'Slight'

"After fierce fighting the enemy was repulsed with heavy losses.

"Only in the Grodno and Kristinopol directions the enemy succeeded in gaining insignificant tactical success and occupied the small towns of Kalvaria, Stoyanuv and Tsakhanovets, the first two of which are 15 kilometers and the third 10 kilometers from the frontier.

"The enemy air force attacked a number of our airdromes and populated places but met everywhere a resolute rebuff from our

Moscow Is Calm

In War Blackout

MOSCOW, June 22.—(AP)—This capital was dark, calm and orderly tonight in the first total wartime blackout in its history.

Traffic was normally heavy all evening long, the militia directing it with red and green lanterns.

Red Square was weirdly beautiful in the soft, pale darkness of early summer. Guards were on duty at the entrance to the Kremlin, where Premier Stalin and his associates were directing the colossal effort to repulse the German enemy.

fighters and anti-aircraft artillery which inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. We brought down 65 enemy aircraft."

Kiev and Kaunas Bomed

Russian cities which were targets of the German air force were Kiev, capital of the Ukraine; Zhitomir, also in the Ukraine; Kaunas, capital of Sovietized Lithuania; and Sebastopol, great Black Sea naval base, on a flying line opposite the German-occupied Rumanian port of Constanta.

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German Foreign Minister J. Molotov. They had just sign

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LONDON, June 22.—(UP)—tonight proclaimed Britain's solidarity with Britain, he said, is ready to assist the Nazi Fuehrer. Virtual mania, Churchill stated that "Hitler is our foe."

The British prime minister spoke by radio to Britain and the world in a speech which quickly forestalled any appeasement effort which might have come from groups in withdrawing from the war to let the Soviet Union fight Germany alone.

He warned India's millions that if Russia falls it is their turn next. For the first time also he proclaimed Britain's solidarity with China's millions.

"It is not too much to say," he announced, "that the lives and happiness of a thousand million

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Hot. After the rain ceased, flood waters continued to gnaw at foundations of this interurban railroad bridge across Clear Creek near suburban Arvada. The torrent swept away 75 feet of grade fill at the bridge.

Scrapers plowed mud and debris from the flood-streets of Morrison. Shown here are highway crews at

Longmont Man Is Missing in Flood; Survivors Tell of Narrow Escapes

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Morgan, in the same vicinity, was carried 200 feet off its foundations and "beached" on a sandbar. The Morgans were at work in a Lyons restaurant, but their pet bulldog, locked in the house, was drowned. **Auto Lashed to Tree**
William Eisle, a farmer in the bottomlands between Lyons and Longmont, found his home surrounded by water. He lashed his automobile to a tree, and the water subsided without carrying it away. The vicinity in which Keith Houx disappeared is about five miles west of Lyons.

Mrs. Lois Houx said her husband carried their three children, Anna Mae, seven; Kenneth, 12, and Harold, 10, to higher ground before the main flood struck.

He then returned to the cabin, where the water was swirling window-high, lifted Mrs. Houx through a window and they started toward the hill on which the children waited.

Couple Become Separated
The couple became separated in the current. Mrs. Houx reached the hill alone, and she and the children huddled on a slope until

daybreak. A motorist found them and took them to Lyons.

Mrs. Houx said she believed her husband was struck by floating debris and washed downstream. Searchers failed to find trace of him as the water subsided.

Clear Creek, still out of its banks yesterday afternoon, washed out 75 feet of an approach to an interurban line bridge near Arvada. Denver Tramway Corporation officials said service would be interrupted for probably a week on the Leyden-Arvada line.

This washout cut off the coal supply of the Tramway power plant and coal was being rerouted over the Moffat Railroad.

Ditch Floods Homes
The suburban high water sent Rocky Mountain Ditch in North Denver out of its banks, flooding basements of several houses in the neighborhood of W. 48th ave. and Decatur st.

Undersheriff D. H. Babcock of Jefferson County said flood waters which roared into Golden shortly after midnight from Clear Creek and Golden Gate Canon had subsided with little damage, except for debris left in their wake.

Golden Gate, Coal Creek and Boulder Canon roads were reported closed. South St. Vrain Canon will be closed a week for repairs, the State Highway Patrol said, and North St. Vrain was closed several hours but was opened to traffic yesterday afternoon.

15-Foot Torrent

Genesee Gulch, a tributary of Mount Vernon Canon leading into Morrison, spilled a 15-foot-deep torrent into the canon during a cloudburst that lasted more than an hour. This freshet washed out two bridges leading from the main road to mountain home areas. Several mountain cabin residents of this neighborhood were stranded at their cabins by the washouts.

On the other side of Genesee Mountain, Sawmill Gulch sent a similar torrent roaring into Bear Creek at Idledale. Residents of Idledale, whose homes are on high

ground away from the swollen creek, said they watched the flood come down the mountain, lighted by almost incessant flashes of lightning.

The freshet swept across the road at Idledale, piling rock and uprooted trees nearly six feet deep across the road and inundating several old buildings in the lower meadows.

None of these was occupied. Sent out of its banks by the Sawmill Gulch torrent, Bear Creek rose nearly 10 feet in 20 minutes and, as this subsided, left its old channel for others newly cut in several sectors.

Mr. Pike said the flood waters struck Morrison about a half hour after the beginning of a torrential rain, accompanied by hail.

Rises Foot a Minute
The creek rose a foot a minute for one brief interval and swept three feet deep across the main street.

The silt-laden water swept through the doors of a tavern owned by Herman Paul and backing up in a low spot, left four feet of muck in the building.

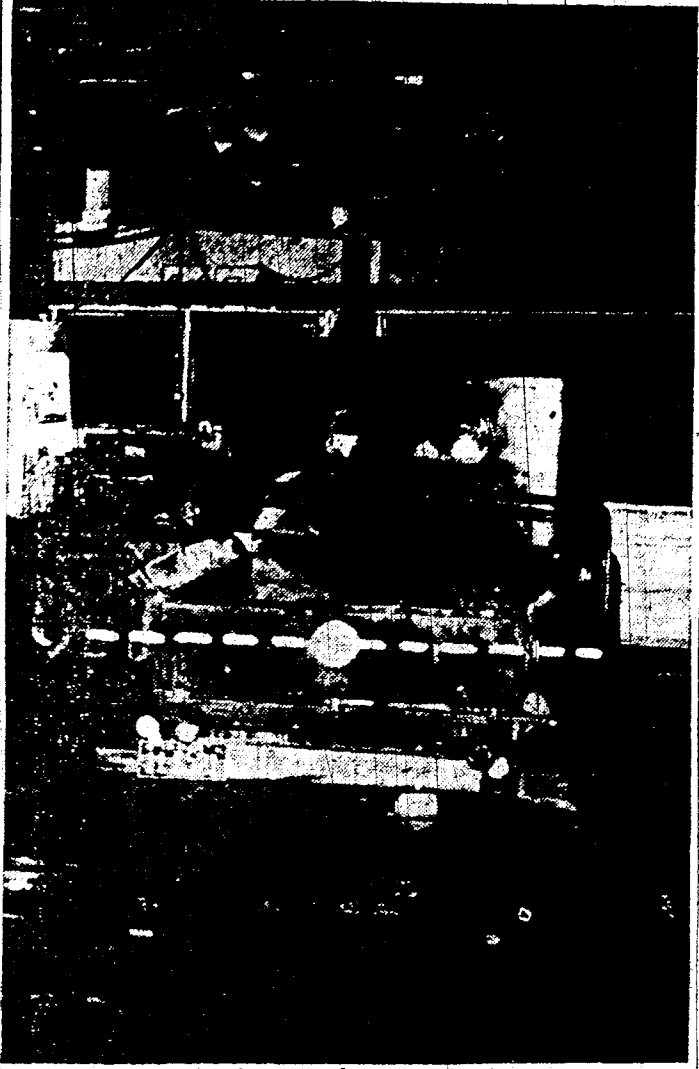
A similar depth of muck was left in an adjacent garage, where several cars were water-logged. Five or six other machines, parked along the street, had to be towed out of the muck after the water subsided.

Principal damage to these was from sand washed into mechanical parts.

The street, though a shambles of muck, rocks and twisted logs, was found to be unimpaired as bulldozers cleared away the debris.

Small Buildings Moved
The Pacific Lumber Co., across the street from the tavern and garage, suffered considerable damage. Several small buildings were moved off their foundations, and the scales of a large weighing station were clogged with muck.

Three children, asleep in a house at the eastern outskirts of Morrison, were carried to safety by their father, who burst into their



Flood water inundated this Morrison garage, backing up more than four feet deep at the height of the deluge. Dotted line shows level to which water rose.

WEATHER REPORT

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

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Sunday Temperatures

8:32 a. m.	Maximum	85
6:29 p. m.	Minimum	59

TEMPERATURES in Healthful Denver AIRPORT OBSERVATIONS

6 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	71	6 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	74	7 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	78	8 p. m.	70
11 a. m.	77	9 p. m.	68
12 noon	80	10 p. m.	64
1 p. m.	82	11 p. m.	63

War Expansion Manufacture Surgical Tools

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23.—(AP)—Expansion of manufacture of surgical instruments in the United States is one of the European war. E. Lamb, Denver, said American doctors in need on Germany and their instruments. "With German coming of the way, and Sweden doubtful, American can now afford to develop instrument industry, use our materials and people to work," Dr.



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