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The Great Dayton Calamity



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by the Flood
20,000 Homeless

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BRIEF Outline of existing conditions of the fatal morning of March 25, 1913. The worst flood ever known in the history of Dayton and vicinity swept over the city early on this fatal morning, flooding the entire business portion of the city and all of the residential section, with the exception of the East End, South Park, Oakwood, and that section of Dayton View which is located on the ridge.



“Ohio Has Arisen from the Flood”



Governor James M. Cox of Ohio

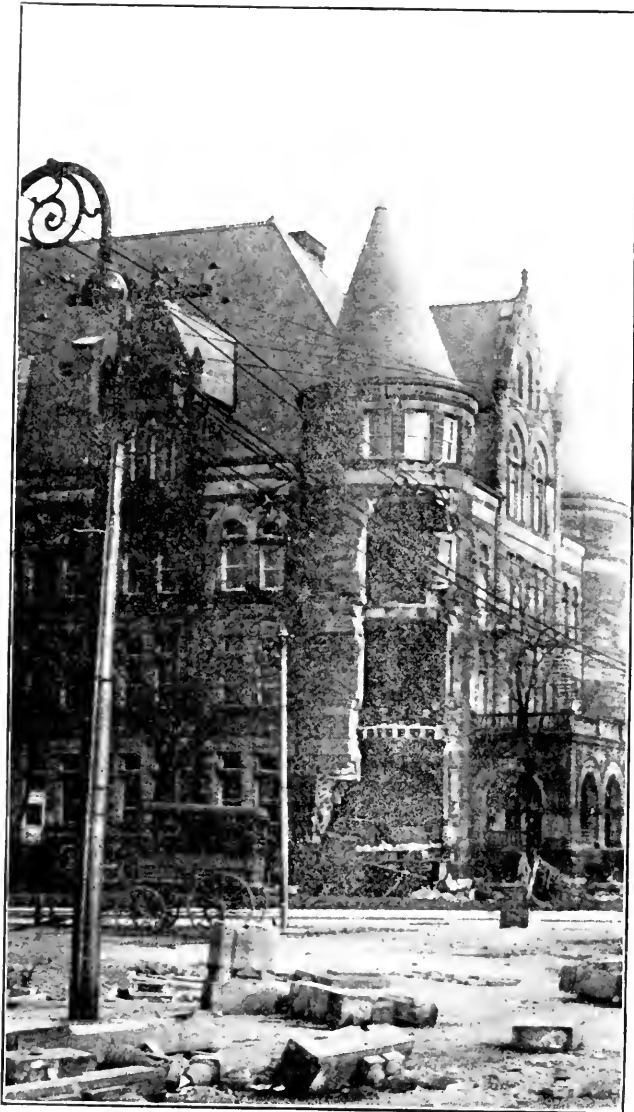
This was the message sent to the world from Governor Cox, almost before the waters had subsided.

It was his message of cheer, of hope, of faith in the stricken districts that they would efface the scars of devastation, and mount to new heights of achievement.

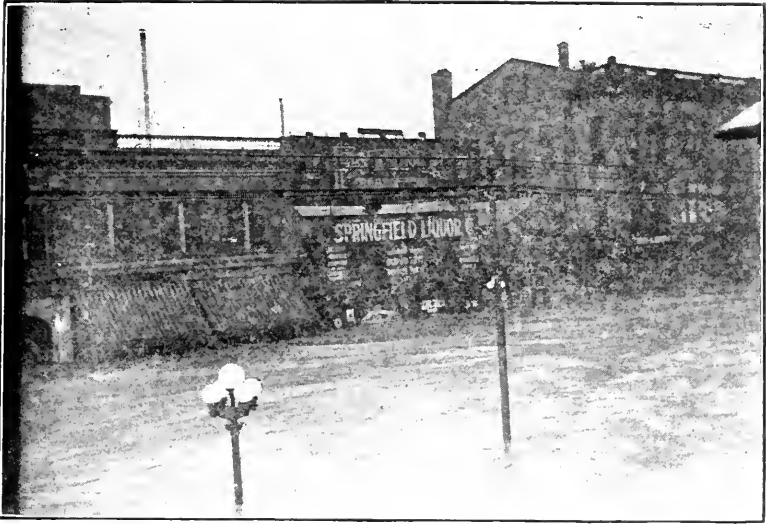
During the harrowing days of the high water, the Governor was unremitting in his efforts to get help for the flooded cities. Appeal after appeal went to the country outside, telling of the calamity that had befallen Dayton and the other cities of the inundated valleys.

Having extended first aid to these communities, the Governor was impressed by the unconquerable spirit of the men of these cities. He saw their terrible energy, the tenacity with which they held to their faith in their community. Then the Governor knew that while help was yet required, Ohio had indeed "arisen from the flood." Her people were back on the job.

On every occasion Governor Cox has reiterated his own confidence in the spirit and the future of Dayton. He has pledged the credit of the state to help its citizens in distress. He believes that the whole problem of restoration can be solved by helping brave people help themselves.



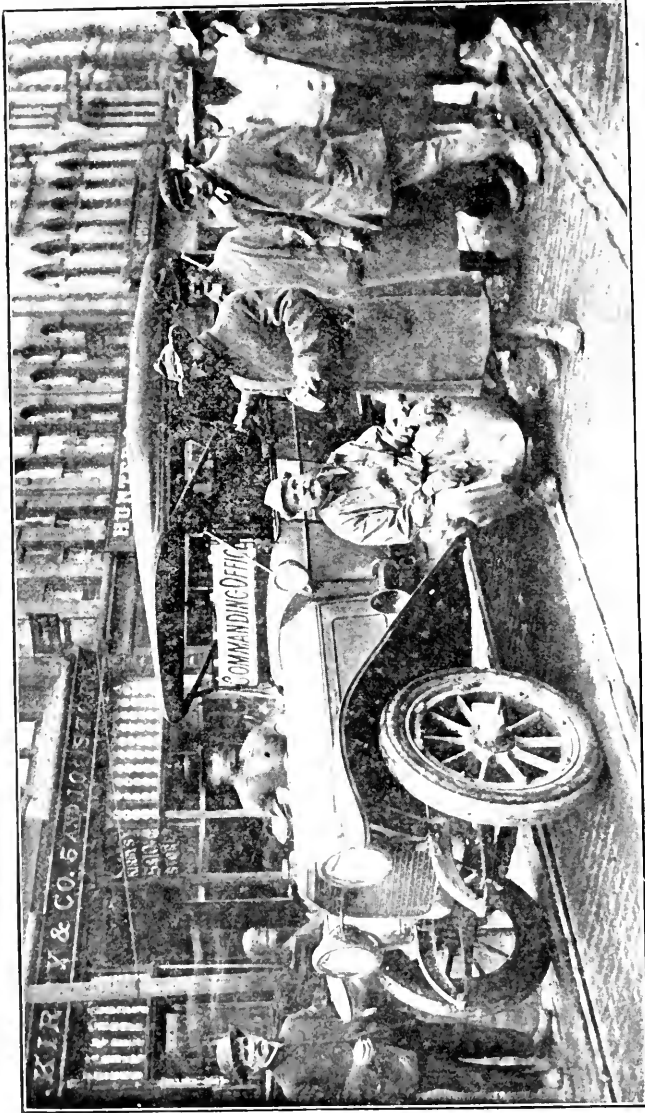
Steele High School.



Ludlow Street Looking South from Fifth.



Fifth Street Looking East from Ludlow.



Third Street, Showing General George H. Wood, Commander-in-Chief.



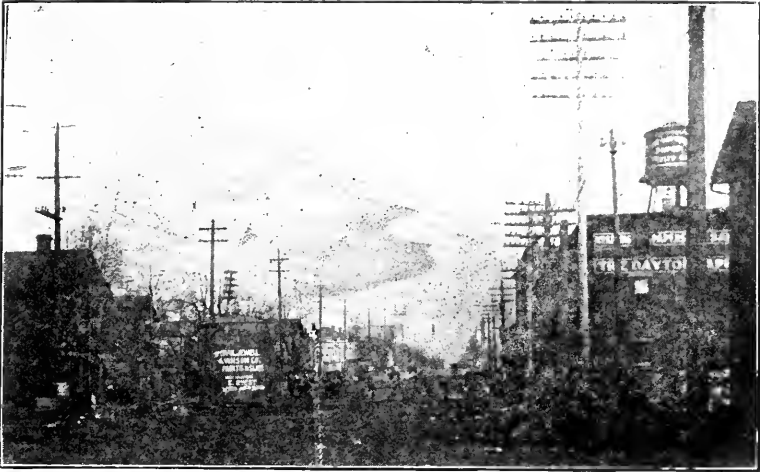
Wayne Avenue Market House Looking South.



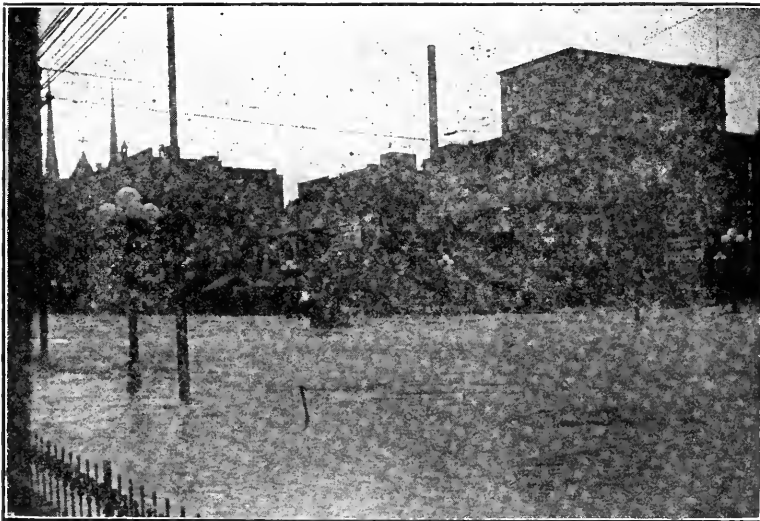
Bread Line at Relief Station.



Louis Traxler Co. and Moosbrugger Building Collapsed.



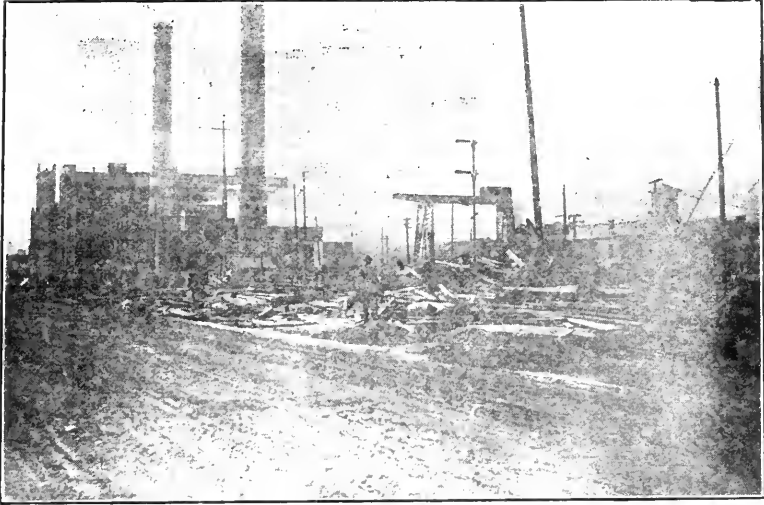
Third Street Looking East.



Ludlow Street—Horse and Buggy Caught in Flood.



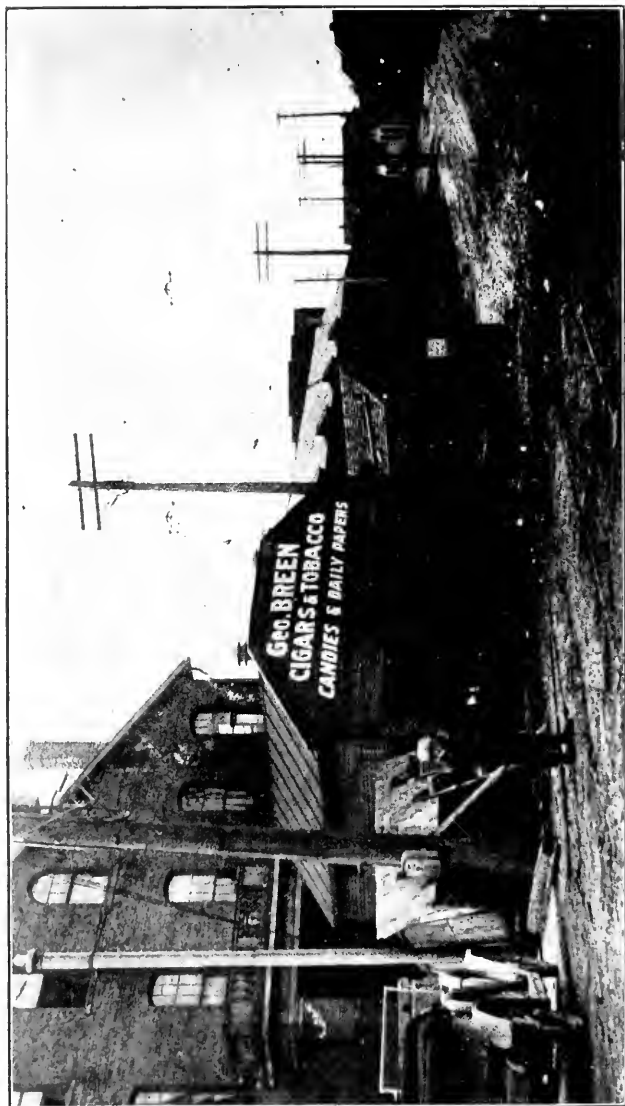
Fred Kette's Liquor Store, South Jefferson Street.



Dayton Lighting Co., Third Street East.



Fifth and Ludlow Streets, 10 A. M., Tuesday, March 25, 1913.



Geo. Breen Cigar Store, Keowee Street, North Dayton.



Third and Jefferson Streets After the Fire.



Cincinnati Street, Edgemont.



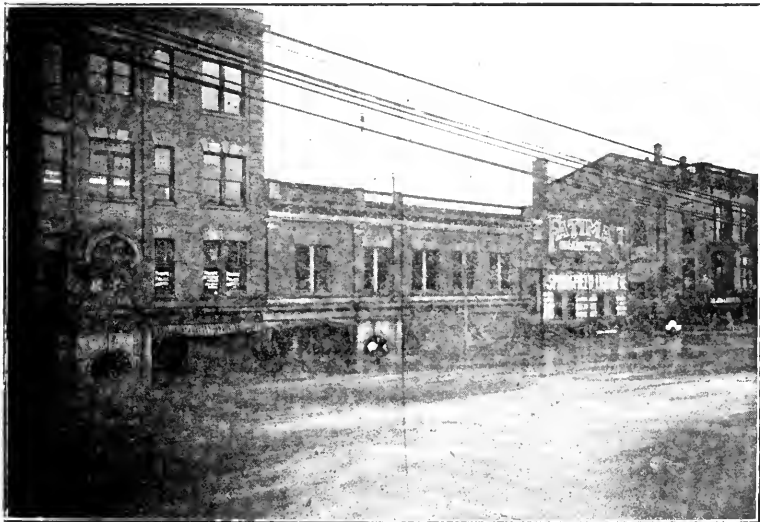
F. M. Kirby's, Third Street East.



Fire Scene, Looking East on Third Street.



Ludlow Street Looking South.



Ludlow Street, Looking South.

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