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SWELTERING DAY EXPECTED IN ALL PARTS OF NATION

ost Oppressive for Decade for Celebration of Country's Anniversary

THUNDERSTORMS

MAY HELP SOME

Intense Heat Seems to be Quile had arrested a few minutes before side. **General Extending From**

Coast to Coast

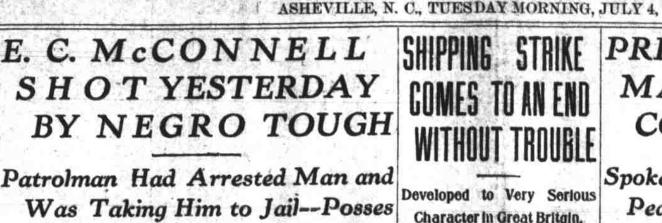
WASHINGTON, July 3 .-- A Fourth of July more oppressive and sweltering than any for a decade past is the forecast made by the weather officlais tonight after a careful study of the weather maps. With reports of 104 degrees temperatures in four widely separated cities, together with a score of other citles brolling in a temperature of 100 or higher, no hope for relief could be discovered. Local thunder showers may alleviate suffering in some sections but they will be showers by blest chance, for no indications of rain are anywhere

The heat is taking a heavy toll of death, according to reports, and the suffering is increased by drought that practically has been unbroken except in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, where the temperatures are moderate.

At the weather bureau here today the mercury reached the 99 mark at o'clock, while two hours later the bureau thermometer on the street level showed a temperature of 107. There were two fatalities, the first from the heat this year. Nineteen persons who were overcome received treatment in hospitals and numbers of others were given private attention. Lauisville, Ky.! St. Joseph, Mo.; Davenport, Ia., and Yuma, Ariz., were the four cities in which the 104 mark was reached. Boston attained a record of 102, the highest ever reached there, a like temperature befng also recorded in Albany, 'N. T .: Kansas City, Concordia, Kan.: Coumbus, O.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Duique, Ia.; Des Moines, Ia., and Fres-

no. Cal. For the first time in its history Hartford Conn., scored 100, that record heing also equaled at such di-vergent points as Fort Wayne, Ind.; Incinnati, Springfield, Ill.; Harris burg, Pa.; Chicago, St. Louis, Indian-apolis, Toledo, O.; Oklahoma City,

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Scoured Surrounding Country Last Night--McConnell May Recover

Patrolman E. C. McConnell was chine, Mr. McConnell being unable to shot yesterday morning shorty be- detain him on account of his condifore 11 o'clock by a negro whom he tion and the paralysis of his right

The injured man was rushed on a charge of larceny of cattle, as to the Mission hospital where Dr he was conducting the prisoner to the Eugene B. Glenn, Dr. L. B. Mccity jail in the automobile of Gilli- Brayer and Dr. J. T. Sevier removed land Stikeleather, and as a result of the bullet. When the shot was fired

the wound, lies at the Mission hos- the negro was sitting on the left pital in a serious condition, although side of Mr. McConnell, who exclaim ed to Mr. Dr. E. B. Glenn, one of the physicians Stikeleather, "I'm shot! I'm shot!" He never lost conscious who attended him, stated to a Citizen ness, although he was very weak. reporter last night that his chances

Crowds Gather for recovery are good unless comall cations set in. The shooting occurred Within a few minutes after the shooting, Pack square was the scene on South Main street at the interof a moving mass of humanity bent section of McDowell street and when upon the capture of the negro. Men the fact became, known, posses went carried pistols, shotguns and rifles on the trail of the negro who made and a posse of about fifty men, which his escape, although at an early hour this morning he had not been found. was augmented to about 150 in the Excitement is running high and if the negro is caught violence is feared. Swannanoa, the negro having gone in Wanted for Larceny that direction, across Beaucatcher

The posses followed him The negro who shot the policeman mountain. was John Huff, allas George Waldrop, closely and hounds were placed on his Local authorities were track, ,until the rain yesterday afteralias Hill. noon interefered with tracking the notified yesterday morning that the man was wanted in Henderson county hunted man. However, according to for the larceny of two cows and it all reports. It seems that his route was reported that when last seen was across Beaucatcher mountain, up the negro was on route to Asheville. the Swannanoa, which he crossed Patrolman McConnell was detailed on Hemphill's ford, across the little mountain near Sales' place on Gash's the case and had located a man to whom one of the cows had been sold creek, where he turned in the direc when he saw the negro leading antion of George Worley's place, going from there towards Busbee, from other one in the direction of Asheville, just opposite the Webb store there he went back to Beuna Vista on South Main street. The man was where he was seen yesterday afternoon shortly before 7 o'clock, which arrested, searched and eleven dollars and a watch were taken from him, was the last sight that has been got ten of him. when he was placed in the automo-

As the news of the shooting spread bile of Mr. Stikeleather, who consent throughout the county, men from all ed to convey the men to the city Just as the machine reached directions bearing on their shoulders shot guns and rifles joined the the^e intersection of McDowell street and a systematic search is be the negro pulled a gun from hi clothes and pointed it in the face ing made for the would-be slayer. The railroad track is well guarded, all of Mr. McConfiell who threw his arm over the negro's arm in an effer railway officials and authorities in to throw the pistol from his prisnear-by towns have been sent a description of the negro and it is pe oner's hand. As he knocked the arm of the negro downward the prison lieved that he will be captured within pulled the trigger, the bullet, a the next twenty-four hours. At the time of the arrest he striped shirt, black tro thirty-eight caliber, striking the po-liceman in the right chest between the fourth and fifth ribs, about two a Stetson derby, and a pair of shoes and one-half inches from the median which had been split. However, he and one-half inches from the median line. It passed backward and slightdropped the hat as he sprung from ly downward, penetrating the right the automobile and it was reported to one of the posses which is searchlung and the outer side of the right shoulder blade. The negro either

SHIPPING STRIKE COMES TO AN END WITHOUT TROUBLE

Developed to Very Serious Character in Great Britoin. Affecting Commerce

STRIKERS DIDN'T GET ALL THEIR DEMANDS

But Obtained Substantial Victories Including Recognition

of Their Union

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W. N. C. FAIR ASSOCIATION IN PRACTICE SPIN FREY

arbitration to the veterans.

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"I am not a wild enthusiast or

blind optimist," said the president

'I do not look forward to a complet

restoration of peace which cannot be disturbed in the world even if them

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Morality of nation improves only step, by step, and so the making and con-

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"For the further securing of peace

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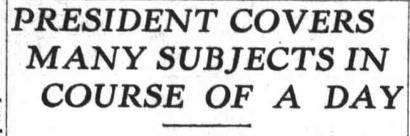
LONDON, July & Tongiht saw the practical end of the shipping strike which, so far as its international character was concerned, was a failure from the first. Nevertheless in Great Britain it developed a very serious character, disturbing commerce and trade in many directions. and came near involving hundreds of afternoon went in the direction of thousands of dock laborers and railway men and the transportation industry generally.

> The strikers have not gained all their demands but have obtained substantial victories, including the recog nition of their unions, which proved the chief obstacle to a settlement in Liverpool, Glasgow and other ports, and led to the holding up of numerous Atlantic liners. These steamers have now obtained crews which will enable them to sail at an early date. In Hull, where the struggle was the most bitter and the strikers were obdurate and riotous, a third conference beween the board of trade representative, George Askwith, and the repreentatives of the disputing parties was held today and proved successful. A meeting of the strikers tonight unanimously confirmed the agree-

ment

FUNERAL OF GEN. EVANS.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2 .--- The funeral of Gen. Clement A. Evans, for-mer commander of the United Confederate veterans, who died yesterday afternoon, will be held Wednesday with honors due a past commander of The body will lie in state at the Georgia capitol from 11.30 until 3.20 o'clock after which it will be taken to the First Methodist church, where funeral services will be conducted by Bishop Candler and Chaplain General R. Linn Cave, of the United Confederate veterans. Upon request of the Ladies' Memorial association the body will be buried in the lot belonging to that organization in Oakland cemetery near the Confederate cemetery in this



Spoke Some of War But More of Peace to Old Soldiers--To Bankers and Editors He Tells of Aldrich Plan of Revision

MARION, Ind., July 3 .- With the | ways been excluded from arbitrable emperature in his private car up controversies, to wit

"Questions of a nation's honor and bove the 100 mark for hours at a of its vital interest," continued the time, President Taft hurried through president. "Of course I cannot say Ohio and Indiana today. He began with positiveness that these treatles speaking from the rear platform of will all be made and confirmed. als car at Cleveland just after breakcan only say that the prospect of an fast and did not get through until 6 agreement with the executive of one of the countries is reasonably sure, and The president ended a strenuous and sticky day with two addresses at we have every hope as to the other

two, and these three treaties will be the national home for disabled volunfollowed by many of the same tenor teer soldlers in Marion. He spoke with other countries if the original some of war but more of peace and three are agreed upon and confirmed To the A willingness of great countries like bankers and editors of the Eleventh congressional district he talked about England, France, Germany and the United States, however, to submit all To their differences, even honor, to an morrow at Indianapolis he expects to impartial tribunal will be a step fortalk of the "third most important ward in the cause of peace for the measure" of the administration, nameworld that can hardly be overesti-mated."

On the way over from Cleveland The president told the bankers that in spite of the heat and the dust, the he Aldrich plan could not be regardpresident made nine platform talks. ed as a political measure and metimes he talked about the heat have the support of men of all politiand at others he argued for a "safe cal parties. He said in part: and sane" Fourth. Once in a while

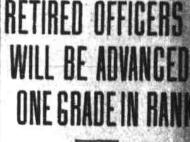
he turned to prosperity and Canadian reciprocity, which, he said would "I carnestly commend not only bankers but to newspaper men and in-telligent laboring men, to business men and to farmers, a close consider-In the speech to the old soldier ation of the plan, and I am very cer-tain that after they have sufficiently he president declared that all of the foreign wars waged by this country digested its comparatively except the revolution and possibly th simpl problems they will see that its oper-ation will tend to the encouragement civil war, could have been settled without bloodshed through arbitraof a banking equilibrium to the main No fewer than five times, said the president, had the United States tenance of normal business conditions to the constant meeting of the pay intervened between South and Cenroll and to the diminution as far as tral American countries that felt helpossible of the cost of the disposition ligerent, and by peaceful persuasion

of the farmers' crops." MAN OF SIXTY-FIVE SHOT BY HIS SON

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 3.-McRay Kirkland, aged 65, was shot and killed today by Willie Kirkland, his aged 25. The killing occurred at bouts of a farmer in Kershaw county, twenty miles from here. The summer, Eichland, it is mid, killed hig father to save his mother. The elder Kirkland, it is said, drove his wife from home last night and she took refuge at the house of a neighbor. This morning Kirkland drove the neighbor's house and, seising his wife, threw her into his buggy, menacing the bystanders with a kife. Willie Kirkland demanded that his father release the woman. The elder man paid no attention to his son and

the latter then fired once, the bullet

ROCKHILL COTTON MILLS



CITIZEN WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Plucking" Board Designates Fourteen Officers for Compulsory Retirement

NORTH CAROLINA

MAN AMONG THEM

Rotirements Made in Accord ance with Naval Personnel

Act for Promotion

WASHINGTON, July of fourteen smes officers of th United States navy selected for m pulsory retirement by the "Pluck board appointed by Secretary Mey were announced today and the a pense, which for several weeks gripped the personnel of the se from lieutenant to captain, was pelled. By the conclusions of board, which have been approved the president, four officers of of the grades of captains, comma er and lieutenant comamnder two Boutenants, were transferred the retired list from June 20. officers affected, most of whom Spanish-American war veterans, Captains James T. Smith, of J commanding the ing ship Hancock; John T. Newto until recently in of the battleship Ohle, mand of the buttlenip braska; Robert F. Lopes, of T nossee, senior member of the be surveying vessels on the Pacific cos and Harry Phelps, of New Jarz serving on general court marial d at the New York navy yard. Commanders Patrice W. Hourig of New York, commending the nu fraining stations at Means the nu

training stations at Newport, R. Harold K. Hines, of Kentucky, so manding the supply ship Guader, I ward T. Witherspoon, of New To commanding the transport Prair John R. Eddie, of the District of I jumble granuting officer

Rowen, of Pennsylvania. officer of the fred A, Pratt, of Ill onein, exer ceiving ship Independence; Henry Baker, of Ohio, on duty at naval a tions at Cavits and Ologapo, Philippine islands.

Lieutenants Semmes Read, Virginia,on sick leave; Re Riggs, of New Jressy, on sick less The retirements are made in The retirements are ma cordance with the provisions of the naval personnel act for the pu of creating vacancies in the the navy in order to permit of j tions. The vacancies during I fiscal year caused by death, less than the number prescribed by law. Each of the officers retired will be advanced one grade in rank.





WITE NOT

Senator Bristow Says the Amendments Proposed Will Not Hurt Bill

MANY CONFERENCES

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- That the insurgent republican senators will not persons were killed and seventeen be satisfied with the passage of only others injured when the 9.40 a. m. the wool revision and free list bills, train on the Pennsylvania railroad after the final disposition of the Can. from Broad station for Atlantic City. adian reciprocity bill, but will de- side-swiped the Atco local northmand other tariff legislation, was indicated today in a statement by Sen- miles below Camden, N. J., at 10.30 ator Bristow, of Kansas. Mr. Bris- o'clock o'clock this morning. One of party regarding their program.

He said he would never consent to the adjournment of congress until du- Lindwood, N. J. ties are reduced on "trust" controlled products, naming cottons, woolens, a siding at Lucaston to permit the sugar, lead, rubber manufactures, express, which is one of the fastest etc. Amendments making such reductions he would attach to the reciprocity bill. Falling that, he served notice that "some of us will insist that a bill or bills be passed reducing the dutles on these articles before the adjournment of the present session."

"Bills making these reductions," e added, "will pass if the demo-trats will vote for them. The amendments we propose would not endanger the passage of the reciprocity bill while to refuse it probably would result in passing the reciprocity measure and then the failure of the tariff bills that follow,

"The reciprocity bill, which I do not consider effective as a revision of the tariff, will pass possibly by August 1.

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The dispute between the Southern railway and its trainmen over the applicaon of the rules governing the increase of pay granted in June, 1919, has been amicably settled by the govant mediators, Commissioner of abor Neill and Judge Knapp, of the nerce court; after three weeks of Several exceptions were and the by both sides during the con-rences. These, however, will be then up by the railway and its men rested and their cases continued in up, 2. Between 1,000 and 1,500 me nare out. The company made no effort to-day to operate cars in the business quarter.

All Other Members of Offi Railroad Officials Say Accicial Family Spending dent Was Due to Brake-Fourth Elsewhere man's Mistake.

BRAKEMAN ARRESTED

SIDESWIPING OF TRAINS

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .--- Two bound at Lucaston, a little station 15 tow has had a number of confer- the killed was Forest B. Henry, of ences with the other insurents of his Berlin, N. J., near here. The other person killed was Thomas Ogden, of

> The local train had orders to go on New England coast and Attorney trains on the road, to pass. Railroad officials say the accident was due to the mistake of the brakeman of the Atco train, who threw the cross-over switch instead of the siding switch. Two coaches of the local train were derailed and partly wrecked and the killed and injured were in these cars.

Pennsylvania railroad officers say tt was almost a miracle that a more serious wreck did not occur. L. A. Harris, of Salem, N. J., the

brakeman whose error in throwing the wrong switch is alleged to have been responsible for the disaster, was arrested in Camden late today and arraigned before Justice Frank G. Garrison, charged with manslaughter. He was committed to prison. The Pennsylvania has determined to con-

the cause of the accident. REMARK CAUSES FIGHT.

DEMOPOLIS, Ala., July 1.- Congressman George W. Taylor, of the first Alabama district, had a fight on the streets Sunday morning with Mr. L. A. George in which he was struck on the head and Mr. George knocked down. It is alleged that they had just left a meeting of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal church and a remark made

NOT MUCH TO DO.

GOVERNMENT ALL ALONE

WASHINGTON, July 3.3-Postmasthe government"lid" tomorrow, President Taft being away on his Indiana the official family spending the fourth out of the capital.

Vice President and Mrs. Sherman are at their summer home in Utica, home in Valley Forge, Pa ..; ;Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mac-Veagh have gone to Dublin, N. H., General Wickersham is spending a few days with is family at Cedar-

hurst. Secretary of War Stimson, who sails Thursday for Panama to in-

spect the canal work, left today for will spend the holiday with friends in the country. At the navy department Rear Ad-

miral Nathan C. Twininig, chief of ordnance bereau, is acting as secre-tary for the first time, all of the officers ranking him being temporarily absent.

STREET CAR MEN IN MEXICO STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, July 3 .- Street car service in the capital was tied up at duct an exhaustive investigation into noon today by a strike of conductors motormen and inspectors. Toright, with the execption of an occasional car on suburban lines not a wheel is turning and the men appear confident that by tomorrow every car will be stopped.

the tramway company to accede an advance in wages, the right of employees to purchase uniforms where they choose, indemnity in case of in-jury and immunity from discharge without good cause.

ized; \$10,000 Has Already Been Subscribed

HAS TAKEN OUT CHARTER

RALEIGH, N. C., July 8 .- The

corperators. The association will shead of him, he went through the N. Y., for the Fourth; ;Secretary of maintain annual fairs at Asheville to paddock fence. The machine turned State and Mrs. Knox are at their exploit western Carolina resources turtle, pinning Frey underneath while and progress.

Lime and Fertilizer Co., Brevard, cap-Secretary of Navy Meyer is on the ital \$250,000 authorized, and \$52,000 subscribed by Thomas S. Shipman, R. suffering from a dislocation of a Mazee Cleveland and others,

BODY FOUND IN SWAMP.

his summer home at Huntington. L. Maury, a rural mail carrier of Edison. De Palma held the lead until the ac-L. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who has been missing since Saturday, cident put Disbrow out. De Palma

several miles out of town and just off the public road. With the body was found a note to the dead man's The mail pouch was found near the

body. It is not known whether it had been tampered with. Pomes are scouring the country

with dogs in an effort to capture the elayer of the carrier.

The walkout followed a refusal by

NEW YORK, July 3 .- In the first Western North Carolina Fair associa- half of a two days' automobile race but one of the cotton mills of Rock tion. Incorporated. Asheville, was meeting at the Brighton Beach moter General Hitchcock will hold down chartered today with \$25,000 capital tordome today five thousand specta- tion was the Carbart mill, which will authorized and \$10.000 subscribed by tors were thrilled by the speed of resume operations after the Fourth one hundred citizens of Asheville in many of the drivers, of whom E. H. of July. The closing down, it is trip and all of the other members of shares of \$10 each. many taking Frey was probably fatally injured more than one share. D, Harris and while making a practice spin. In R. I. Fitzpatrick were among the in- avoiding a car which stopped dead

the mechanician escaped with a few

Another notable charter is the King bruises. Frey was taken to a nearby hospital, where he was found to be shoulder and serious internal injuries.

Later on Louis Disbrow had a narrow escape from a similar accident at the same place, when a front wheel DAWSON, Ga., July 3 .- The bullet- tire blew up in the fifty-seventh mile riddled body and wagon of Linnie of a sixty-mile event. He and Ralph was found late yesterday in a swamp | was an easy winner, his time for sixty miles being 59,21.37.

Bob Burman made a new one-mile record for this track from a standing wife written in a clumsy attempt to start of 49.59. Later from a flying make the crime appear as suicide, start Burman went around in 49.36.

> DENIES REPORTS OF ENGAGING AMERICANS

NEW ORLEANS, July 3 .- Absolute denials of reports that he is engaging Amer n soldiers of fortune for Nicaragua were made by General Victor Gordon, well known to all Americans in Central American and at one time a soldier of fortune in Nicaragua, who passed through here this morning enroute to New York with his established at 100 degrees. wife and child. General Gordon said sit of Nicaragua was under the influence of General Luis Mena, minist er of war and that the 10,000 trained

CLOSED DOWN FOR WEEK LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION \$25,000 Capital Is Author- Five Thousand People at Operators Claim Shut Down BELT GOES TO VICTOR Is Sort of Fourth of July Celebration. ROCK HILL, S. C., July 2 .--- All

Hill closed down today to remain shut for the week. The only excepstated, is not so much for the purpose of curtailment, as to give the operatives a holiday in honor of the Fourth of July.

TEN MORE DEAD FROM HEAT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 3 .- The slege of oppressive hot weather continues throughout New York state. To the maximum of 94.5 degrees which the heat wave officially reached here yesterday three and a half degrees were 20 round bout. added by today's maximum of 98. re-

corded at noon. To the list of ten lives which succumbed here in yester-

Up state points reported similar-oe. At the Cornell weather station woe. in Ithaca, a temperature of 101 degrees, the highest since the station was established thirty years ago, was officially reported. At 8 o'clock to-night the official thermometer in New York City registered 86, and there was still no relief in sight. "Fair and continued warm" was the early forecast, but whether it would be worse for the holiday the officials could not venture to predict. While it was the hottest July 3 recorded here since 1898, when 99 was registered, it falls two degrees short of a September day in 1881 when the city's record was

HEAT TAKES HEAVY TOLL.

r of war and that the 10,000 trained r of war and that the 10,000 trained roops were absolutely loysi. "There is nothing in the rumor that isneral Mena will use his troops to eize the government," said he, "I do ot think he wants the presidency. Is is as much president now as he two attempts at suicide and twelve Rach carpy of the suice of the suicide and twelve Rach carpy of the suice of the WASHINOTON, July 2.—Purecast: North Carolina-Generally fair except probably local thundrer showers Tues-may and Wednesday; light, variable

IN MORAN-WOLGAST BOUT Twenty-Round Fight Between Two Fastest Men in Entire World

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .-- For the first time in nearly thirty years, an international fight for the light-weight boxing championship of the world will be staged tomorrow when Champion Ad. Weigast of Cadillac.

Mich., and Owen Moran, of Bir-

mingham, England, meet here in a On the eve of the fight both On the eve of the fight both men are in as nearly perfect condition as it is possible for them to ce, acday's torrid tide as many more were added today, while the prostrations officially reported fan upwards of a score. Up state points reported similar Woe. At the Cornell weather station made a ten to six favorite over the Briton and ring experis predict that he will enter the ring at 2 to 1. Elig bettors are taking the Wolgust and while Moran has a large following among the habitual "short end players." Tom Jones, manager of the champion, has wagered heavily on

his protege. Odds of 10 to 9 are offered that Wolgast will not score a knock out. Both fighters are bubbling over with enthusiasm and confidence and ringside "fans" are expecting a slash-ing battle. Admirers of Wolgast belleve that he will succeed in wearing down his clever antagonist before

the 20 round route has been ira-versed. Moran's backers on the oth-



