#### RELIEF REACHES FLOOD SUFFERERS AT CORPUS CHRISTI

**Xnown Death List in That One Town Alone Numbers** One Hundred

**UNCERTAIN CONDITIONS** IN STORM-SWEPT REGION

Fifty-six Unidentified Bodies Discovered Between Portland and Taft; Many Killed Reported; Machinery For Relief Completed

(By the Associated Press.) Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16.—With the known death list at least 29 at Carpus Christi and estimates that the toll will amount to 75 or 100 in that city alone, situation in the storm swept west day. gulf region of Texas continues uncertain tonight.

While the death list in the affected territory outside of Corpus Christi bably is considerable, there was no confirmation of reports placing the total well into the hundreds. Probably the most definite news came from Corpus Christi tonight in the statement that fifty-six bodies, none of which had been identified, had been discovered between Portland and Taft. This information ends, came here week after week cast-bar-tenders and the United Hebrew chose the continued from Page One.)

Were at Portland, which her across the and listened to the voice of the tempt former policemen. Portland and Taft. This information hay eight miles west of Corpus Christi, and twelve at one ranch house and 18

Reports in railroad circles at San Antonio were that the dead in Rockport would not exceed three. Radio advices at Galveston said six men were drowned at Port Aransas and that all the women and children there had been saved.

Telegraphic service received by the vaca, which place has been isolated since Sunday, reported no loss of life there or at Scadrift and Port O'Connor, but said the property damage at Port Lavaca would be about \$100,000, mainly on the hay front and to shipping. Port O'Connor and Sendrift were said to have been considerably wrecked by the wind which reached a velocity of 65 miles an hour. The velocity for a few seconds at Port Lavaca was reported as

Machinery For Relief. State machinery for the relief of storm sufferers was completed late to-day by Governor Hobby, who ordered units of the Texas National Guard to relieve Federal troops in charge of the as transportation could be arranged. situation at Corpus Christi as quickly The Governor issued a proclamation urging prompt contributions of money

Three relief trains reached Corpus Christi today with food, bedding, cloth-ing and medical supplies for the thou-sands of homeless and stricken residents and other trains were en route. Two relief trains were reported stalled by washouts at Alice, Texas.

Seven scout airplanes were ordered from San Antonio to go to Corpus Christi and find suitable landing fields for larger planes which may be used to transfer supplies from stalled trains.

Latest estimates placed the property loss in Corpus Christi at ten million lars and meager advices indicated the damage at Port Aransas would be very heavy. Rescue workers faced a tremendous task of clearing the debris blocked streets and a steady rain which set in at noon turned the streets into

Red Cross On the Job As Usual. Red Cross On the Job As Usual.
Several of the city bakeries at Corpus Christi renumed operation, turning their entire output over to the Red Cross for distribution. The list of missing at Corpus Christi was being gradually reduced as refugees continued to be found after having floated in the bay on arrectage or having been driven inland. wreckage or having been driven inland by the eterm. Approximately 175 of se unfortunates were taken from sekage at Odem, 30 miles west of

wreckage at Odem, 30 miles west of Corpus Christi. They were reported to have suffered intensely from exposure. The storm carried buildings and wreckage many miles inland, according to reports from Odem and Sinton in which region seventy victims are reported to have been found.

Hundreds of persons were reported besieging telegraph and telephone offices in Corpus Christi awaiting an opportunity to send word of their safety to outside relatives and friends. Wire conditions, however, continued virtually inadequate.

47 Brought To Morgue Last Nicks indequate. 47 Brought To Morgue Last Night.

Forty-seven victims of the tropical urricane which swept Corpus Christi this section early Sunday morning been brought to the temporary morgue in the county courthouse at an satly hour tenight. In addition to the cell in this city, 56 were reported dead

n the vicinity of Portland, across
Nucces Bay from Corpus Christi,
\$10,000,000 Property Loss.
With the death list mounting by
saps and the property loss now placed
in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000, the of Corpus Christi tonight, 26 sours after the passing of the storm, seemingly were just coming to a full alization of the frightful entastrophe trough which they had passed. Every idustry in the city is prostrated, business at a complete standstill, communition of all kinds badly shattered and is food and housing problem acute.

The 47 known dead in Corpus Christi

The 47 known dead in Corpus Christi and the reported 56 victims near Portand are not expected to be anywhere near the total death toll, but the list as not expected to be increased furber tonight, as with the coming of arkness scarching parties which are soughing the city and the shores of largua Christ and Nuccea Bay suscended for the day.

Allowing for duplications, and many form victims probably have been respect at least twice from different arres, the general belief here tonight as the total number of dead in the medials vicinity of Corpus Christill reach about 78. Many victims have an buried without having been idented.

were buried in one large grave near White Point, on Nueces Bay tonight, a short distance from the place where they were recovered from the waters of the bay. Immediate interment was made necessary by the condition of the bodies.

**BROCK WILL PROBE** ALBEMARLE AFFAIR

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that the sheriff was shot by a striker, who in turn had been shot down, indig-nation rran high. The mayor and the acting sheriff deputized every citizen who turned up expressing himself against the union, tied a blue ribbon in his lapel, put a gun in his hand and sent him forth to maintain order. Forty riot gans were brought to town, and these were given out to groups sta-tioned in various parts of the town. This riled the union men, who resented the sight of various overseers and ofor Drowned Elsewhere Are propagandists, now agmed against the union with legal authority and cold

Mayor J. A. Groves gave out the following interview here today:
"The regretable incident of yesterday

is a thing of the past, and from all sides people are determined to uphold law and order and see that there is no repetition of the inexcusable riot and was in harmony with the wishes of the blocdshed that occurred here yester- American Federation of Labor. Four

Blames Outside Agitator.

"The mill employes of Stanly county have been among the highest type of citizens of this county. No trouble was ever anticipated or expected by them until self-constituted radicals and outagitators came, and by prejudice and falsehoods began to poison their brinds against their friends and employers. These agitators, whose only object is the promotion of their own selfish

"Finally, after weeks of agitation, they prevailed on the mill operatives to leave their positions, stop work and achusetts volunteer militia "as a reserve go out on a strike, but even then these force of trained men to be immediately people did not realize how far their untrue advisers and agitators were leading them, and little did they expect that their strike would lead to bloodshed and riot, but with their minds urday. constantly poisoned by these agitators they forgot the principles of unionism for which they stood. They forgot the message of the Governor that there

Evidence to Convict.
"They now stand with the other good citizens of this community to see that the punishment falls upon those self-same agitators that so richly de-serve it. There is an abundance of evidence here to convict these agitators of inciting this riot, and it will be produced at the proper time. In the mean-time, speaking for the entire citizen-ship of the community, I will say that no man will be allowed or permitted to interfere with the rights of others, and that any man who desires work and employment shall have it without hindrance of molestation from any

BRIDGERS-SHEPHERD.

Lovely Home Wedding Solemnized at Greenville.

Greenville, Sept. 10.—A lovely wed-ding was solemnized tis afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, when their attractive and popular daughter, Miss Essie Shepherd Whichard, became the bride of Sergt. Samuel Leon Bridgers, of Rowland, N. C.

The wedding was beautiful for its simplicity and was witnessed by a few invited guests and relatives.

The marriage took place in the li-

brary, the decorations being cut flow-ers, potted plants and lighted tapers, beautifully carrying out a color scheme of pink and green.

Just before the bridal party entered Miss Inez Pittman sang most charm-ingly and delightfully, "For You." As the sweet notes of this song died away the plane under the deft touch of Mrs. Lina Baker, began the familiar strains of Lohengrins and the bridal party en-tered as follows: Miss Hennie Whichard, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. She was comely attired and estered alone. She was followed by lit-tle Miss Elizabeth Carr as flower girl and Master James Wilson bearing the ring on a silver tray.

The bride leaning on the arm of her father, followed and upon her arrival was met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Herbert Waldrop, who enter-

ed from a side door.

The bride was attractively gowned in a dark blue tricolette going-away suit, with hat and gloves to match and car-ried a corsage of bride's roses. The certmony uniting these two

young hearts was impressively performed by the Rev. W. H. Moore, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, nasisted by the Rev. J. R. Carroll, a kinsman of the bride. The recessional was Mendeleshons.

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Immediately after the consummation of the nuptinis Mr. and Mrs. Bridgers metored to the A. C. L. station where they boarded the 5:17 train for their future home in Lumberton. They were the recipients of many handsome and

useful wedding gifts.

The bride is a daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. D. J. Whichard and is one of Greenville's most charming and sttractive young ladies. She has a strong and enviable personality and enjoys the friendship of a large number here and elsewhere.

The groom has just returned from oversons where he has been for the past oversons where he has been for the past 17 months with the army of occupation. He is a young man of sterling worth and counts his friends by the score. Mr. Bridgers is to become the express agent at Lumberton.

LARGE SALES OF TOBACCO
OCCUE DAILY AT GREENVILLE
Greenville, Sept. 16.—Greenville still
continues the banner tobacco market
for this entire eastern section of the
State. Every day almost since the beginning of the scason has been a block
sale, but the prices still continue high
and the farmers go home contented and
happy and send other farmers the next
day. Greenville was the third market
last year in the State in namber of
pounds and highest in average price,
and this year all signs would indicate
that Greenville will lead the State in
both pounds and prices.

Cutter Pamilico to Be Returned.
New Bern, Sept. 16.—Definite information received here today was to the effect that the revenue cutter Pamilico, stationed at this pert prior to the entrance of America, into the war, was to be returned immediately. The vessel is

Governor Congratulates Them: Voting of Various Unions Still in Doubt

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 16.-The outstanding development today in the situation resulting from the police strike was the declaration of the city's firemen that ome what might, they would remain at their posts of duty. The voting of tion of independence. unions affiliated with the former policemen on the question of supporting fice employees of the mills, recently the latter, continued quietly and methodically, and there was grave doubt of the outcome.

Immediately upon learning of the action of the firemen's union, Governor

Reassurance was found also in the fact that the attitude of the firemen thousand girls, members of the tele-phone operators' union, were veting today and tonight upon the question of sympathetic atrike.

Printers and Pressmen Voting. The Boston Typographical Union and the Web Pressmen's Union also were

voting tonight. Three thousand members of the machinists' union and marine machinists will meet for a vote on Thursday. Brewery workers, bottlers, drivers, the

14,000 Reserve Force Enrolled. Brigadier General Sweetser announced today that the revival of the old Massforce of trained men to be immediately available in case the present emergency becomes more serious," has been so successful that he expected 14,000 men would be enrolled by next Sat-

Meantime, the recruiting of a new police force continues, A marked decrease in crime since the State guard took control was reported, should be no interference with the but the number of arrests for drunk-rights of other men who wanted to enness was said to have been greater

> CENTENNIAL OF ODD FELLOWSHIP IN U. S.

Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Assembled at Baltimore Begins Work

(By The Sasociated Press.) Baltimore, Sept. 16.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, settled down to work today at their annual meeting which is being held here in conjunction with the centennial celebration of the founding of the order. The streets are alive with thousands of members of the or-

The annual parade of the Patriarche Militant, the chief spectacular feature of the annual session, will take place

FIRE CAUSES PANIC: ONE MAN IS INJURED

(Special to News and Observer.) Hendersen, Sept. 16.—One man was injured here tonight during a panie which followed a fire in the Liberty theater. A negro broke his leg when he jumped from alcouy. place was crowded but the spectators ton newspaper.
soon sought safety. The fire, which "He understands their habits, can partially damaged the theater, was imitate their calls, is on speaking terms soon sought safety. The fre, which partially damaged the theater, was caused by a spark from defective electrie wiring.

GOV. CATTS SAYS CAN'T BE MADE TO RETRACT STATEMENT.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 16 .- Governor Sidney J. Catts tonight made reply to the demand of the Tampa city council, made some ten days ago, that he retract or deny the statement attributed to him at a labor day meeting which he addressed at Pensacola that P. O. Kiffelt, a promi-nent attorney of Tampa, would be in danger of his life if he walked the

streets of Tampa. The Governor's reply, read to the

I said suppose you come up to Tallahasece and try it, or the next time I
nm in Tampa, suppose you try it there.
Respectfully, S. J. Catts, Governor.
Worth Framing.

Correspondent at the University of
North Carolina, Mr. Madry developed
rapidly.

As manager of the alumni review in
the absence of E. R. Rankin, and as

Worth Framing.

The city fathers passed a resolution ordering the letter framed, to be hung on the walls of the council chamber, as "a fine example of the retort discourteous."

As manager of the alumni review in the absence of E. R. Rankin, and as manager of the university press service, or a fine example of the retort discourteous.

Mr. Knight is chief counsel for the several phosphate mining companies whose employes went on strike several months ago and are still on strike, their demands for higher wages and shorter hours being refused. He is also vice-president and general counsel of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation of Hog Island and Phila telphia, and is spending some time at the latter place. He is one of the most prominent attorneys in the State. The council in its resolution desounced the statement of the Governor.

The crown of old age is authority.

MORTGAGE BALE.

In San Francisco Today President Wilson Has Four Speeches Scheduled

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the train by a band and a committee citizens and later rode in an automobile parade.

Among those on the stage were Mayor G. W. Burnside, W. C. Cook, Republi-can National Committeeman from South Dakota, and former Senator Robert J.

"Mr. Wilson intends, with his League of Nations, to adopt a new govern-ment for the United States of Amer-ica," Senator Johnson said. "It is exactly what we do not wish to have done. do not require a now government at this time. We are content to live under the constitution and the declara-

"We insist that the government of Washington and of Lincoln and of Roosevelt, the Republic which we have cherished and which has grown great under the doctrine of Americanism, shall not be superseded by an overlordship of eight foreign nations or by a super government in which our voice will be but one of nine. In this omin-Coolidge addressed a letter to the fire ous sentence, Mr. Wilson has fold his commissioner, congratulating them.

Personnel of Nations."

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Hitchcock Draws First Blood From Mr. Lodge in Treaty Fight in Senate

pact: Change of mind had nothing to do with the merits of the ease, the Senator declared, and his closing statement that the United States was the hest hope of mankind and would remain so provided it did not become involved in foreign entanglements was vigorously applauded.

Williams Followed Lodge Senator Williams followed Senator Lodge and said there were constant changes before and after this country entered the war "and that the President, with magnificent common sense, had met them as they arose."

HOUSE ABANDONS **GOLD SWORD IDEA** 

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enroute to Pitteburgh and Detroit on & pleasure trip. Senator Lee S. Overman left Wash-

ington tonight for his home in Salisbury, where he will spead several days with Mrs. Overman. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Temlinson gave a reception yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock to announce the enrom 5 to 7 o clock to announce the engagement of Mr. Tomblinson's sister, Miss Isabel Lamonte, to Mr. Thaddeus C. Hill, of Frement, N. C. The wedding will take place in November, at Fayette-ville, N. C. Miss Tomlinson has a host of friends in Washington where she attended school and both the bride and bridgenous electrons to the new through

bridegroom elect are known throughout North Carolina.

Miss Florence Isabell Moore, sister of Guy Moore, a lawyer of Kinston, N. C., was married in Washington last-night at 6 o'clock to Charles Rowland

Stebbins, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed in the St. Paul's church. Moore is well known in Kinston. "What Representative Weaver of North Carolina doesn't know about birds

with their eggs, and everything.

When the House is not in session,
Weaver wanders around through the
capitol grounds holding converse with
the Jay birds, sparrow hawks, crow,
blackbirds and such other birds as are
found around Washington. And the

town is full of birds.
"Weaver got the bird habit through wandering about the North Carolina

Madry Goes to Columbia University. B. W. Madry, whose home is in Scotland Neck, Halifax sounty, was in Washington today on his way to New York city, where he will enter the School of Journalism of Columbia University. As Chapel Hill correspondent for North Carolina and Virginia dailies, Mr. Madry evidenced a newspaper talent that will be further atimulated and reinforced by a very study in the school The Governor's reply, read to the council tonight, was as follows:

"Messrs. F. W. Bell, president city council; W. A. Johnson, city clerk, and D. B. McKay, Mayor, Tampa, Florida:

"Dear Sirs: Your contemptible resolution concerning what I said about Peter O. Knight, has been received. If you thirk you can make me take back what I said suppose you come up to Tallation of Journalism of Columbia United School of Journalism of Columbia United Sc

the experience of Mr. Madry has been both varied and intensive.
Frank Hampton, secretary

mens, was today notified by the Navy Department that a band would be dis-patched to Tarboro on October 5 and 6, for the Edgecombe county fair. The musical aggregation will be sent from

Simmons and Pou Invited To

Attend The Rate Hearing (Continued from Page One.)

stood for the grossest inequities in traf-fic records this long, forty-two years, without howling is generally regarded as the biggest reason for the application of the roads to get a renewal of the order made last year which they were too busy to put into effect. \_ It Makes a Difference.

To head off this application is to give added assurance of victory in the suit for adjustment now pending which was begun before Commissioner Eastman in Raleigh 'ast spring. For the carriers to win this hearing before the commission would be disastrous to the fight of the shippers. If they are allowed to put the new differentials in operat on then they can afford to do some adjusting. The shippers don't want any power given them to raise rates beyond Virginia cities until the main hearing is determined.

Technically, however, they are separate actions. According to the case of the North Carolina Corporation Com-mission, there is no relation and they are fighting the application of the carsecretaries, however, are holding the inter-relation as firmly as they can. "Pronounced Friction.

There is, as everybody familiar with the freight rate agitation in North Carolina is concerned, pronounced fric-

a few bear down pretty hard on the beligorents, albeit they won't talk for

publication. Simmons Will Probably Attend. North Carolina politicians here are interested in the case and Frank Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, is of the opinion that he will attend the hearing the rest of the week. Of course Mr. Simmons, like Governor Bickett

or may not be disposed to view the senior Senators presence as a big stick in the hands of the shippers. Beaman to Take Stand Tomorrow.

can't testify and it isn't a time for pleading. Commissioner McChord may

tion between the commission and the the stand Thursday morning. Beaman shippers' representatives; the screen with Duncan, Wilhoit, Barlows and ries. No one hesitates to deplore it and Broughton has been several days undergoing drilling at the hands of J. How-ard Pshback, who represents about fif-teen North Carolina chambers.

Happiness is a roadside flower, grow-ing on the highways of usefulness; plucked, it shall wither in thy hand;

Stomach Ills

mssed by, it is fragrance to thy spirit-

permanently disappear after drinking the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water. Positively guaranteed by money-back M. R. Benman, secretary of the Ra-leigh Chamber of Commerce, will go on Porter Candy Co. Phone them.—Adv.

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\$2.00 gingham house \$1.00 \$2.00 Galatea Middy \$1.00 blouses ..... \$1.50 boys' wash suits, sizes 2 to 6. \$1.00

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Boys' Blue Serge Suits in Waist Seam Models, the latest styles-\$8.45

Men's Collars in broken sizes-if we have your size, 6 collars-\$1.00

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Stiff Cuff Shirts and few Soft Cuff Shirts— \$1.00

Men's Plaited Silk Socks, 85c values in Black, White and Palm Beach; 2 pair-\$1.25

Ladies' Silk Hose, in Black, White, Gray and Cordovan, \$1 values; 3 \$2.00

Men's Hats, \$2 and \$3 \$1.00 each

Men's Silk Lisle Socks, 50c values; 3 pair-\$1.00

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