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Hot Wave Holds Country in Its Grip --Several Deaths

Cities of The Country Are Sweltering.

In Chicago Early in Day One temperatures than cities in the north

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- With er temperatures prevailed, but on acskies practically cloudless the coun-count of slight humidity produced no try over today, early reports to the ther records might be broken in many sections. The day started with tem-dications of abating the intensely peratures ranging from 2 to 16 de- warm weather of yesterday continued grees higher than yesterday morning valleys today. At 10 o'clock this morn in the larger cities, New York topping ing 98 degrees had been recored at sevthe list with a rise from 72 to 78 eral places along the Ohio river. degrees. In Chicago it was 84 compared with 82 yesterday morning; in

over the Ohio valley, the south portion reports show two men died last night of the Great Lakes region, the Middle from the heat. Atlantic and the New England states. Seasonable temperatures prevail in

tain region, North Michigan and north and middle western points.

the South Atlantic and Gulf states, with thundershowers in sight. No material change in temperature is expected anywhere east of the Missis at interior points. Charleston

Chicago, July 3 .- Chicago swelter for the honors of being the coolest and half a dozen prostrations had leans 86. been reorted with no relief in sight and the temperature registered 88 compared with 86 at the same hour Sunday, At 9 c'clock the mercury reached 90 and was still climbing People flocked to the bathing beaches for relief by the thousands. Trains and lake steamers bound for nearby summer resorts were crowded

throughout the day. it is estimated that 200,000 have

The suffering of the poor in the tenament house districts continues. heat and eight prostrations Sunday. dead: The death rate among babies is extremely high since the beginning

of the hot wave. While crazed from the heat, G. A. Wright, a clerk 30 years of age, committed suicide today by jump-ing from the fifteenth story of the officials say the accident was due to Masonic temple building. He was instantly killed. Two occupants of the building were walking together the lobby when the body of the victim fell between them. A dozen people in the lobby witnessed the man's leap. He is believed to have entered the building bent on ending his life

Philadelphia Roasting.

Philadelphia, July 3.—That Philadel- rible loss of life. phia and vicinity are in for another extremely hot day was early indicated by the weather bureau themometer which registered 91 degrees at 9 a. m. or 9 degrees warmer than according to 2 burners. vesterday. A high percentage of humidity added to the discomfort of the extreme heat.

New York, July 3 .- The thermome ter at 8 o'clock this morning registered 15 degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday, which was good enough indication that Monday would beat Sunday for the high temperature record. Yesterday, with a maximum of 94.5 degrees, was the hottest July day here for 12 years, but it showed an 8 o'clock temperature of only 72 compared with 87 at 8 o clock this morn-

The heat has caused ten deaths and over 60 prostrations. The rush of bathers to river and ocean beaches, and in this its team failed to defeat the death of the four major sports this year, except football by all the others excepting Train and by all the others The heat has caused ten deaths and due to the excessive warmth, was indirectly responsible for nine deaths in and West Point. For the first time this neighborhood from drowning.

Kansas City Roasting. Kansas City, July 3 .--- Following the

establishment of the weather bureau here 23 years ago, the local forecaster portance in the water except Columpredicted no abatement today for the Southwest. The government thermomeat 83, the lowest reading of the 24 hours, from 7 to 7.

Two Deaths at St. Joseph,

St. Joseph, Mo., reported two deaths from heat last night following the season's hottest day, of 104 degrees. At 7 o'clock this morning the tembeliast Strike Settled.

The men were not freed, however, bad the younger boy uttered words of curred at Oporto, was made today. It of burning whisky running from the southwest. The men were not freed, however, bad the younger boy uttered words of faculty members and old fames swept building into the Cromatical was also denied that any revolutionary of players. They would have professat Wichita, Kan., Springfield, Mo., Oksional coaches abolished altogether.

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Record Breaking High Temper- lahoma City, Little Rock Ark, and Fort Worth, Texas. There were no ture of Yesterday Bested by indications of rain; the forecaster said, Record of 10-day-Great temperatures would crowd closely the highest of yesterday, which was 104.

Dallas, Texas, July 3.—Normal summer temperatures were reported in the Southwest today, with many points especially in Texas enjoying lower Partly cloudy weather with thunder Death From Heat had Oc- storms produced balmy mid-day temperatures in numerous sections. Hous curred And Many Prostra- ton reported a temperature of 76 at 10 o'clock and the mercury had tions Were Reported-Suf- not risen much by noon. Galveston reported partly cloudy and pleasant wea fering in Tenement Sections. ther and San Antonio a temperature

in the plains north of these cities high

discomfort. At Dallas and Fort Worth

the temperature was about 95 at noon. At Louisville.

At St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., July 3 .-- The heat Washington the rise was from 78 to wave continued over eastern Missour 84 and at Atlanta from 72 to 78. The and southern Illinois today. Here last government forecaster held out no night the government thermometer hope of relief within the next 36 did not fall below 79 and at 7 o'clock o'clock this morning registered 83. At 10:30 o'clock this morning the The hot wave extends over the mid-dle Mississippi valley and eastward

Cooler in Dixle.

Atlanta, July 3.-Reports from the Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Mississippi river and south of Tensiope. The only rains reported are nessee showed that temperatures at scattered showers in the Gulf and noon today were well below those in-South Atlantic states, the Rocky Moundicated for the same neur in northern

Tonight and tomorrow will be fair which advices were received was exin the Middle Atlantic and New Eng. cessive. Birmingham, Ala, reported land states, the Ohio valley and lake a temperature of 92 degrees, the highregion, according to the forecaster. est the mercury there has attained this Scattered showers are probable in year. Atlanta had 89 at 12 o'clock

There was little wind on the coast o Montgomery with \$5 were condidates

Many Passengers

By Associated Press.

local train northbound at Lucaston, a downs here. little station 15 miles below Camden,

a siding at Lucaston, to permit the express, which is one of the fastest clouds that hung low over the chanofficials say the accident was due to train, who threw the cross over switch instead of the siding switch.

Eye witnesses of the wreck say the express train had a narrow escape from an appalling accident. Its schedule calls for a speed of a mile a minute. Had the impact occurred a fraction of a second later both trains must inevitably have been wrecked with ter-

New Haven, Conn., July 3.-It is upheaval is impending in Yale athlet- the machines left at two minute inter- they went out to take a "nip" they ics. The belief is quite as general vals, only one exceeding that time and found the wrong bottle. that an upheaval is necessary. Yale that only by a few seconds. Vedrine has lost every series in the four mal arrived at Shoreham at 7:19 followe. Harvard and was defeated by Brown Haven and the latter at East Bourne. the track team was defeated by Princeton, the baseball nine lost both the Harvard and Princeton hottest night in Kansas City since the series and the crew was defeated by every eastern university of any im-

It is understood that two of the incidents of the reform will be the at 1 a, m, and just before sun ise stood fight that two of the professional agreed to terms of settlement and coaches, John Kennedy of the crew, the shipping strike here is ended. coaches, John Kennedy of the crew, the shipping strike here is ended.

and Billy Lush of the baseball nine. Tom Mann, the strike leader, had Jefferson City, Tennessee, was killed must make for their places. Several different movements are on foot to the strike was practically over, the ville county court house Saturday afdisplace Kennedy and at least one to only remaining difficulty being with ternoon in a playful attempt at suicide. displace Lush. The latter is headed the White Star line in regard to the He and a 13-year-old lad were in a by a faction of former Yale players interpretation of the phrase "a rec- room together, dsessing preparatory to By Associated Press. who wish to see Johnny Evers, of ognition of the union. Chicago, become the baseball coach.



A LESSON FROM THE CROW

By Associated Press.

of \$12,500. M. Gibert, another French-

Vedrines, Kimmerling, Beaumont, Valentine and Garros reached Hendon closely bunched. Dover, Eng., July 3.—Only

making the cross channel flight under some extrarodinary circumstanc-for the morning saw no less than eleven airmen contestants in the European circuit race win their way across the channel and alight in Dover as easy as a flock of birds Were Injured might have done. Morevoer, on of the eleven-Renaux, carried a pas-

senger in his biplane. The morning was perfect, hardly Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—Two per- a breath of wind ruffling the sursons were killed and 17 others injured face of the channel as the pick of when the 9:40 train on the Pennsyl- Europe's expert aviators headed from left the city during the past 48 vania Railroad from Broad street sta- Calais for this shore. The air was tion for Atlantic City, sideswiped a as still when they landed on the

A great crowd had surrounded There were seven deaths from N. J., at 10:30 this morning. The the landing place in anticipation of the arrival of the birdmen. They THOMAS OLDEN, of Lindwold, N. J. had but a short wait before Vedrines, FOREST B. HENRY, of Berlin, N. J. consistently the leader in the pre-The local train had orders to go on vious stages of the race, drove his monoplane out of a bank of fleecy drome and landed gracefully. The the mistake of a brakeman of the local flight from Callais had been accomplished in about half an hour.

The other contestants followed in quick succession. Seven monoplanes were almost bunched, then came 2 biplanes and another monoplane brought up the rear. One by one trees, swept down to the aerodrome, circled it and landed without a semblance of a mishap. There was none of the excitement that had characterized the finish of the previous cross-

exhausted.

Nor were the aviators exhausted. In- and his early investments in Dallas stead they crawled from their aero real estate have made him wealthy. planes and caimly walked away with friends while their machines were taken to the hangers to be overhauled. By Associated Press. Soon after the last of the eleven aviators had landed the wind began ing "boll weevil poison" for what they contest—to Shoreham and thence to danger tolay due to the heroic efforts to Agadir, Morocco, Germany is await-London. The start was accordingly of physicians. They went to a party made and with the same precision that Saturday night and hid their private expected, will be taken only after literary pursuits. generally believed here that a big had characterized the arrival at Dover, flask before jonining friends. When

Shipping Strike At An End

By Associated Press. Liverpool, July 3.—The White Star Steamship Company today By Associated Press.

Even the greatest pessimist will By Associated Press. fastest passage across the English and seferage and the advantage it of German to send a boat to Agadir. will be to the city to own the audicome here and hear the results.

. Found Places. The polling places are as follows: Ward 1—City Hall Ward 2-Court House.

Ward 3-Moore's store, Church and Stonewall. Ward 4-Buryhill's store, Pine and ernment will not send a reply to Ber-

Ward 5-Kisiah's black smith shop. Ward 6-W. Childress's store Bel-

Ward 7-Howie's store. Ward 8-Woodruff Pharmacy. Ward 9-Gallagher's store. Ward 10-Stevens' store. Ward 11-Fite's store.

Diegle To-day Found Guilty

By Associated Press. Columbus, O., July 3 .- The jury in at-arms of the Ohio state senate, who the situation with a firm hand. has been on trial charged with aiding nel. He made a circuit of the aero-State Senator L. R. Andrews, returned its verdict at noon today, finding him Moroccan Scare guilty.

Long Lost Man Located.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, July 3.—John J. OReil- By Associated Press. ly, the Dallas man who disappeared as the machines appeared over the his family was about to board the steamer Baltic on a trip to Ireland at of Dallas for many years. He left with Agadir to the surprise and discomhis wife, son and daughter about a fort of France, depressed the stock exweek ago intending to stay several channel flights, nor were the aviators months in Ireland, his old home. For years he has been a watchman here

Drank Boll Weevil Polson.

Wesson, Miss., July 3 .- After drinkto freshen and it was decided to start thought was whisky, two young men immediately on the next stage of the named Brown and Allen, are out of

AT SUICIDE ENDS DISASTROU S L Y

Greenville, S. C., July 3.—Roy Roach,

the 17-year-old son of W. L. Beach of

the international circuit aviation not predict that the bonds, espec Paris, July 3.—Foreign Minister de ially the water bonds, will fail to Zelves did not remain in Paris today carry at the election tomorrow. but accompanied President Fallieres don today. Andre Beaumont, a There is fresh enthusiasm in the to Holland. Yesterday it was announc-Frenchman, made the speediest trip matter today. Every one seems ab- ed that M de Zelves had changed his from Paris to Hendon and was carrying. This feeling of surety plans and would stay here as a conse awarded the London Standard's prize comes with the great need of water- quence of the new situation brought the great need of streets, schools about in Morocco by the determination

Premier Caillaux has taken over the torium. The returns of the election conduct of the foreign office pending will be taken at The News office. M de Zelves return and will direct As always the public is welcome to France's attitude concerning German intervention in Morocco.

As France was merely notified of lin, but, like Germany will decide upon a course of action and then adopt it. It is not unlikely, that after consulting with Great Britain, France may send a war ship to Agadir as the Algeciras act authorizes the policing of the Moroccan coast by France in conjunction with Spain. Although the German action was sudden, France has been anticipating a move of some sort by Germany, because of Spain's extension of her military operations in the north of Morocco, a policy which France has steadily opposed as leading to the idea that the agreement of Algeciras, was dead and that Morocco

was to be dismembered. The French press continues calm, he case of Rodney J. Diegle, sergeant- but urges the government to conduct

Depresses Stocks

London, July 3.—The Moroccan scare, following the announcement . Saturday had been a resident that Germany had sent a gunboat to change at the early trading. Consols fell 1-4 to 78 718. Paris fa-

vorites, like Canadian Jacific, and Portuguese bonds were weak on sales from that quarter. The spasm soon passed, however, and at noon a general ecovery set in. Consols regained 1-8. American securities hardened 1-4 to he returned to his native state and 3-8 from the lowest although they worked to restore her to her former

were still well below parity. Berlin, July 3.—Having shown her He resumed the practice of law but hand in sending the gunboat Panther soon entered the ministry of the Mething the action of France, which, it s 25 years, later devoting his time to and Russia.

of the Moroccan situation by the and the question definitely settled. U. S. Advised.

sending of the gunboat Panther to Lee, as commander-in-chief of the not vitally interested in the political Confederate Military History." phase of thes ituation. So far it has missionary by rebel troops.

Rumor of Fighting Denied.

going swimming in a pond they had Lisbon, Portugal, July 3.—Official The men of the other companies constructed that day. Roach picked and complete denial of the rumor pubup a shotgun and told his companion lished abroad that fighting between ing a loss of \$500,000. A remarkable of having conspired to destroy the d. up a shotgun and told his companion inshed abload that lighting between the watch him shoot himself. Scarcely republicans and monarchisa had octowatch him shoot himself. Scarcely republicans and monarchisa had octowatch him shoot himself. Scarcely republicans and monarchisa had octowatch him shoot himself. Scarcely republicans and monarchisa had octowatch him shoot himself. Scarcely republicans and monarchisa had octowatch himself.

Government Issues Report On Cotion Crop Condition

President Speaks On Sane Fourth

By Associated Press.

Cleveland, O., July 3.—Arriving here here at 7:55 o'clock today on his way from Washington to Indianapolis, President Taft made an early rise and speaking on the observation of a sane Fourth of July, addressed several housand persons from the rear plat-

The president made a strong plea or the preservation of life by eliminaion of old-time methods of celebrating

the Fourth.

In spite of the intense heat, already worth notice when he reached Cleveland, President Taft probably will make several rear platform speeches on his way to Marion, Ind., where he 1911; 60.7 per cent on June 25th, 1910; will stop before going to Indianapolis. 74.5 per cent on 1909 and 80.0 per cent Somewhere on its way back to as the average condition on June 25th Washington today is the list of 14 naval officers selected by the "duck- the department of agriculture's estiing board" for compulsory resignation, stamped with the president's approval The list was received lated yesterday follows: and mailed back last night.

The president said:
"We consult statistics in America because we believe that they prove what a great people are. They are much more useful when they show us our defects.

"Statistics show the terrible loss to the children in life and limb, because of an insane and foolish observance of he national holiday. When we think of the way in which the Fourth of July has been observed in the past, and of the terrible consequences, it ought to make us blush that we have not taken

means to stop it.
"I am reminded of the mother who had five children and said: 'With the plague of theil living and the fear of heir dying, I shall go crazy.' It is our duty to rid the mothers of the country of all future anxiety by the passing of ordinances forbidding the cannon cracker, the toy pistol and all other menaces to childhood."

Gen. Clement A. Evans Dead over Saturday's close.

As France was merely notified of the fact accomplished, namely, that a German warship had been dispatched German warship had been dispatched the fact accomplished, namely, that a conditional death's door for nearly a month Genindicates that it will be largest in the history of the country, approximating according to the present figures, 14,-1 to Agadir, it is possible that this goverate Veterans, died at his home in this city of Bright's Disease.

Chief Murray's Statement.

His death was not unexpected and several of his children were at his bedside when the end came. Arrangements for the funerar will not be announced until tomorrow.

General Evans, who was 79 years old, has been confined to his home since the first of last April, but he has been in ill health for several any corresponding date in the last

Sketch of His Career.

General Evans, since his early manhood, had been prominent in the affairs of Georgia, military, business, civil and in the work of the Methodist church, of which he was a minister for 25 years.

schools of Lumkin and afterward at lion acres of cotton will be harv-Judge William Tracy Gould's law col- ested. lege at Augusta. He was admitted to the bar before he was 19 years of age yield of 202.8 pounds per acre, which and was elected judge of the county court at the age of 21. During his practice of the law he was associated with some of the most prominent men in the legal profession of the state, age depreciation. The critical period among them being Seaborn Jones, Al- in cotton growth is in August and fred Iverson, Hines Holt and Judge Wellborn. He was sent to the state senate when he was 26.

When he heard of the first election of Abraham Lincoln he immediately organized a military company and prepared for the conflict which thought was inevitable. He served under Jackson, Early and Gordon, attained the rank of brigadier-general and fought in almost all of the principal battles fought by the army of northern Virginia.

After the surrender at Appomattox place in the union.

It is hoped here that the step to prevent a slpit in the democratic The first sales were at an advance of taken by the German foreign office party. At various times he was trus- 3 points and the advance of 12 points will lead to a general discussion tee of three colleges and took active was quickly established. At this level interest in educational matters. He the most active months were 10 points of the Moroccan situation by the four powers principally interested aided many young men through colover Saturday's close. The old crop months displayed very little activity. sary for their studies. He also was August rose 6 points on the report. active in looking after widows and Washington, July 3.—Germany has orphans of Confederate veterans.

Agadir, Morocco. While this govern United Confederate Veterans in 1908. October and December ewre both drivment is watching the progress of the events in the African empire, it is History of Georgia," and edited "The over Saturday. The fact that tomor-

taken no action in the Sultan's pres- member of the state prison commisent diltmna except to make strong sion of Georgia and had been designerepresentations some time ago in renated by Governor-elect Hoke Smith gard to the capture of an American to be the next adjutant-general of the national guard.

> Big Distillery Burned. By Associated Press.

The Census Bureau Reports Cotton Condition to Be 88.2 -Full And Detailed Report by States is Issued.

Record Breaking Crop is Indicated by Figures--Effect of Census Estimates on The Markets.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., July 3.-The condition of the cotton crop on June 25th was 88.2 per cent, of normal, compared with 87.8 per cent on May 25th, during the past 10 years according to mate announced at noon today. Comparisons of conditions by states

State: North Carolina ... 29 North Carolina South Carolina Georgia Alabama Arkansas Cennessee Missouri Oklahoma California 100

x-1910 condition. Report Caused Buying. Orleans, July 3.—The gov ernment figures on of the growing crop in June 25 of 88.2 per cent of the normal were lower than expected and caused excitement and heavy buying on the exchange here with an rise in prices. In the first few minutes of business after 11 o'clock October rose 12 points to 13.16 and

December rose 12 points to 13.15. At these levels the market was 10 points Big Crop Indicated Washington, D. C., July 3.-Official Atlanta, July 3.—After lingering at estimates of the cotton report of 1911

Washington, July 3.-Dr. N. A. Murray, acting chief of the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture, today made the following statement subsequent to the

issuance of the cotton crop: "The report shows the condition of the crop to be higher than on ten years. A month ago the general condition was 8.5 per cent above the ten year average. Today it is 190.3 per cent above the 10 year

average. "The acreage of cotton this year is about 35 million. Allowing for the average amount of abandonment-He was born in Stewart county in about 1,000,000 acres—the indica-1834 and was educated in the common tions are that approximately 34 mil-

> 'The condition indicates a probab's on 34,000,000 acres would mean 6,895,000,000 pounds or about 14,425,-000 bales. "This caluculation allows for aver-

> September, so that any estimate at this time must be taken with some allowance. "The last previous production of cotton in this country was in 1904, when it aggregated 13,679,954 bales of 500 pounds each."

> Effect at New Orleans. New Orleans, July 3.—The trade ex pected at least 89; many traders and brokers looked for at least 90. All the more important of the private reporting bureaus has issued reports pointing to over 90 from the government. So unanimous was the opinion that

the figures would be bearish that the market was sold freely before 11 o'clock and prices were put 7 to 12 points under Saturday's close. At 11 were standing 2 points under Saturconsultations with Great Britain At one time he was candidate for day's last price, there having been a nomination for governor, but withdrew recovery on profit taking by shorts.

At the highest prices, offerings became very liberal and the gossip of advised the United States of the He succeeded General Stephen D. the market was that the bulls themselves were selling. Just before noon row is a holiday in the American mar-At the time of his death he was a kets probably induced considerable lonk liquidation.

> Indictments Quashed By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Puly 3 .- Judge Willis, of the criminal department of the superior court, entered an order today, quashing the indictments Glasgow, Scotland, July 3.—Dal- against Bert Conner, Ira Bender and mores distillery was burned today caus. A. E. Maple, the union men accused

Insurance

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