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NEWS OF THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST AT HOME AND ABROAD

GATHERED FROM ALL SOURCES

Brief Chronicle of the Day's Events in All the Nations of the Earth to Keep Readers Abreast of the Times.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 19.—Nearly forty guests of the Winsor Hotel escaped safely today when they fled before fire that destroyed the hotel building and damaged nearby structures. The property loss was said to be \$200,000.

Detroit, Mich., March 19.—Two bodies have been recovered and a third is believed to be in the ruins of a five-story brick building, swept late today by fire. Two men were injured and two score of employees, including a number of young women, escaped from the blazing building. The property loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Chicago, Ill., March 19.—Oatmeal manufacturers joined to put an arbitrary price on their product prior to the passage of the Sherman act, according to the testimony of H. F. Donsman today, the first witness in the government's dissolution suit against the Quaker Oats Company and the Great Western Cereal Company. James H. Wilkerson, District Attorney, announced that he would seek to prove that the Quaker Oats Company was but the continuation of the pool that formally fixed the prices.

Trinidad, Col., March 19.—State troops today prevented a party of striking coal miners from restoring the tents in the lower Forbes Colony, recently demolished by militia. The strikers, had erected four tents when the troops arrived. These were torn down and the union men were told they would not be permitted to re-occupy the lower colony. The strikers left the scene without attempting to resist. Among the strikers were some of the sixteen men released yesterday by the militia after being held in connection with the killing of a non-union miner near the Forbes colony.

St. Louis, March 19.—His calls for a drink of water today led to the rescue of Thomas Burke from ruins of the St. Louis Seed company's building 37 hours after the structure collapsed under the weight of a fallen wall of the burned Missouri Athletic club building. Rescuers who had been digging in the ruins all night were working to extricate a body when they were startled by Burke's call for help. After 80 men had worked for half an hour they found Burke pinned under a section of flooring. He was rushed to a hospital where he was treated for injuries to his feet.

Masonic Reunion Ends.

New Bern, March 20.—The reunion for the Valley of New Bern of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in progress here for three days, came to an end last night. Degrees conferred yesterday ranged from the 15th through the 30th, that of Knight Kadosh. The imposing ritualistic work was enhanced by classic religious music by the local Masonic choir.

Plain Truth that's Worth Money.

Using Foley's Honey and Tar for a cough or cold may save both sickness and money. F. F. Monahan, Menomonee, Wis., says: "I am exposed to all kind of weather and I find Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always fixes me up in good shape when I catch cold or have a bad cough. I recommend it gladly." Refuse substitutes. J. E. Hood & Co.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON REPEAL

Stubborn Opposition Develops in Both Houses—To be Decided Soon. The President Confers With Senator Jones.

Washington, March 19.—More stubborn than anything that has arisen to stir the tranquility of the Democratic majority since the party came into control of the National government, is the opposition to President Wilson's plea for repeal of the toll exemption provision for American ships in the Panama canal act.

With the time almost at hand when the question is to be decided, the unyielding opposition of Democrats who believe it will be an economic mistake to reverse the policy of the government on the tolls question, becomes more active and in senate and house the discussion is certain to be the most vigorous that has been precipitated by any issue the Democratic congress has had before it.

Wilson Confers With Jones.

President Wilson today conferred with Senator Jones, of Washington, informing the senator that there was absolutely no basis for conclusion he had referred to in a senate speech Wednesday, to the effect that the tolls repeal was the price to be paid as a result of negotiations with Great Britain for non-interference by foreign powers in Mexico, and for England's defense of the Monroe Doctrine. The President told the senator that he "was skating on thin ice" in circulating such conclusions after reading them in some publication.

OVERMAN IS FOR SMITH'S BILL

Noth Carolinian Says New York Market Is Selling Middling Cotton It Doesn't Have—Deliver Inferior Grade.

Washington, March 19.—Senator Overman urged the senate today to adopt the Smith bill establishing government standard grades of cotton. The bill will be called up tomorrow and it is believed will be speedily passed.

Senator Overman declared the bill was of vital importance to southern cotton growers and manufacturers and, he said, he hoped the senate would pass the measure as soon as practicable.

"On March 5 good middling was quoted for March on the New York cotton market at 12.19 when it was selling spot cotton that the manufacturers have to pay 13 3-4 for. If you buy good middling on the New York market they cannot sell it to you because they haven't got it. Yet they agree to sell it to you and when you demand it they give you a low grade.

"Where they are selling 70,000,000 bales a year as was stated once before on this floor they had only 164 bales on hand. If a man buys good middling cotton on that market this dogtail cotton which they have on hand is delivered."

Killed in Sawmill.

Jacksonville, March 20.—Ewell Gurganus, 40, was killed in a lumber plant at Harris Creek, near here, when astride a log on a carriage, he was carried against a saw as the machinery was unexpectedly started. His right arm and right leg were severed. A wife and five children survive him.

M. C. Brooks, a Confederate veteran, aged 70, is dead at his home near here.

Stephen William Brown, 74, died of old age at his country place in Onslow county.

Goldsboro, March 19.—Robert Pennington of Mount Olive was shot three times last night by Willie Swinson, proprietor of the Manhattan cafe, following a row over an order for steak. It was claimed by Swinson that Pennington was in a drunken condition and attacked him with a knife. Pennington is in a hospital.

IN OLD NORTH STATE

NEWS FROM MURPHY TO MANTO AND BETWEEN

TAR HEEL HAPPENINGS OF A DAY

Many North Carolina Items Condensed in Brief Paragraphs for Benefit of Busy People—Good and Bad News from all Over State.

Winston-Salem, March 19.—The campaign on here to raise forty thousand dollars for a Young Women's Christian Association building is producing much enthusiasm. Two days' canvass has resulted in passing \$25,000 mark.

Asheville, March 19.—The grand jury at present term of the Buncombe county superior court yesterday returned a true bill against Jim Capps, charging him with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Bessie Capps. It is understood that the case will come up for trial the first part of next week. Capps, it is claimed, while in a drunken rage shot his wife and then turned the pistol upon himself.

Elizabeth City, March 19.—The grand jury, in session yesterday afternoon, returned a bill of indictment against the Pasquotank county commissioners, upon the charge of neglect of duty in failing to make improvements in the county courthouse ordered by a former grand jury. Judge Turner of the county court this morning issued warrants for the members of the board and the case will come up in recorder's court next Monday morning.

Asheville, March 19.—Barry O'Neil, familiar on motion picture screens in every city of any size in the country, accompanied by a cast of twelve players, were Asheville visitors yesterday en route to Bat Cave where the players of the Lubin Moving Picture Manufacturing Company will enact "The Wolf" the benefit of the lovers of the "movies" throughout the country. The Lubin players were sent to West-North Carolina for the picture because of the rugged scenery of this section of the state, the scenic effects of the picture to be produced demanding mountains land.

New Bern, March 19.—William Watkins, a ten-year-old white boy, was placed under arrest in this city yesterday charged with burglary and breaking a safe. The lad recently came to New Bern with his parents from Richmond, Va., and has resided on Burn street. He was employed by J. L. McDaniel, who operates a mercantile establishment on lower Middle street, and it was there that the robbery occurred. Entrance to the store was gained through a rear window, and the lad then broke into the safe and stole therefrom about \$17 in cash and a number of checks. He was accused of the crime and finally confessed and the money was found in the ashes of a stove used in heating the building.

Coast Survey at New River Inlet.

Jacksonville, N. C., March 20.—The coast and geodetic survey ship Pleasure is charting the waters in the vicinity of New river and Bogue inlets. Previous surveys were made in 1888 and 1855.

Just Right for Backache and Rheumatism.

Foley Kidney Pills are so thoroughly effective for backache, rheumatism, swollen, aching joints, kidney and bladder ailments that they are recommended everywhere. A. A. Jeffords, McGrew, Nebr., says: "My druggist recommended Foley Kidney Pills for pains in my back, and before I finished one bottle, my old trouble entirely disappeared." J. E. Hood & Co. (adv)

THE FUNERAL OF M. CAILLAUX

Police Have No Difficulty in Quieting Demonstrations of the Students Against Retiring Minister—More Trouble.

Paris, March 19.—French public opinion continues to be deeply occupied with the Calmette tragedy and the resultant political agitation, although interest was less outwardly manifested today.

A few excited students in Paris and Versailles attempted demonstrations against M. Caillaux, but the police had no difficulty in dispersing them.

The principal development of the day was the resignation of Ernest Monis from the ministry of marine, and it now is understood his withdrawal from the cabinet will be permanent, whatever the finding of the investigating committee.

While some kind of a demonstration by the anti-Republicans is certain to be attempted at the funeral of M. Calmette tomorrow, the police authorities do not anticipate serious trouble. Nevertheless, M. Hennion, the prefect of Paris, has made extensive preparations to preserve order. Saint Lazare prison, where Mme. Caillaux occupies a cell, again was an object of interest today to many hundreds of persons who watched those who passed within its doors. Mme. Caillaux, it is said, is showing the effects of her imprisonment.

Her husband and her attorney, M. Labori, called on her this afternoon and found her depressed and nervous.

M. Labori informed Mme. Caillaux, it is said, that she had no alternative but to throw herself on the mercy of the court.

FIGHT LOST BY SUFFRAGETTES

Resolution to Amend Constitution Defeated—Leaders of "Cause" Point With Joy to Majority Vote in Their Favor.

Washington, March 19.—Woman suffrage advocates today lost their fight in the United States senate for a resolution proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution, giving women the ballot. The vote was 35 for the measure to 34 against it, a two-thirds affirmative vote being required for passage, and when it was over suffragist leaders jubilantly pointed to the majority of one as conclusive proof that their cause had scored a triumph in defeat, and was immeasurably stronger than its opponents ever had been willing to concede.

Today's action, following weeks of debate on the floor of the senate, marked the climax of a spirited campaign launched here the day before inauguration of President Wilson.

Immediately after the vote, Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, sought to introduce a new resolution for Constitutional amendment requiring each state to vote on granting suffrage to women, on petition from five per cent. of its voters. The senate went into executive session before the senator could get the floor, and the resolution will be offered later.

Ayden Youth Killed in Chicago.

Ayden, March 20.—When Archie L. Tripp, a young man formerly of Ayden, lost his balance as he stopped an elevator which he was operating in the Congress hotel, Chicago, he inadvertently pulled the lever, the elevator suddenly shot upward and he was pinioned partly in and partly out of the cage against the floor above. He died an hour later. The remains were brought here for burial.

Dr. Bruce Payne at Greenville.

Greenville, March 20.—Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday inspected the East Carolina Teachers' Training College here. He is visiting at Grifton, his wife's old home.

KILLED AND ROBBED

BODY OF LOGGING CAMP CLERK FOUND IN WOODS

PROBABLE SLAYER CAME HERE

Alfred Lynch, Believed to Be Murderer, Boldly Rode Into Kinston in Automobile Before Authorities Were Notified; Escaped.

Kinston was Thursday evening the scene of action growing out of a tragedy in a logwoods 40 miles away. That morning Manly Hatch, about 28, the white clerk in charge of the commissary at the Goldsboro Lumber Company's timber camp seven miles from Richlands, was slain and robbed. Alfred Lynch, a negro, believed to have killed Hatch, came here in the afternoon and has since been sought by the police and sheriff's force, while the agencies of the law in every county in the section are on the alert for his apprehension.

Thursday morning early a butcher's boy drove from Richlands to the commissary in the logging camp to deliver meat. The little store shack was locked. The boy sought the keeper about the camp, but unable to locate him, returned to the town and reported to his employer that Hatch was gone. The commissary keeper's young wife, living in Richlands, had not seen him, and a search was organized. Near the camp, on a road, blood and signs of a struggle were found at 3 p. m. No efforts had been made to conceal the signs, and an easily followed trail showed where a body had been dragged across the road and into the woods. Twenty paces away, in a clump of bushes, was the corpse, the head almost severed from the body. Hatch's body lay face down, and across one arm was an open razor.

Alfred Lynch, until three years ago a resident of Kinston, had been an employe at the camp until Saturday. He was discharged then. Lynch's disposition was remarked as amiable, but he was a careless liver and continually in debt at the commissary. Always he lived just up to his wages. He had been employed about the camp long enough to be acquainted with Hatch's habits, and was well aware that the clerk frequently had large sums of money about his person. Lynch had not been seen at the camp since being discharged until early Thursday morning, when he loitered about the place until after 7. The butcher's boy returning to Richlands passed him on the highway, and Lynch asked him for a cigarette.

H. A. Daugherty, who operates an automobile livery at Richlands, was greeted by Lynch at 1 p. m. The black told Daugherty that he was to be married in Kinston, and he desired to arrive here as soon as possible. Daugherty charged \$10 for the service, and Lynch immediately produced the money. The trip was rather leisurely, and the negro, calm and self-contained, at no time urged haste. On the road a rural mail carrier's horse became frightened at Daugherty's machine and there was a spill. Lynch alighted and assisted the carrier to upright his overturned buggy. At about 4:30 Daugherty and the black drove into Kinston, straight down Queen street, and stopped at the Richard Caswell monument. There Lynch left the automobile and got into another operated by a negro chauffeur.

They drove to the house of a sister of Lynch in the outskirts. The negro left his suitcase there. The police later secured this. After remaining awhile in his sister's home the negro came downtown to North street. He went into a shop and had a \$5

WILSON WELCOMES PARLEYING

Progressive Representative in Congress Urges Every Congressman to Stand Shoulder to Shoulder in Mexico Case—The Toll of War.

Washington, March 19.—The United States government will welcome a re-opening of negotiations with the Huerta government or the Constitutionalists and will be glad to consider any proposal that will tend to draw the various factions together into a plan for the restoration of peace in Mexico.

This is the attitude President Wilson revealed today after reports reached here saying Senor Portillo y Rojas, minister for foreign affairs, in the Huerta cabinet had gone to meet John Lind, Mr. Wilson's personal representative, to seek a resumption of the peace parleys. Senor Rojas has been mentioned as the man who would succeed Huerta if he retired and the object of the visit to Mr. Lind, it was reported, was to acquaint the President's envoy with his personality.

What War Would Mean.

"War with Mexico means a war of exhaustion the moment our troops pass the frontier the Mexicans will drop their quarrel and make common cause against the hated Gringos," declared Representative Hulings, of Pennsylvania, Progressive, today, in the house. He declared it was the duty of congressmen to stand shoulder to shoulder in the Mexican situation; that he believed order would never be restored in Mexico save by a strong man supported by a force superior to the factions now harrying the country, and that there was no such force in Mexico.

"I believe the time must come, if it has not already arrived," he added, "when it will be the imperative duty of this government to announce to the world that present conditions in Mexico must cease, and that unless, by a given time, the Mexicans themselves shall have made pacific arrangements to cease hostilities, the United States, in the interest of humanity, will undertake, to restore peace and good order."

note changed. At a meat shop he purchased two pounds of meat, carelessly threw down a \$1 bill and told the man who waited on him to keep the change.

An hour or later after he arrived here the police and sheriff's office received word to arrest him, telephoned from the Goldsboro Lumber Company's office at Dover. The two forces cooperated and trailed the black successfully for some time, but a search which lasted far into the night was fruitless. This morning the two departments worked separately. The police were confident that Lynch had left town, as two trains departed after his arrival before they were notified. The sheriff had information that he had been seen here at 6 a. m. today. An employe at the A. C. L. depot stated that at 4:25 Thursday afternoon a negro answering the description given of Lynch ran into the station and called for a ticket; but the train which he wished to take was pulling out and he boarded it without waiting for a ticket. Policemen travelled on night trains in the hope of picking Lynch up if he boarded the cars at an outlying point.

Alfred Lynch is one-quarter Indian; his hair is less inclined to kinkiness than that of the average negro or mulatto; his color is an unusual mixture of those of the mulatto and black; his height is about six feet; his age is 20, and he is not of very heavy build. He has no prominent scars or other marks. The sheriff here has offered a personal reward of \$25.

Lynch is said to have robbed the body of Hatch of varying sums, ranging from \$100 to \$250. One report says that \$154 was found in the victim's clothing when the corpse was found.