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ELECTION ROW ENDS FATALLY

ONE KILLED AND FOUR OTHERS SHOT IN PISTOL BATTLE IN CHARLESTON.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15.—A pistol battle in which one man was killed and four others shot broke up a meeting of the Democratic city executive committee here today in which the votes at last Tuesday's primary were to be canvassed.

The man killed was Sidney J. Cohen, a reporter for the Charleston Evening Post. He was shot through the lungs. W. A. Turner, an insurance agent, and W. E. Wingate, superintendent of the city chain gang, were seriously wounded. H. L. Wilensky, a city meter inspector, and Jeremiah O'Brien, inspector of weights and measures, and a member of the executive committee, received minor bullet wounds. Six arrests were made.

Today's trouble was the culmination of a bitter political campaign which ended last Tuesday in a primary held while several companies of national guard were kept in readiness to suppress possible disorders.

One of the six men arrested, Max Goldman, a marine engineer, tonight was in a hospital suffering from a severe blow on the head. Others arrested are: H. J. Brown, ice wagon driver and former policeman; Edward McDonald, stevedore and former policeman; J. J. Healy, former police sergeant; Conrad Stender, deputy sheriff, and J. J. Steenkin, keeper of a cemetery. No charges were preferred against any of them.

Governor Manning, at Columbia, immediately upon being informed of the shooting, ordered the Washington light infantry to the scene. This company with fixed bayonets quickly cleared the streets in the vicinity of the building. Later the militiamen aided civil authorities in patrolling the streets and remained on duty late tonight.

The entire second regiment, located here, was held at its armory. Governor Manning also ordered local dispensaries closed.

Charleston had been prepared for trouble since last Monday night, when Governor Manning ordered four companies of state guardsmen and three divisions of naval militia held in their armories. Tuesday, primary day, passed quietly, however, and at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning the guardsmen withdrew. Followers of Mayor John P. Grace, an aspirant for renomination, charged that Governor Manning was unnecessarily trying to interfere with the primary.

Unofficial returns showed that Hyde had been nominated by a majority of 19 votes out of more than 6,000 cast. More than 100 votes were contested by the Grace adherents and the city executive committee met today to canvass the returns.

Bitterness engendered by the campaign, the presence of the militia on primary day and the closeness of the vote created such a threatening atmosphere that many extra policemen were detailed in and in front of the building where the meeting was to be held today. The building was crowded and a large crowd in front was held in check by the officers.

Just as the meeting was to be called to order, a fight started in a hallway adjoining the committee room. During the scuffling, shouting and jamming in the hallway some one in the committee room fired a shot and the real fighting was on. Several pistols were brought into play and as the firing continued amid the scramble to escape, yelling and cries of the wounded, some one threw three ballot boxes out of the window.

Cohen was shot as he was making for a window to escape. A pistol for which two men were fighting was discharged and he was fatally wounded.

Whether any of the wounded were really participating in the fight had not been made known tonight. When the shooting was heard by those in the crowd outside the building, trouble was threatened there for a time. The extra force of police held the crowd in check while a hurry call was sent to Sheriff Martin and a message sent to Governor Manning. The governor immediately ordered out the Washington infantry and the company was on the scene within an hour and a half after the first shot was fired. The governor then ordered that the entire second regiment be held ready.

The ballot boxes thrown from the windows were recovered and so far as known none of the boxes in the room was missing.

How to Be Efficient.
 Nothing saps the vitality like kidney trouble. It causes backache, headache, stiff joints, sore muscles, "always tired" feeling, rheumatism and other ills. To be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys, help them do their work of filtering out from the system the waste matter that causes the trouble. Conyers & Sykes.

REVENUE OF BEING SPY FOR AUSTRIA AND GERMANY

FOR HER PART IN LEADING R. P. E. LOVELL, FORMER PAYING OFFICER OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EDGEWATER, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J., FROM A RIGHT-EQUUS PATH, MRS. LILLIAN E. MUNSON, A NEW YORK BEAUTY, HAS BEEN SENTENCED TO SERVE TWO YEARS IN THE NEW JERSEY STATE PRISON BY JUDGE REIL STAB, IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. SHE IS A DOZEN YEARS OLDER THAN LOVELL, WHO IS 23.

The case of Mrs. Munson and Lovell has attracted wide attention, having become public property when the young teller's \$105,000 shortage was discovered after he and the woman fled to South America. Although securities of a very large amount were taken, it is understood that the bank's loss was in the neighborhood of \$20,000, of which the woman got \$10,000 before they left for South America. She returned \$3,000 to the government sleuths.

Lovell was first apprehended, and promptly pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. He was sentenced to serve two years in prison. Mrs. Munson was caught later in San Francisco and brought to Trenton, where she has been in jail for some time. The woman first entered a plea of not guilty, but later she appeared in court and changed her plea to one of guilty, her counsel at the same time asking the mercy of the court, because she had not cost the government anything.

Lovell was brought to the court room from the state prison and he told his story in full. In a very dramatic manner Lovell related how he had first met Mrs. Munson at the home of a relative in New York. He became infatuated, and it was then that he first learned to drink and gamble. He said that the woman persuaded him to take an excursion to Philadelphia, after which, he claimed, she held this trip over his head as a club. The infatuation continued, and finally, Lovell said, Mrs. Munson insisted that they would have to get out of this vicinity, as her husband had become suspicious. Lovell demurred that he had no money, and then the woman told him he could steal the money.

The rest of the story is well known. The money was soon stolen and a ship boarded for South America. The woman bought gems and clothes and deserted the young man. Lovell went to London. The arrest of both followed in due course of time.

Farm Products Exceed Estimates.
 From statistics in his office, Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, estimates that the farm products in North Carolina for 1915 will be almost \$100,000,000 in excess of the totals compiled from published statistics of the national department of agriculture.

That estimate was secured from the crops of cotton, corn, oats, wheat, rye, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, hay, apples, buckwheat. And the total was \$218,320,000.

Now Major Graham adds to that list forage from corn and other grain to the amount of \$41,139,000, and other crops as reported in 1913, \$54,700,000. This brings the grand total to \$314,199,000, using even the figures of 1913.

Bride Breaks Leg on Way to Altar.
 New York, Oct. 15.—The band had just struck up Lohengrin's. Louis E. Hann, chief petty officer on the battleship South Carolina, linked his arm with that of his fiancée, Miss Ethel Patrick, and started, flower-laden, for the altar at the bottom of the stairs.

At the head of the stairs the bride became entangled in her flowing robes, stumbled and pitched headlong down the stairs, straight into the astonished minister's arms.

A physician found she had broken her leg in two places. She was taken to a hospital and married a few hours later on a cot.

War Cripples Two Million.
 There are now 2,000,000 men in Europe who have suffered the loss of limbs, faculties, or both, as a result of injury in the war, declared Frank B. Gilbreth, of Providence, R. I., who has just returned from Germany, where he has been studying methods for giving employment to cripples. Mr. Gilbreth has been requested by Germany to instruct a corps of teachers how to enable crippled fighting men to become productive members of society after the war.

Two Children Had Croup.
 The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleveland, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured them." Contains no opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air passages. Conyers & Sykes.

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