

## BODYSWUNG IN THE BREEZE PENALTY AWARDED NEGRO

Charged With Murder of Marshal Hawkins he Falls Victim to The Mob

## ALL DAY LONG THE CARCASS DANGLED

Escaped For a Time But Finally Meets His Fate at Scene of Crime

LIVE OAK, Fla., Sept. 26.—Swinging from a limb in front of his shoe repairing shop at Perry, Taylor county, the dead body of Charley Anderson, colored, was found early this morning, mob having imposed the death penalty as a reward for the bullet he sent into the heart of Marshal Hawkins, of Perry, last night.

The place of the lynching was almost at the spot where Marshal Hawkins was slain, the officer having been in the act of placing the negro under arrest when he met his death at the hands of the mob. The negro's body was allowed to hang until late in the day when it was taken down and shipped to this place.

The killing of the Perry officer occurred at eight o'clock last night. Anderson was wanted for a minor offense, it is said, and was in his shoe shop when the officer went to arrest him. Hawkins was at the door of the shop when the negro appeared, armed with a pistol and before the officer could defend himself, shot him to death.

Anderson escaped for a time, but was caught several hours later and at 2 o'clock was in the hands of the crowd of men that pursued him. He was returned to his shoe shop and in front of it a rope was placed about his neck and he was swung into the air. Bullets were fired into his body and he was left swinging.

The excitement incident to the murder and lynching has disappeared and Perry is quiet tonight.

## BRITISH COAL FOR BRITISH SHIPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Even though three thousand miles from home, the British battleship squadron here will receive its coal direct from British mines.

## OLD NEGRESS SECURES RELEASE OF DAUGHTER BY TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Department Sends Order by Wire That Cannot Be Misunderstood.

## GIRL IN POOR HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—"Release that woman at once," is the substance of the order which the acting attorney general has telegraphed to city Sergeant J. C. Chichester at Fredericksburg, Va., after an appeal from an aged negro for the release of her daughter, Clara Rose Turner, from the Fredericksburg jail.

## FRUIT STEAMER IN A HURRICANE

GALVESTON, Sept. 26.—The Malory line steamer Sabine, 360 miles out, reported by wireless at five o'clock Sunday evening that a fruit steamer bound for New Orleans had reported by wireless encountering a hurricane of considerable severity in the Caribbean sea Saturday night. No further details were secured by wireless.

## NEW ORLEANS SITS AND MOURNS FOR HUNDREDS DEAD

One Week Ago Wild Sea-gulls Gave Warning of Catastrophe to Come

## ARCHBISHOP BLENK ISSUES AN ORDER

Advises People of All Creeds Refrain From Participating In Social Functions

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—One week ago tonight, the white-winged sea gulls flying sedately inland from the gulf gave warning with their screams of the much dreaded West Indian hurricane that was to closely follow. Along the entire coast were countless happy fisher folk and sailormen, the thousands of trim craft and comfortable homes bearing token of the advent of a prosperous season. Today vast flocks of vultures hovered over the devastated lowlands of Southern Louisiana, strewn with innumerable carcasses of animals and men. The scene was one of terror, desolation and death.

Stunned by the damage that was wrought by winds and waves, the work of relief did not give people time to mourn. All energies were bent for the remainder of the week in the task of rescuing those still in peril and succoring those who had suffered in the storm. Almost a hundred human bodies have been burned, or buried, in the marshes, where they were discovered.

Archbishop's Orders. Today Louisiana found time to weep. Closely refraining from all forms of mirth, the people of the state, irrespective of creed, adhered closely to the following injunction from Archbishop Blenk:

"The loss of human lives and the widespread destruction of property in this archdiocese through the recent hurricane have given rise to so much sorrow and distress that any social function would at the present time be entirely out of keeping with the sad surroundings. With tears streaming down their faces, the afflicted pastors have told me of the utter destitution of their people, and of the complete destruction of the houses of God. But I trust, and I am quite confident, that those who have been so sorely tried will put it (Continued on Page Three.)"

## END OF CHICAGO'S BIG GRAFT STORY IS NOT YET IN SIGHT SAYS WAYMAN

Conviction of McCann Is Only Beginning of District Attorney's Fight.

## OTHERS HIGHER IN IT

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Following the conviction today of Police Inspector Edward McCann by a jury of accepting money from resort proprietors in return for protection, the underworld, police department and city officials are panic stricken and demoralized tonight. State's Attorney Wayman declares that today's verdict is only the beginning.

Detectives from the state attorney's office, working independently of the city police department, are searching every section of the city tonight and shadowing well known politicians. Wayman declares that he has convincing proof that will implicate many men "higher up."

## MR. TAFT PREACHES SERMON IN TEMPLE OF MORMONISM

Says a Soft Answer Turns Away Much, While Anger Is Costly

## TOLD STORIES AS HE BLOSSOMED OUT

Duties of Good Citizenship And Kindred Affairs Discussed by President

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 26.—In the pulpit of the famous Mormon tabernacle in this city where four years ago Theodore Roosevelt, then president, preached a long sermon on right living and the duties of good citizenship, President Taft faced an audience which he said inspired him to try to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor.

The president's sermon was an appeal for amity between the people for attributing the best rather than the worst motives to the action of others when possible to do so and not to harbor hatred or animosity.

Then the president proceeded to the Young Men's Christian association where he made a brief address to men. Lastly the president attended services especially arranged for him at the Unitarian church. After this unusually busy Sunday morning he left Salt Lake at noon for Ogden where he enjoyed an eighteen mile ride through Ogden canon and made his third address of the day at Lester park.

CAPT. PARRISH APPOINTED. DURHAM, Sept. 26.—Captain E. J. Parrish, Durham millionaire planter, tobacco man and real estate dealer, it was announced today, will succeed the late L. A. Carr as sales manager of the North Carolina division of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, the so-called "fertilizer trust."

## DUTCH STEAMER ZEEBURG LIES HELPLESS ON ROCKS AT MOUTH OF ST. JOHN

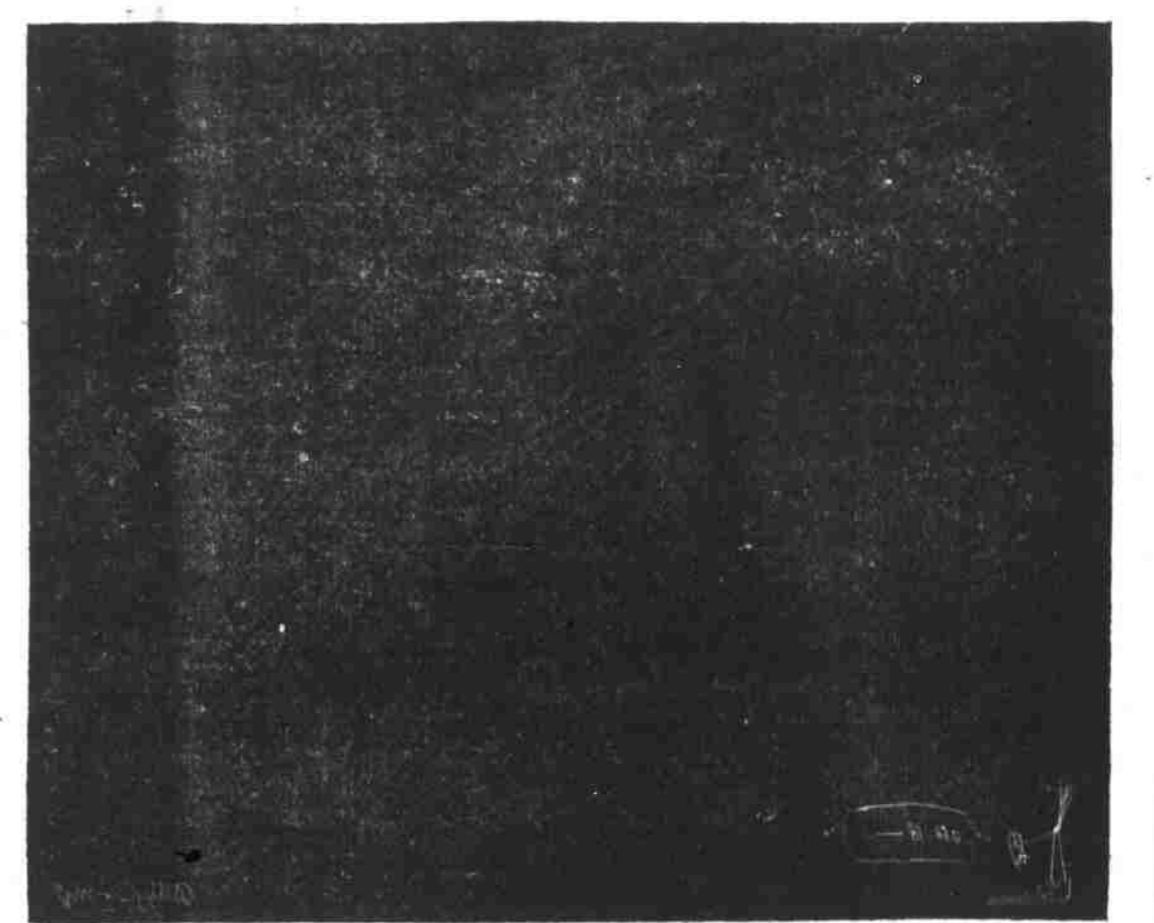
Captain and His Crew Making Heroic Efforts to Save Their Cargo.

## POUNDING TO PIECES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—Tonight the Dutch steamer Zeeburg lies helpless on the south jetty at the entrance of the St. John's river, five miles below Mayoport and twenty-five miles from this city, while Captain Von Raussen and his crew of twenty-eight men are laboring with the pumps, trying to save a portion of her cargo of fertilizer materials for local farms and for Savannah.

While the big ship was pounding on the rocks a great hole was stove in her hull, about midship and she now has from six to twelve feet of water in her hold. Tugs from Jacksonville and Savannah have been standing by but have been unable to be of assistance to the ship, but the captain reports all hands well. Seas are striking the Zeeburg amidship and breaking over her decks. She has stopped and is resting easy on an ebb tide, but pounding and yawning on high tide.

## Asheville Night Scene, After The Electric Lights Are Down.



## JACK TARS OF ALL NATIONS BLOCK PROGRESS ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY

New York's Hudson-Fulton Celebration Is the Biggest Event of Its Kind in American History—England's Warships Make Splendid Showing in the Harbor—"Enjoy Yourself" Is the Main Password.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The sailor men of eight nations—England, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Argentina and the United States—shuffled along the streets of New York today, mingling with visitors from North, South, East and West. Beginning at noon Riverside drive began to fill up rapidly and at 3 o'clock was again uncomfortably crowded.

The Half Moon and the Clermont lay quietly at their anchorages where they will remain until the naval parade of Friday, October 1, when both little pioneers, escorted by the light draft warships and followed by the merchant fleet again, will sail upstream to Newburgh where they will be turned over to the Albany up-state division of the celebration and the festivities in New York city will end.

What They Will Spend. Twenty-five million dollars, competent authorities estimate as the sum in round figures that out of town visitors to the celebration will leave in New York. Hotel proprietors familiar with the general situation set six hundred thousand for the number of guests now housed under their roofs and more modest lodging houses and even in single rooms in flats it seems safe to say there are four hundred thousand or more. It seems safe to estimate the entire out-of-town crowd at between eight hundred thousand and one million.

The program for tomorrow includes probable aeroplane flight by Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss from Governor's Island and the opening of various commemorative and art exhibits throughout the city.

Scenes in the Harbor. Scenes on the Hudson and along its shores indicate that the carnival spirit of the warships anticipated its birth and came into being yesterday. It showed itself bravely as soon as the fog lifted somewhat in the early morning. At that time, eight lino, many sea horns—the Atlantic torpedo flotilla—darted out of the fog banks. They were the Worden, a destroyer, and the torpedo boats Blakely, Shubrick, Stockton, Strathgarn, Porter, Dupont and Biddle, in command of Lieut.-Com. F. N. Freeman.

Their intermittent whistling sounded like the "z-z-z" of mosquitoes, and persons schooled in the arts of fighting craft knew immediately that torpedo boats were at hand. They slipped past the quarantine station without so much as saying "howdy" in shadowy squadrons of fours, two boats in line and two on the flanks. Their progress was not unlike that of a hornet's flight. They would dart forward for an eighth of a mile perhaps, stop abruptly, then "z-z-z" would go their whistled signals and the fight would be resumed. A more sober (Continued on Page Three.)

## THEIR ONLY CHILD WILL BECOME A CATHOLIC NUN

Daughter of Wealthy Parents Overcomes Their Opposition and Joins Order.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Convinced that their daughter, E. Madette, twenty years of age, will be unhappy unless she carries out her desire to be a member of the sisterhood of Notre Dame of the Roman Catholic church, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Inwall, of the suburb St. Bernard, have submitted to her wishes.

Miss Inwall, last night, accompanied by her father for the mother house of the Notre Dame sister at Namur, Belgium, where she will spend her three years novitiate before taking the final vows that will separate her forever from the world. She wishes to escape the influence of home folks and friends, tending to deter her from her course. Miss Inwall's father, who is wealthy, is mayor of Saint Bernard, and she is his only daughter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Forecast for North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with showers near the coast, continued cool brisk north winds on the coast becoming high off Hatteras.

## PEARY WOULD ALLOW NOTHING OF COOK'S ON HIS STEAMER

Latter's Records And Instruments Had to Be Left Behind at Etah

## SUCH IS WHITNEY'S MESSAGE TO COOK

Doctor Says He Has no Intention of Suing Lieutenant Peary For Slander

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Commander Robert E. Peary refused absolutely to allow any of the records or instruments of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to be brought aboard the steamer Roosevelt, and was thus instrumental in causing these records to remain in a cache at Etah, Greenland, according to Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, in a dispatch received in this city by Dr. Cook today. The message which came as a response to one from Dr. Cook is as follows:

"Strathcona, via Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. E., Sept. 25. Dr. F. A. Cook, Waldorf, New York. "Started for home Roosevelt. Nothing arrived for me. Peary would allow nothing belonging to you on board. Said to leave everything in cache at Etah. Met Captain Sam, North Star. Did not go back after going. Schooner bound St. Johns, steamer home. Hope you well. See you soon. Explain all. Good shooting."

"HARRY WHITNEY." Cook's Statements. Dr. Cook was questioned today as to his view of the situation created by the action ascribed to Commander Peary, but he declined to say anything derogatory of his rival. "It may be that the instruments will arrive this year after all," he said, "and as for the records and observations their non-arrival makes no difference whatever as I have complete duplicates, so that there will be no delay in compiling my story with all its details."

Dr. Cook denied the report that he was to bring suit for slander against Peary. "There is no truth in the report," he said. "I have no intention of bringing suit. Naturally I am taking measures to have everything in order in case of necessity; but I have never even thought of filing a suit and I wish to contradict such reports at once."

If they are still at Etah, Dr. Cook's instruments may not arrive in New York until the spring months of 1910. There is a possibility, however, of their reaching here this year, as announced (Continued on page four.)

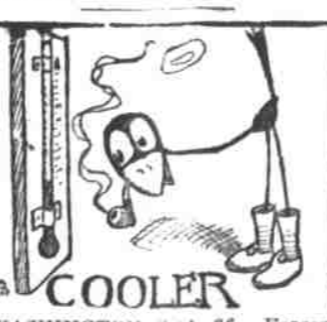
## AVIATORS' SACRIFICE WILL NOT BE IN VAIN SAY FRENCH AUTHORITIES

While Mourning the Loss of Her Brave Sons France Still Is Hopeful.

## WHAT EXPERTS SAY

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The disaster to the military dirigible balloon Republic, in which four French officers lost their lives, coming on the heels of the death of Lefebvre and Captain Ferber and the loss of the Patrie, has plunged France into mourning; but public opinion as reflected by the comments of the press bravely supports the opinion of the aviators that no human sacrifice can now discourage the conquest of the air. The Temps announces a national subscription to aid military aerostatics, in memory of the dead officers. Subsequent investigation confirms the fact that the accident was due to the snapping of the rapidly revolving propeller blade which tore through the gas bag. General Roques reports that there was no trace of fire about the silk, thus disposing of the hypothesis of an explosion.

The experts agree that such a mishap can be prevented by the introduction of a series of cellular balloons, as in the Zeppelin airship, which would keep the craft afloat if one of the compartments was pierced. General Brun, minister of war, in an interview, expresses the opinion that dirigible balloons for war purposes will soon be supplanted by perfected aeroplanes. He says dirigible can never be brought to a point where they will become first-class engines of war.



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