

CHARLESTON IS GETTING BACK TO THE NORMAL

With Number of Street Cars Running and Power For Commercial Purposes Available, South Carolina Town is Recovering From Storm.

Fifteen Persons Known to Have Perished - Revised Estimate Puts Damage at Over Million Dollars - Hundreds Busy Cleaning up Debris.

By Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 30.—With street cars running except on the line to the navy yard, electric power available for commercial purposes and telephone service resumed, Charleston is getting back to the normal. Hundreds of men are laboring to clear away the wreckage of the disastrous hurricane of Sunday night and their progress has been splendid. Revised estimates of the damage here are more than a million dollars. Fifteen persons are known to have perished and it is feared that reports from the exposed sea islands will swell the death lists and the property loss, crops being certainly ruined.

The telegraph companies are receiving and sending messages, though their troubles have not been wholly remedied. The damage is so general in the city that it will be some time before all the repairs necessary can be made. Additional policemen are continuously patrolling the streets with orders to summarily punish any person caught looting the exposed places. Firemen are stationed in St. Michael's steeple and on top of the orphan house, seeing over the whole of the city, keeping a sharp lookout for fires.

Trains are running on schedule again and there is evidence that the city has recovered pretty much from the effects of the third worst hurricane in the history of the community. There is an atmosphere of optimism, everybody believing that Charleston will be better than ever when thorough repairs have been completed. Following are the fifteen known dead.

Alonso J. Coburn, Southern Railway engineer; Ida Moran, Rosa Robison, E. V. Cutler, motorman; Robert E. Smith, Columbia; Mrs. N. Gordon, Waycross, Ga.; Charles Goodson, two years old, Waycross; Mrs. G. Richter, Mary Richter; Lillian Steider, two negro men of James Island; two negro men of Johns Island; negress of Sullivan Island.

At the navy yard the damage is reported in excess of \$20,000, torpedoes being badly damaged and buildings injured.

The baseball park has been utterly wrecked.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS SEND CONDOLENCE TO G. A. R.'S

By Associated Press. Middleboro, Ky., Aug. 30.—Henry M. Ashby Camp, United Confederate Veterans, has sent copies of resolutions of condolence for the families of members of the G. A. R. who were killed in the recent wreck at Manchester, N. Y., to Judge Trumble, commander in chief of the G. A. R.

TENNIS FINALS.

By Associated Press. Newport, R. I., Aug. 30.—Early morning showers again made tennis uncertain at the Casino although a large crowd strolled in from Bellevue avenue today to see Beais C. Wright, of Boston, a former champion, and Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, in the finals of the all-comers tournament for theatrical title.

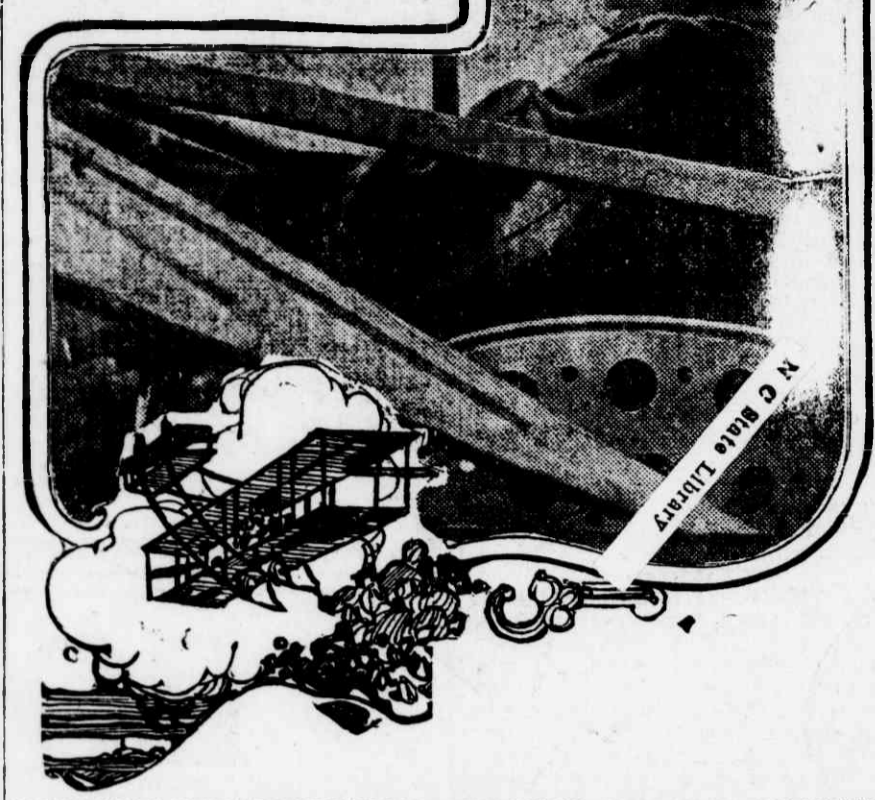
SOUTHERNERS PROTEST HAS GOOD EFFECT

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Aug. 30.—Sol Wexler, chairman of special bills lading committee at New Orleans cotton exchange, received a telegram last night from Clay H. Hollister, chairman of a similar committee of American bankers association, to the effect that a special session of the bankers committee had been called for September 1 in New York city and requested that the New Orleans exchange have representatives in attendance. William Mason Smith and Charles Goodman, who are in Michigan, were photographed by Mr. Wexler to attend the meeting.

The fact that September 1 is the date set for inauguration of the Liverpool plan for the validation of bills findings at a central clearing house in New York, which was vigorously opposed by Southern cotton men, financiers and others interested in the handling of the cotton, adds to the urgency to the proposed meeting of the bankers committee and it is believed that their protests of the South have not been without avail.

MISS MATILDA MOISANT

Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the famous John, who was killed while flying, photographed in her Blériot monoplane. Miss Moisant flies at the Mineola, Long Island, aviation field. On the first day of her attempting the official flights, a gigantic Wright biplane, driven by a novice, came swooping across the field, wobbling under the inexperienced hand of the driver. Miss Moisant had to execute a "banked jump turn," which she did with remarkable skill.



A Black Hand Bomb Awakens Fashionable Fifth Avenue And Does Serious Damage

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 30.—The explosion of a black hand bomb loaded with dynamite and gun cotton in front of an Italian fruiterer at Lexington avenue and 51st street early today rattled the windows of residences and apartment houses for a mile along fashionable Fifth avenue and awakened hundreds of guests in the Hotel Plaza, the St. Regis and other fashionable hotels.

The infernal machine, which the police say was hurled by a black hand agent from a flying taxicab, was one of the most powerful ever exploded in New York. It tore a great hole in the pavement and completely demolished the lower portion of the fruiterer's building.

The fruiterer, Charles Romo, who is reputed wealthy, told the police that he had received many letters demanding money and threatening all sorts of dire punishment if the cash was not forthcoming. Romo's loss from the damage to his stock and building will probably reach \$5,000.

An hour after the Lexington avenue explosion the police of the adjoining precinct reported a similar explosion on East 29th street, in front of the headquarters of Anthony Capuco, proprietor of the Manhattan Macaroni Manufacturing Company. The crash smashed plate glass windows in four buildings but did little damage.

TWO DEAD IN A TONG WAR IN CHINATOWN

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30.—A tong war, which has threatened for some time, broke out in Chinatown last night and as a result Lee Yip Wing, a merchant, is dead and Moy Dong Tong, a laundryman, is in a critical condition at a hospital. Both were shot twice. The shooting was done by Chu Tu Mun, who escaped in a taxicab.

Moy Dong Tong is a cousin of Frank Moy, "King" of Chinatown.

The police believe the refusal of the men to comply with the demands of the Hop Sing Tong led up to the shooting.

Chow Foo Woy, brother of a man sought by the police, was taken into custody soon after the murder and is being held at the Harrison street station.

SCHOONER IN COLLISION.

By Associated Press. Boston, Aug. 30.—A wireless message today indicated that the schooner Dorothy B. Barrette, from Bath, Me., was in collision off Cape Cod early today with the torpedo boat Perry. The schooner was damaged only slightly and is proceeding to Newport News.

DUG UP MONEY AND BODY OF A LONG DEAD MAN

By Associated Press. Marksville, La., Aug. 30.—Wesley Cooper, a farmer, made a "run" all by himself on a Mississippi river bank and besides the skeleton of a man dug up a quantity of silver half dollars coined in 1844, according to estimates brought here from a settlement eight miles from this city. Cooper saw parts of the skeleton sticking in the sand and while digging it out came across the money.

Cooper will not tell how much he found. Old residents, recalling the founding of the river steamer Texas at this point in 1868, say that when the boat's clerk left the vessel when the boat was killed by a breaking cable. His body sank and was never seen again.

ALL ITALIAN DETECTIVES TO BE PUT ON JOB

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 30.—All the Italian detectives in the city, 75 in number, were summoned to police headquarters today and assigned to stem the wave of Italian crime. The seriousness of the situation became apparent today when it was learned that the Italian government had received through its consul here a list of crimes committed by natives of that country here since the first of the year and was much exercised by the showing. It was stated that the detective bureau has a list of no less than 5,000 ex-Italian convicts believed to be in New York city at this time.

The immediate provocation of the Italian crime crusade was the two kidnapping cases reported to the police yesterday and still unsolved. In addition police records show fourteen cases of bomb throwing since July 14.

The action of Police Commissioner Waldo today practically revives the once famous Italian detective bureau, which was disbanded only a month ago.

The Farmers' Union will meet Friday at Croft, at 11:30. Mr. Ben Price, who was in the city today, says there will be addresses by several good talkers.

TWO HUNDRED BOYS PUT OUT A GREAT FIRE

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 30.—Two hundred boys, members of the volunteer fire department of Randall's Island, where the city has a reformatory school and other corrective institutions, fought a fire early today that imperiled the lives of 125 women employed in the big laundry building. They subdued it after a two-hours' struggle. There was a panic among the inmates of the various institutions when the steam siren screamed the fire alarm. The employees of the laundry, who slept on the top floor of the building, crowded to the windows and got out by the fire escapes clad only in night attire.

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 30.—Forecast: North Carolina: Showers to night and Thursday, cooler to night, moderate south winds becoming variable.

COMMONWEALTH RESTS ITS CASE—DEFENSE STARTS

At Noon Today State Rested its Case Against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., and the Defense Immediately Began on Its Witnesses.

Defense Springs Surprise when it Calls Upon Paul Beattie as First Witness in Case—Outlook for Henry Steadily Grows Better.

By Associated Press.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 30.—The commonwealth at noon today rested its case against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., under indictment for the murder of his wife. The defense immediately began the introduction of its witnesses.

Court Recesses.

Before bringing forward the witnesses for the defense court recessed for a few minutes to permit counsel for the defense to argue a point with Judge Watson out of hearing of the jury concerning the striking out of certain evidence introduced by the prosecution.

The commonwealth had occupied a week in placing its evidence before the jury.

What State Did.

Today the prosecution produced 14 witnesses, mostly county detectives, to controvert yesterday's testimony of young Alexander Robertson regarding the presence of more than one blood spot on the Middleton turnpike where Mrs. Beattie was killed. The state had contended that the big blood spot where the murder occurred was not caused by dripping from the machine in which the husband alleged his wife was seated when shot, declaring that no blood whatever could have oozed through the bottom of the car. It was a detail in the case, but by concentrating attention on the single large spot of blood, the commonwealth intended to show that the woman was murdered while in another position from that in which her husband declared she was. The defense announced early in the day that it would call Paul Beattie to the stand again.

Raining Here.

A downpour of rain beat steadily down on the roof of the little court house during the morning and the court room was dark and dreary. It was devoid of its usual big crowd because of the inclement weather and the monotonous repetition by the 14 witnesses for the prosecution concerning the one blood spot made the morning session dull and uninteresting.

PROSECUTION TODAY.

By Associated Press. Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 30.—Rain-soaked roads gave the principal figures in the trial, including Judge Watson, and a number of witnesses, much difficulty in reaching the court house. When the scheduled hour for the opening of court arrived only a few people had arrived. Automobiles splashed through an almost continuous stream of water which hid the road in many spots and when the first few cars anchored at the court house, mud-bespattered passengers made haste to get indoors.

(Continued on Page Two.)

BOSTON IS ON FOR GREATEST AERO MEETING

By Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 30.—With the breaking of the rainy spell which had seriously interfered with the progress of the second annual Harvard-Boston aero meet there was every prospect that today would witness at Squantum some of the most spectacular and interesting aviation feats ever combined in any one day of flying in the United States.

The big event of the day will be the 33 mile race to Boston Light and return twice for prizes totalling \$2,500. The event was postponed Monday. Fully half a dozen machines will be entered, including the 70-horsepower Nieuport monoplane which Claude Grahame-White flies, and the headless Curtiss bi-plane operated by Lincoln Beachey, several Blériots and some Wright machines.

Should the sky bear Lincoln Beachey promised to "touch the top" and beat his world's record mark on altitude of 11,623 feet, made at Chicago.



SHE DID NOT GO ON STAND. The above is a new picture of Miss Beulah Binford, the "woman in the case" in the Beattie trial in Virginia. The defense rested its case at noon today without putting her on the stand. She will possibly be saved for rebuttal.

Cyclonic Storm Strikes the Villa Heights Settlement and Demolishes A. R. P. Church

A cyclone coming from the southeast and zigzagging from side to side dipped down into Villa Heights this morning during the heavy rain completely demolishing Villa Heights A. R. P. church, besides unroofing and overturning several smaller buildings. The cyclone made its first appearance just in the rear of the Charlotte Casket Factory, on the Lawyer's road, where it unroofed a barn. From there it went in a direction about north and blew the roof from two smaller barns belonging to a Mr. Mullis, on the outskirts of Villa Heights. After that it got into the main thoroughfare of the suburb, running east and west, and followed the street west. It dipped to the north side of the street at Mr. T. H. Miller's grocery store and snatched off the awning in front of the store, together with the 20-foot pole attached, and carried both high in the air, dropping them about 250 yards from the store and to the westward, the direction in which it was travelling.

Destroys Church.

The A. R. P. church is on the west side of the street with only about 20 yards between them, but a little further on the west side of the street on the church. The cyclone struck the church broadside and it came crashing down, with a noise that could be heard by all the residents round about, even above the roar of the rain and wind.

After striking the volume of the wind veered to the south side of the street and shattered a glass door in Mrs. McCarver's residence and a window in a grocery store adjoining the residence. A part of the force, however struck the home of Mrs. Stillwell on the opposite side of the street. Mrs. Stillwell was on the porch facing the street and her little one-year-old baby was playing in the hallway. The front door of the dwelling was completely shattered and Mrs. Stillwell, struggling with the wind, was barely able to grasp the baby before it was blown through the hallway of the house and out the back door which stood open.

From there the center of the storm proceeded westward, passing over the valley and depression of Phifer's creek, and striking again over about Davidson street where it overturned a small barn belonging to Mr. Schumann, near Kesh's shop. The force of the storm seems to have been broken to some extent by contact with the church and to have become less as it passed over toward the west. It did no further damage after touching Mr. Schumann's barn.

The church came down in a heap with the northern end of it twisted slightly toward the westward. The signals were caught by the Yamacraw, which hastened to Hunting Island. Scheetz, a 16-year-old boy, was in imminent peril of his life while operating the wireless, the wind almost tearing him from his insecure position. The lad was utterly exhausted by his desperate work.

Passengers incessantly prayed for the abatement of the storm and when the government steamer hove into sight a mighty cry of relief went up from the sorely stricken people on the Lexington. When the captain realized the danger of the liner's breaking up at any minute he had life preservers strapped to every passenger.

Transportation by rail will be furnished the passengers and they will be conducted to Philadelphia under the personal supervision of the steward.

Eight first cabin passengers were taken from the Lexington yesterday afternoon.

TRAIN WRECKED—NO ONE HURT.

By Associated Press.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30.—A passenger train on the Hocking Valley Railroad was wrecked here this morning while entering the city. It was loaded with visitors to the state fair and several were reported injured.

The train was No. 30 and left Toledo at 3 o'clock this morning. It was due at 7:30 but was late. Ambulances and railroad men have gone to the scene of the accident but it is reported that no one is killed or seriously hurt. The wreck occurred on a switch one car left the track and was overturned.

BOY OPERATOR THE HERO OF A SINKING SHIP

But For His Heroism in Climbing in Rigging at Awful Risk to Himself and Repairing Instrument all Would Have Been Lost.

Steamer Lexington Thrown on Bar—in Bad Shape When Cutter Heard Distress Call—Two Firemen Burn to Death—Several Badly Hurt.

By Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 30.—Twelve passengers, a steward and three colored employes of the steamer Lexington of the Miners & Merchants line were routed here early today by the revenue cutter Yamacraw, which left the captain and crew of forty-three men on board. Two firemen are reported to have been burned to death and a third terribly scalded. First Officer Chamberlain sustained a fracture of his right shoulder. The steamship has her nose imbedded in quicksand off Hunting Island at the mouth of the Edisto river and it is said that she will be a total loss.

The Lexington was bound from Savannah to Philadelphia, with twelve passengers, all of whom were rescued. For 24 hours the steamship battled desperately against the hurricane finally being driven aground, where the tremendous waves smashed violently against her and where the powerful wind tossed her about in the mud. Three times she was covered with water, the pumps expelling enough to clear the upper portions and float the stern.

But for the heroism of wireless operator Scheetz, there would have been no chance of rescue. The storm wrecked the boat's wireless station but Scheetz climbed into the rigging and adjusted his instruments, flashing the calls for immediate assistance.

The signals were caught by the Yamacraw, which hastened to Hunting Island. Scheetz, a 16-year-old boy, was in imminent peril of his life while operating the wireless, the wind almost tearing him from his insecure position. The lad was utterly exhausted by his desperate work.

Passengers incessantly prayed for the abatement of the storm and when the government steamer hove into sight a mighty cry of relief went up from the sorely stricken people on the Lexington. When the captain realized the danger of the liner's breaking up at any minute he had life preservers strapped to every passenger.

Transportation by rail will be furnished the passengers and they will be conducted to Philadelphia under the personal supervision of the steward.

Eight first cabin passengers were taken from the Lexington yesterday afternoon.

THE SOUTHERN STORM HAS NOW DISAPPEARED

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—The Southern storm has spent its power and practically disappeared, according to statements from the weather bureau today. It was in no sense a West Indian hurricane, according to the government forecasters.

The storm originated, as far as present reports show, somewhere south west of the Bermuda Islands, between these islands and the American coast, breaking off the edge of the high pressure area.

Detailed reports have not been received in Washington from the affected areas, but are expected by mail within the next day or two. The weather bureau reports a low pressure area continuing in the South.

ANOTHER STORM DEVELOPING.

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—Another storm is developing in the gulf and the local weather bureau today warned small craft to be cautious. Thus far the disturbance has shown no material intensity.

YOUNG MEN WONT FLOSS FOR MR. TAFT

By Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30.—The dinner to be tendered President Taft on the occasion of his visit to Minneapolis October 24th will not be a dress suit affair, according to members of the Young Men's Republican Club, who will entertain the president that night.

At a meeting of members of the club scheduled for today it is expected that the plan to make the dinner a popular one and not an exclusive affair will be adopted and the price of a plate fixed at \$1.

"A popular-priced dinner or luncheon with dress suits and formality dispensed with would open the doors to many who should be present, who otherwise would be kept away," said President Luce, of the club, last night. "We want to get out young republicans, particularly, who have never had the chance to see a president as close range."

—Rev. H. E. Guernsey will conduct the prayer meeting at the Second church service this evening at 8.15.