

REPORTS COMING IN FROM COUNTRY SWELL DEATH LIST

Fatalities in Gulf Hurricane Mount to Forty One And Perhaps More

PROPERTY LOSS MAY REACH TWO MILLIONS

With Damage to Crops Included Almost Incalculable

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—With definite reports today of thirteen additional deaths as the result of the hurricane in Texas and Louisiana Wednesday, the death list tonight totals forty-one. Also six previously reported missing are still unaccounted for. Dispatches today from Angleton, Texas, confirmed the report that Maurice P. Wolfe, wife, six children and negro servant had been drowned at Christmas Bayou. The six children ranged in age from six months to ten years. Wolfe assembled his family in a yard away from all building and another man helped him hold a large quilt over them to protect them from the rain. What appeared to be a tidal wave then swept inland, drowning the entire family. H. B. Roberts, who helped to hold the blanket was washed against a tree and lodged there until the waters receded. Others Missing. Added to those already were Captain J. K. Glasscock, who died at Angleton, Texas, of shock and exposure, and Columbus Maddox believed to have lost his life near Angleton, although his body has not been found. Rock Island, Texas, swelled the list to thirteen with the deaths of John Finley and David Jarvis, farmers, who were buried in the wreckage of their homes. Those missing are C. H. Dalley, circulation manager of the Galveston Tribune, Onesime Hebert, of Creole, La., and four members of the crew of the schooner Columbus, blown out to sea from Quintanilla, Texas. Practically all hope for the rescue of Mr. Dalley has been abandoned. Property Loss Grows. While the various towns and cities which suffered damage in the hurricane have reported property losses (Continued on page four.)

DIPSOPHOBIA IN THEIR ZEAL GOT TOO MUCH PLEDGE

Governor Brown Promised to Veto Liquor Bills And Will Do It

BELIEVES HIS PLEDGE HOLDS HIM BOUND

Drys Very Anxious to Have The Law Amended And Made Stronger

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—Two facts developed today in the prohibition fight in the state legislature. The first is that Governor Brown will veto the Alexander near-beer bill as soon as it reaches him, should it pass both houses. The second is that the governor, by an anti-election pledge he bound not to call a special session of the assembly, even if the prohibitionists desire one. That the governor will veto the measure is attested by his closest friends. When asked about it, he replied: "When the bill reaches me, if I ever does, I will announce my decision then, but not until then." Got Too Much Pledge. Before he was elected, the prohibitionists visited Governor Brown and made him sign a pledge that he would "resist with the veto power, if necessary, and attempt to repeal or change by amendment or otherwise, the present prohibition law." At that time, the drys did not anticipate the necessity of any change. Brown's friends, however, say that the executive believes the pledge he gave is binding. That the governor would not call a special session of the assembly even for the drys, is believed from a pledge he made before election. He then declared that when prohibition was an issue, the people had a right to know it at the time legislators were being elected as it might change their votes. On this ground, he declared he would oppose any liquor legislation during his term of office, because the liquor question was not an issue when the present legislators were elected. Steal March on Wets. The Alexander bill was read a second time in the house, this morning with a score of other bills. The (Continued on page four.)

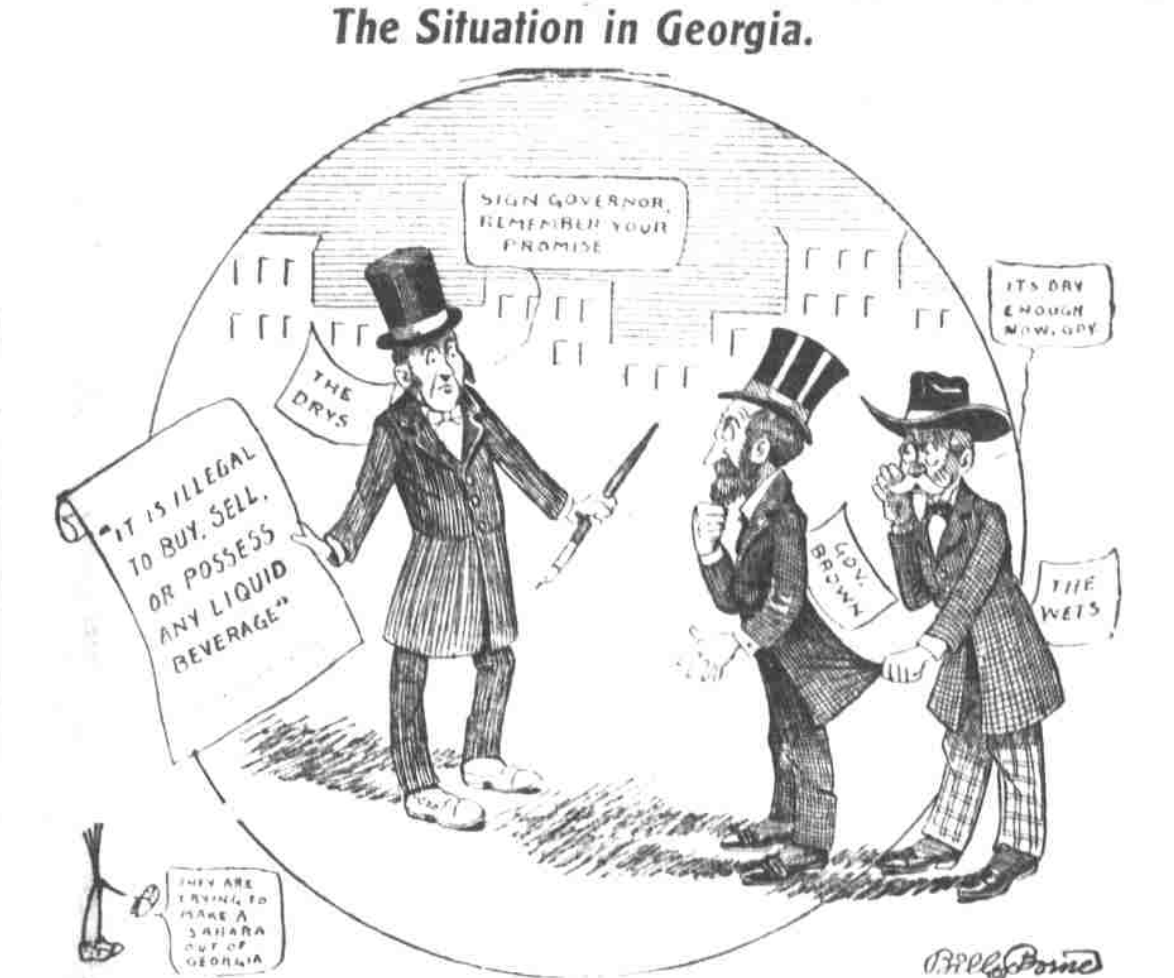
HIDES SCHEDULE GIVES CONFEREES MUCH CONCERN

Settled Once Upon Free Hides And Then Reconsidered Matter

REDUCTION IS SURE TO BE AGREED TO

President Brings His Influence to Bear in Favor of Lower Rates

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 24.—The hide question was settled and unsettled today and while there seemed little doubt that eventually hides will fall among the unprotected articles on the tariff bill, the contest over their status cannot be regarded as closed. When the conferees adjourned for luncheon several of them said that it had been decided that hides should go on the free list. Tonight the same conferees declare that hides will be free, but that the question has not been decided officially. None of the questions made prominent throughout the country by President Taft's interest in them have been adjusted. The conferees expect to spend a large part of Sunday in wrestling with these problems. Forecast of Result. From a careful analysis made by senate and house leaders, taken in connection with the attitude of President Taft, the indications are tonight that the conferees, rates upon the important questions still in dispute will be as follows: Hides, free; oil, free; lumber, rough, \$1.15 a thousand feet; with proportionate differentials; coal, forty-five cents a ton; without the house reciprocal clause; iron ore, fifteen cents a ton; print paper, \$3.75 a ton. Practically one full week has been occupied by the conferees in an effort to settle these questions. Most of the time has been devoted to the discussion of hides. This subject was complicated by reason of statements coming from boot and shoe interests that they were ready to agree to substantial reductions in the duties on leather goods if hides were put on the free list. Taft for Reduction. President Taft stated to a number of his callers that he would insist upon a reduction to at least ten per (Continued on page four.)



SUTTON SHOT TO MAKE IT APPEAR SUICIDE IS HIS MOTHER'S THEORY

Reported That Autopsy Will Show That His Skull Was Fractured and That He Was Badly Injured Otherwise—Chauffeur Declares He Tried to Avoid the Fight.

(By Associated Press.) ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24.—The mother and sister of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, of the marine corps, pending the resumption on Monday of the investigation into the cause of the young man's death before the naval inquiry board, occupied today in examining voluminous records of testimony so far taken with a view to a more rigid cross-examination of the remaining naval officers to be called as witnesses. Chauffeur Owens' testimony yesterday, which indicated that young Sutton had tried to avoid a fight with Lieutenant Adams and the other officers who were taken to camp in Owens' car on the night of the shooting, has thrown the first light on the affair from a witness outside of the service. The principal points Owens testified to went far to strengthen the theories of those who believe the young officer was the subject of foul play. Sutton's mother and sister, Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, were very emphatic in their declaration today that facts would yet be brought to light to show that Lieutenant Sutton was stripped and beaten to death on the night of October 12, 1907. What Autopsy Showed. Charles Kennedy, a private in the marine corps at Norfolk, Va., who is said to be an important witness of the Suttons arrived here today. The nature of his testimony has not been disclosed, but it is thought he was an eye-witness of the shooting, with a different version of the affair from that of the witness who have, so far, testified that Sutton committed suicide. In support of the theory of Mrs. Sutton and her daughter, that Lieutenant Sutton was practically beaten to death, it is claimed today that the report of the physician who performed an autopsy upon the body of Sutton will show that Sutton's skull was fractured, that there was a large lump under the cheek and that his forehead bore evidences of a terrific blow. Dr. McCormick, who performed this autopsy is to be one of the most important witnesses of the coming week. Scented a Robbery. Revealing word today that her apartments in Washington had been entered last night and that a trunk (Continued on page four.)

GRAFTED ON DENS OF VICE IS CHARGE AGAINST OFFICER

Shake Up in Chicago Police Promises Startling Revelation

MILLIONAIRE AND POLITICIAN IN LIST

"Men Higher Up" Are Living In Terror of Grand Jury's Inquisition

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 24.—Police Inspector Edward C. McCann was indicted today charged with malpractice in office in the alleged collecting of "protection" money from illegal establishments of the west side "tenderloin." McCann's predicament was fore-shadowed yesterday when an indictment was returned against Detective Sergeant Jeremiah Griffin, alleged to have been the collection agent working out of McCann's office. Half a dozen witnesses testified before the grand jury. It was stated in this testimony that Griffin harvested as high as \$9,000 a month, most of which went to men "higher up." The aggregate collected under this system is said to be \$150,000. Vice of every sort, including the selling of cocaine is alleged to have been protected. Others Indicted. Besides McCann and Griffin four others are under indictment in the case. They are Louis Frank, said to be a millionaire, who has always been politically potent in the "eyes" district of the west side; Michael Hillier; Morris Shats and M. A. Sanchez, who is charged with collecting money on the pretext that he would secure protection. McCann has been with the police department for a generation rising from the ranks to his present position. He declares the charges come from a powerful clique which despairing of forcing him to protect vice, has determined to ruin him. Inspector McCann was arrested following the grand jury's action and soon afterward gave bond for \$20,000 and was released. He went at once to the office of Acting Chief of Police Schuetler and handed in his star. Later Schuetler ordered his formal suspension, saying that no policeman under indictment could work on the force until the charges were dismissed. (Continued on page four.)

COTTON MILL MEN GET EXCITED OVER REPORT OF REDUCTION IN DUTIES

Wire President and Senate Leaders to Stand by Agreement.

CONCERTED ACTION

(By Associated Press.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 24.—Southern mill men, alarmed by a report that the conferees on the tariff bill had decided to reduce rates on lower grades of cotton and maintain senate rates on finer goods, today appealed to President Taft. Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne by wire to prevent such action. The message to President Taft was sent by R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte, president of the Manufacturers' association of North Carolina, and was as follows: "The New York Herald reports that on the final conference on the cotton schedule a reduction will be made on the lower grades of cotton cloths and yarns. "Representing this association and on behalf of every cotton manufacturer in North Carolina I urge you not to consent to any reduction from the original schedule agreed upon for any such reduction would be unfair and unjust to a new and great and growing section of this union. "In company with representatives of the cotton manufacturing industry of the whole country we visited Washington, met and worked with you for a fair, just and reasonable cotton schedule which we understood was accepted and would become law. "Prominent men from all over the South were notified of the reported action and sent messages to Messrs. Payne and Aldrich. JUSTICE CLARK TO ADDRESS "VETS" (Special to The Citizen.) RALEIGH, N. C., July 24.—The principal address for the annual reunion of the North Carolina division Confederate Veterans in Charlotte August 25 will be by Chief Justice Walter Clark, he having just accepted the invitation.

GOTHAM SUDDENLY HAS GREAT SPASM OF VIRTUE AND CAN'T STAND SALOME

Gertrude Hoffman Charged With Not Wearing Enough Clothes.

THEY WERE SHORT

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 24.—Every now and then New York city has a spasm of virtue and inaugurates a campaign against questionable theatrical production. A new crusade was started today, the first by the new police head, Commissioner Baker. The arrest of Gertrude Hoffman, the Salome dancer last night, was the apparent official beginning of the movement. She was arraigned in court today, but her case was adjourned until next Tuesday. Other arrests are to be made, says the commissioner, unless certain performances, and particularly the dances now being given in the city, are decidedly reformed. Mr. Baker said that he did not order Miss Hoffman's arrest until after he had sent six persons to see her dance. All reports agreed, he said, that the performance was improper. Then he saw the performance himself, and thought so, too. Court developments today showed that the charge in the Hoffman case hinges on the definition of "rights." "I will let the show go on," said Police Magistrate Stoenert, "provided the young woman wears rights." Mrs. Hoffman protested that she did wear rights, but their knee length was what caused police criticism. ARMED NEUTRALITY. PITTSBURG, July 24.—The armed neutrality between the strikers and constabulary was continued today. There was no disorder, but pickets stationed by the strikers preserved a sharp lookout for strike-breakers. Both sides have settled down for a long siege. Neither shows sign of yielding.

SPAIN MAY HAVE TO TAKE OFFENSIVE IN WAR WITH MOORISH TRIBESMEN

Reports of Many Killed Rouse People to Clamor for Revenge.

NAMES NOT GIVEN

(By Associated Press.) MADRID, July 24.—The governmental press today insists that the government should take the offensive in the war now going on between Spaniards and Kabyle tribesmen on the Rif coast and clear the entire region from Cape Tres, as far as the Algerian frontier, in order to guarantee security in the future for Spanish subjects. The Imparcial says the government, in order to calm the agitation of the people should allow the married reservists to remain in the garrison at home. A report published today by the general staff shows that in yesterday's fighting Spaniards lost heavily. A colonel and five other officers were killed. The report does not give the number of soldiers killed. People surround the bulletin board here clamoring for the names of the dead. The steamer Almorana, with eighty wounded aboard, arrived at Malaga today from Melilla, where the hospitals are overcrowded. MELILLA, Morocco, July 24.—Heavy cannonading this afternoon indicated the opening of a new battle between the Spanish forces and the Moorish tribesmen. The outposts of the Moors have been strongly reinforced by tribes from the central Rif region. News received here today from Fez says that Sultan Hafid's situation is better. Previous reports said that he was a prisoner in the capital, and that Mulai El Kadir, a brother, who had been proclaimed sultan at Zemur, was advancing at the head of a large force. The visitors are returning to their allegiance, and some of the rebel tribes are disposed to ask for pardon.

CO-OPERATION SWELLED PEACH GROWERS PROFITS

Improved Methods of Marketing Made Crop Sell for Million More.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—Over half a million dollars profit directly due to improved methods of marketing were made off the Georgia peach crop this year, according to figures published tonight. This year for the first time Georgia growers organized into a mutual benefit exchange, modeled on the lines of California Fruit Shippers' associations. The result was that a crop of nearly 2,000 carloads of peaches this year brought about \$1,000,000 or about the same price which a crop of six thousand carloads brought last year. The price this year went as high as \$2 per crate. The importance of these figures for the South lies in the fact that not only the peach growers but the raisers of other great southern fruit crops, particularly oranges are organizing similar associations. In each case Southern growers have followed the California plan of "keeping the crop rolling" in freight cars and selling it as it moves by means of reliable agents of the association in the North.

NEW YORK-ATLANTA ROUTE GROSSES OLD NORTH STATE

Officials After Testing Roads select run Through This State as Best.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—The officials of the New York to Atlanta automobile highway completed their deliberations here tonight and announced the selection of the route which will be followed in the good roads and reliability run between the two cities next October. The New York Herald's experts decided to adopt the road leading from New York across Staten Island to South Amboy, to Philadelphia, to Gettysburg across the historic battlefield, down through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, through Lexington and Natural bridge to Roanoke. At Roanoke, Va., The Atlanta Journal's scouts took up the choice of roads and selected from Roanoke to Greensboro, or Winston-Salem, to Salisbury, to Charlotte, to Spartanburg, to Greenville and on to Atlanta. The route was chosen after the wheels of The Journal and The Herald had revolved over four thousand miles. The scouts say that both routes are equal to capital, and the Bristol route will be built, but in their judgment at present there are too many bridges and not enough bridges to justify the selection. The route selected is about 1,125 miles long and before the big contest begins next October, a sign board will be erected at every cross to guide the drivers in the race. BUTLER STRIKE OFF. BUTLER, Penn., July 24.—Leaders of the striking employes of the Standard Steel Car works here are said to have given up the battle's lost, and that many, if not all of the men may return to work Monday morning. A meeting of the strikers will be held tomorrow morning at which it will be decided finally whether or not to resume work Monday.

HID COMPANION'S MONEY IN "RAT" FORGOT HIM

But Got off Train and Forgot to Wake Him up; Both Let off.

(Special to The Citizen.)

WILSON, July 24.—A white woman by the name of Lucy Smith was taken in charge by a police officer yesterday at the Atlantic Coast Line depot on complaint of J. M. Patrick that the woman had robbed him on the northbound train. The names of both parties were secured from railway books in their possession, which were issued in Jacksonville, Fla. When the train reached Wilson the woman got off, but Patrick, who had been drinking knew nothing about it until the train was speeding northward. He got the conductor to put him off and he walked back to Wilson and lodged complaint. The woman had eighty dollars concealed in her hair, but Patrick claimed that he had been robbed of one hundred. They were both taken to the office of the chief of police where the woman was searched, after which Patrick counted over his money and found that eighty dollars was all that had been taken. The woman claimed that she had taken the money to keep Patrick from being robbed. Mayor Briggs, after listening to the story of both parties discharged them. The woman has mischievous enough to take her back to Jacksonville, but not a penny to pay for food, while Patrick is living like a nabob, cracking bottles of bull-head and smoking fine cigars. OLD MAN BOASTED OF HIS MISDEEDS. HARRISBURG, Tenn., July 24.—Walthaus Brock was shot and killed today by Harvey Brannam. Brock had boasted of his attentions to Mrs. Brannam. Today seeing Brock coming down a public road Brannam hid behind a tree until Brock was near and then leveled a Winchester and fired killing Brock instantly. The slayer surrendered and says that he does not fear trial. Brock was sixty years old and Brannam thirty-seven.

REPUBLICANS WILL PUT UP TICKET IN VIRGINIA

First Convention of Party Since President Came to Office.

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 24.—The first republican state convention to be held during the Taft administration will open here next Wednesday. That the president has not overlooked the fact that this gathering of more than one thousand republicans will afford the first reflection of the Taft sentiment as shown by a state party gathering since his induction into office a little less than five months ago, is indicated by the fact that Secretary Nagel is to be among the speakers. A. P. Gillespie, of Tazewell, in all probability will be nominated to head the state ticket. As the liquor question will be a live one during the coming campaign, the platform declaration of the republicans regarding it is awaited with interest. While neither of the two democratic candidates are advocating state-wide prohibition, both are giving the voters to understand that if the legislature enacts such a law they will sign it. LIGHTNING BOLTS STRUCK TWICE. ALBANY, Ga., July 24.—Lightning bolts in Dougherty and Mitchell counties today struck the big public cannery of the Jackson Supply company at Baconton, setting it on fire, its complete destruction resulting. struck the dwelling of Mrs. C. E. Miller near the Mitchell county line, every one in the house being badly shocked, and killing a goat, chickens and pigs in the barn yard. The bolt twisted a shot gun in a fantastic shape. DENIES BIGAMY CHARGE. DENVER, Colo., July 24.—J. L. Byrd, the young Memphis, Tenn., shoe clerk, who yesterday admitted he was the man who killed Joseph Black in the Southern city, during an quarrel, will return to Memphis with extradition papers. Byrd strenuously asserted his innocence of the charge of bigamy brought against him by the Max family of Covington, Tenn.



WASHINGTON, July 24.—Forecast: North Carolina: Fair Sunday and Monday; light variable winds.