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## OFFICERS OF 3 COUNTIES INVESTIGATE BAD MURDER

### Solicitor Hoffman Here This Afternoon Looking Into Atrocious Killing of Glenn Lippard—Great Crowd Sees Body—Movements of Friends Carefully Noted

Solicitor Hoffman this afternoon called on the coroner of Burke, Wayne and Johnston counties to investigate the killing of Glenn Lippard. Hoffman is here this afternoon looking into the killing of Glenn Lippard. A great crowd gathered to see the body of Glenn Lippard, which was brought to the city from the scene of the killing. The movements of the friends of the deceased were carefully noted.

Hoffman, who is attending the coroner's inquest, said that the jury will be discharged as soon as the coroner has heard the evidence, and that the coroner may hold sessions at any time in Burke county until the whole affair is cleared up.

Lippard's body was discovered about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the heavy undergrowth about 25 feet from the left hand side of the road going towards Rhoads. Mr. Hartson looked at the body and then went to the home of Mr. Bart Perkins close by and they found the murdered man.

The body would have been discovered before, it is believed, if the road did not make a sharp curve where the killing occurred. An auto driver would be looking ahead for other cars and with his eye on the road would not be scanning the woods.

Heard Shots Saturday Night  
Mr. John Perkins told a reporter who visited the scene last night that he heard shots about 9 o'clock Saturday night at the place where the body was later found. Mr. George Locke also heard shots and he told the reporter that he heard a man cry, "Oh, Lordy."

Picked Up Cartridge  
Mr. Perkins picked up a .45 calibre loaded cartridge, the kind usually fired in a Colt's pistol and this was given to Deputy Sheriff Ward who is holding it along with a long leather pocket book which was also picked up in the road. The cartridge, Mr. Perkins said, shone like gold in the moonlight and he had no trouble in seeing it.

Looked For Perkins  
Messrs. Locke and Perkins discussed Saturday night's shooting Sunday morning and about 11 o'clock Mr. Perkins walked along the road where the shots were heard and entered the woods on the other side of the body. He went deep into the woods and missed the body. He did not see it from the highway and was not expecting it to be so close.

Thousands View Corpse  
During the afternoon and night several thousand people, probably as many as 3,000, rode or walked to the place and viewed the body as it lay on its back 25 feet from the highway. The heavy shrubbery and undergrowth that concealed it during the day was trampled down and the ground was almost as smooth as a cleared field by night.

An effort to secure the coroner was made about 5:30 but he did not arrive until late at night and in meantime Deputy Sheriffs Leard and Ward and Special Officer Waites Abee had charge of the situation. Chief Lantz of Hickory and Sheriff Isenbower of Newton also were on the scene. The Hickory officer two or three times in the course of the afternoon and night. They were getting all possible clues that might lead to the apprehension of the murderers.

Weird Night Scene  
The scene on the road last night was a weird one. On the left hand side a pale lantern aided the moon in shedding light over the shrouded corpse and on the right a fire going, occasionally adding brush to the blaze, which sent sparks soaring upward. Dozens of automobiles came and went, hundreds looking at the body lying cold on the ground and crouching themselves around the crackling fire.

## BANDITS CAPTURED BY PENNSY CREW

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Seven bandits held up a Pennsylvania freight train at Metuchen, N. J., 27 miles from Jersey City Saturday night and in a gun battle the gang was captured and one of the policemen was seriously injured.

## MORE TROOPS FOR IRELAND NOW LIKELY

London, Nov. 22.—The sending of additional troops to Ireland is being seriously considered, it was stated at the war department today.

London was waiting anxiously and fearfully this morning for further news from Dublin following the reports of yesterday's horrors, but up to afternoon only meagre reports had been received.

Reports to the Irish office from Dublin said three or four unidentified persons had been killed in that city up to last night.

A brief telephone message at 8 o'clock this morning had reported the city temporarily quiet.

Then came a gap in the report up to the noon hour, but whether this indicated censorship was not known.

Later reports during the night stated that shooting was still going on as a sequel to yesterday's assassinations and a subsequent clash between the militia and a crowd at Cork Park.

Mr. Hamer Greenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland, was in conference during the morning with members of the cabinet with the expectation of bringing up in parliament today's and yesterday's happenings.

A dispatch to a press association from Dublin early this afternoon placed the number of dead at 14.

## ANOTHER DROP IN WHEAT PRICES NOW

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Wheat prices dropped today to the lowest level yet, although it is 71 days since trading was resumed on the exchange.

Opening prices varied from the same as Saturday's finish to 3 1/2 cents higher.

## STATE IS STINGY IN EDUCATING CHILDREN

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Defects of the educational system in North Carolina are pointed out in the report of the State Educational Commission, which has just been made public, and remedies offered that will develop a homogeneous and substantial public school system in the State.

The report gives proper credit for the educational progress which has been made in the State in the face of adverse circumstances during the last 40 years. It points out that during this time the number of schools—high and elementary—has increased, the number of pupils enrolled has grown rapidly and the amount of money appropriated has risen from the sum of \$3,000,000 in 1880 to a total of \$8,100,000 in 1919.

Over these favorable and encouraging facts, however, the report deals squarely and candidly with the flaws of the existing situation and makes it plain that they must be removed if the State is to make the proper showing and progress in its educational life.

At the close of the school year 1917-18 there were in the State 7,758 rural school houses of which 5,422 were for white children and 2,316 for colored children. Most of these buildings have been constructed since 1900, according to the commission. The funds available for their construction were very limited and, in consequence, the buildings are for the most part poorly built and in poor condition.

Nevertheless school houses which have been built in the last few years are distinctly superior and more substantial, while the older houses are badly lighted, badly ventilated and wretchedly equipped. Rarely do they contain decent provisions for sanitation.

"The number of high schools has rapidly increased in recent years. In 1908 there were in operation 122 county and 81 city high schools. Now there are over 200 county high schools and about 150 city high schools. Also a great many elementary schools give some high school instruction. These high schools have increased in number so rapidly that it has become absolutely impossible to provide for them either a well trained teaching staff or a properly qualified body of students. Nor have they been systematically and closely supervised." The report points out the necessity of getting rid of both rural elementary schools and of small rural high schools by consolidation.

According to the report of the commission on the teaching body of North Carolina is in a constant state of flux and is made up largely of young untrained teachers, who have too little incentive or interest to remain in the profession. Commenting on the qualifications of the teachers the report says:

"The teachers of North Carolina are for the most part untrained and therefore unskilled. Only 20 per cent of the elementary white teachers of the State hold professional certificates showing that they have received a satisfactory preparation for the work which they are doing and only 7 per cent of the colored teachers hold such certificates. Of the high school teachers about one half have had education enough to equip them for their work. Not only do teachers of North Carolina in large numbers lack training but they also lack experience. About one half of them have taught for less than five years."

"These conditions are accounted for by the salaries which have been paid for such services. As late as 1917-18 the average annual salary for the rural white teacher was \$267 and for the rural colored teachers \$140. The legislature of 1919 raised these salaries but despite this increase the average annual salary of the rural white teacher is still \$430 and the average annual salary of the colored teacher only \$295. It is of course perfectly plain that no stable and well trained teaching staff can be procured on these financial terms. Not only must salaries be further increased but additional training facilities must also be provided."

Recommendation is made by the commission to amend the State constitution as to the permit of a lay State board of education which should select the state superintendent, who would be its executive officer and secretary. The superintendent's salary should not be less than \$6,000, the commission states, and the great variety of administrative boards now in existence should be abolished and their place taken by divisions in the office of the State department of education, each division provided with a head and adequate assistance, all working as a unit under the State Superintendent.

"Nominally North Carolina has a county system of education but there has been so much special legislation creating specially chartered districts and special tax districts that the county system exists for the most part, in name only. This immense complex of existing legislation should be wiped out and replaced by a simple general law, providing for a

(Continued on Page Two)

## SEVEN ARE KILLED AT COUNCIL MEET

Bologna, Italy, Nov. 21.—Seven persons were killed and 30 wounded in a conflict between socialists and anti-socialists at the first meeting of the new municipal council here today.

## PLANS NATIONAL HEALTH MEET IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.—Plans are developing rapidly for a national health conference to be held in Detroit November 30 and December 1, at which representatives of health departments from all of the larger cities in the country will discuss the housing situation and its effect upon the health of the people.

Officials of the local board of health are conducting a health survey to determine the difference in death rate between centers of city that are crowded and those where the number of persons in a given territory is not as great. Similar surveys are being conducted in other large cities of the country and reports will be submitted at the meeting here.

The Detroit survey is a repetition of one conducted in 1919. Several cross sections of the city were chosen for the survey and representative blocks in these sections inspected. The death rate per capita is being figured upon the following factors: The number of families in each apartment.

The number of persons in each room. The number of persons using each lavatory. The number of persons on each acre.

In previous surveys a much higher death rate was found in crowded centers than in less populated districts and the same finding is expected this year.

The aim of the conference, according to Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, Detroit's health commissioner, is to bring to the attention of the country the danger of overcrowding.

## GERMANY'S PROTEST GIVEN DELEGATES

Geneva, Nov. 22.—Germany's protest against the distributing of mandates among the allies has been distributed among the delegates attending the assembly here. The protest itself has been distributed among the delegates.

## DAVIS THOUGHT IT WOULD BEAT PARTY

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—A letter written by Governor Davis dated October 14 to President Wilson deploring the policy of the federal reserve board in the matter of limited loans and deflated currency, adding that "unless the reserve board seeks for the defeat of the Democratic party in the presidential election, it has chosen the wrong time."

## MRS. CONSTANCE C. HARRISON IS DEAD

Washington, Nov. 22.—The death here yesterday of Mrs. Constance Cary Harrison, author and mother of Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway System and Francis Burtin Harrison, governor general of the Philippines, was announced today. Mrs. Harrison, who had been in ill health for some time, was 77 years old. She was a native of Fairfax county.

## STATESVILLE TURNS IN AN UNUSUAL REPORT

### Sheriff Alexander Was Told by Glenn Lippard That Bud Lippard Was on Brother's Trail for Whole Day—Negro Boys Saw Man Shot Near Statesville

Statesville, N. C., Nov. 22.—That Bud Lippard, brother of Glenn Lippard, the young man whose body was found west of Hickory Sunday afternoon, pursued Glenn all day Friday intent on killing him was the story Glenn Lippard told Sheriff M. P. Alexander Friday, the officer told newspaper correspondents today.

This developed when it became known that on Sunday morning three small negro boys, living three miles south of Statesville, declared they saw two white men in an automobile driving a third man before them. The boys said the man looked back and those in the car shot at him. The boys ran and did not tell their mother of the occurrence until noon.

Sheriff Alexander made an examination of the road where the shooting is alleged to have occurred and found blood spots, he said. The negro boys said the affair occurred about 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sheriff Alexander and other officers searched the woods but found no trace of the body.

Glenn Lippard told the sheriff, it was declared, that Bud pursued him all day Friday, running him from Mooresville to Statesville in an automobile. Glenn Lippard said he abandoned his automobile at Mr. Harry Sherrill's, and Mrs. Sherrill said two men drove up there in a machine and said that the car in which Glenn was riding was stolen. The borrowed a shotgun and went into the woods.

Bud Lippard was after Glenn, Sheriff Alexander was told, because the brother thought Glenn had taken a quantity of liquor belonging to Bud's son.

STUDY DIFFERENT ANGLES  
Solicitor Hoffman Sheriff Isenbower and Chief Lantz, who were conducting an examination of witnesses here today, were shown the report that came from Statesville, but they were not inclined to believe that it had much to do with the affair in Burke county. Sheriff Isenbower has discussed the matter twice with Sheriff Alexander in Statesville, and the local officers were looking into the case from that angle.

Unless there was a conspiracy among the blockaders and bootleggers to kill Glenn Lippard. In some quarters there has been an intimation that Glenn Lippard had held up a car driven by Bud Lippard's boy and seized several gallons of liquor, but nothing has come out of this effort at the hearing. Witnesses had heard of it.

Now, should it develop that more than two persons were implicated in the murder and robbery and should the motive be revenge as well as robbery, this will give the officers a workable clue. Until the first theory—that Glenn Lippard was lured out of Hickory for the purpose of robbery—is disposed of, officers will continue their leads along this line.

## STICKS TO STORY ABOUT KIRBY MURDER

Washington, Nov. 22.—Roy Henderson, 18 years old white boy held here by the coroner's jury for the death of Frank and Floyd Kirby, aged six and eight years, respectively, today protested his innocence of the crime and clung to his statement made to officers late last night that he left the children at a certain place and continued his hunting.

Henderson, according to a story told by officers, is alleged to have enticed the two boys away from home Saturday to go hunting. When near Branch creek, six miles from here, it is alleged he shot and killed the smaller boy, then caught the other boy and beat him to death, throwing their bodies in the stream.

A motive for the alleged murder was not brought out at the inquest and the killing was a mystery.

James T. Clark, president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company, born at Auburn, N. Y., 68 years ago today.

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