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GINNERS' REPORT CAUSES GREAT JUMPS OF COTTON

Not Quite 7 1-2 Million
Bales Ginned to
Nov. 14

ADVANCE 120 POINTS
OVER YESTERDAY

Estimates Had Averaged Close to
Eight Million Bales—Many
Brokers Fought One An-
other to Buy—There
Was One Jump of
40 Points.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 21.—The Cen-
sus Bureau today issued a bulletin
placing the amount of cotton ginned
to November 14th at 7,498,167 bales.
In 1934 the product of the gin-
neries up to November 14 was
9,786,446 and in 1933, 8,815,182
bales. The total crop of 1934 was
13,451,337 bales and of 1933,
9,819,868 bales.

In 1934 about 73 per cent. of the
cotton had been ginned to November
14th, and in 1933 about 69 1/2 per
cent.

The production by States for the
present year is as follows:
Alabama 2,249,918
Arkansas 313,164
Florida 56,612
Georgia 1,427,099
Indiana Territory 182,550
Kansas 471
Kentucky 283,074
Louisiana 664,170
Mississippi 25,143
Missouri 510,124
North Carolina 175,249
Oklahoma 974,772
South Carolina 156,393
Tennessee 1,822,942
Texas 10,896

Wild Bull Movement.
New York, Nov. 21.—There was a
wild bull movement in cotton follow-
ing the giving out of the ginner's re-
port.

The May option advanced 97
points, or almost a cent a pound in
a few minutes. There was a jump of
forty-points between two sales. There
was an excited scene on the floor of
the exchange as the brokers fought
one another to buy.

Estimates as to the showing of the
report had averaged close to 8-
000,000 bales, and when the actual
figures were published, showing 7-
498,167 bales ginned to November
14th, the rush to buy followed.

New high records for the season
were made. The confusion was so great
that different prices were being quoted
at the same time at different points
around the ring, and in some instances
there were gains of 10 to 20 points be-
tween sales.

Before the advance, was checked
March sold at 11 1/4 and May at 11 3/4
or 11 1/2 to 120 points above the low
level of yesterday, and about 10 to 20
points above the previous high level of
the season on November 19.

Around these figures there was heavy
realizing, and prices eased off about 20
points from the top, but showed con-
tinued excitement and nervousness.

Excitement at New Orleans.
New Orleans, La., Nov. 21.—The an-
nouncement of the ginner's report on
the Cotton Exchange was followed by
considerable excitement, prices quickly
advancing 25 to 54 points.

The future market was steady during
the morning, but when the government
report was read at 1 o'clock prices
jumped quickly.
January went down 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.
March gained 64 points, going from
10 3/4 to 11 3/4. The reading of the re-
port created intense excitement, and
prices continued to advance.

1:40 p. m.—At this hour December has
gained 37 points at 11 1/2. January 37
points at 11 3/4, March 49 points at 11 3/4,
and May 37 points at 11 3/4. The general
expectations was that the ginner's re-
port would show about 8,000,000 bales
ginned up to November 14.

NO DECISION BY THE COURT TO-DAY

It was announced late this after-
noon that no decisions would be
handed down by the Supreme Court.
It had been expected that a decision
would be filed in the matter of a
liquor election for the city of Raleigh.

STILLS ARE PLENTIFUL Moonshine Business on the Increase Here

Only Two Sheriffs Have Helped Gov-
ernment Deputies—Women the
Best Informers—Two Suc-
cessful Raids.

"During the year ending Novem-
ber 1st last I believe that the num-
ber of illicit or moonshine stills in
this section in this immediate sec-
tion has quadrupled," declared De-
puty Collector W. G. Pool last night
upon his return from a successful
raid east of here.

"This has been a foggy, misty day,
an ideal time for running the stills,
and I should not be surprised if 100
in Johnston and 150 in Durham
counties were in operation to-day,"
continued the deputy. "During the
year 45 stills within a radius of eight
miles of Durham have been de-
stroyed."

An officer ventured the estimate
that 35 stills in Johnston, 12 in
Wake, 16 in Franklin, 10 in Moore,
20 in Chatham and 5 in Columbus
have been cut up by government of-
ficers within the year.

Under the Waits law, also the
Ward Act, it is the duty of sheriffs
to suppress illicit distilling as much
as it is incumbent on the United
States officers, but Deputy Pool says
that in only two instances has he re-
ceived aid from county authorities.

The sheriff of Chatham got one
moonshine outfit and turned it over
to the deputies. In Pitt county a
deputy sheriff located a still and
aided the government deputies to
the place. These are the only in-
stances Deputy Pool has come across
in this section.

Strange as it may seem the best
informers the government has are
women. The men in the community
become debauched by the operation
of the still or by liberally patroniz-
ing it and as a result some women
give the officers a tip to put an end
to the demoralizing influence.

Yesterday while searching for a
still three miles from Benson De-
puties W. G. Pool and C. A. Banks
found several kegs of whiskey in the
woods near the house of the supposed
blockader.

Sunday, while within a mile and a
half of Timothy the same deputies
seized and destroyed a still, a num-
ber of gallons of beer, kegs of low
wines and an outfit. No one was
present. The deputies reached the
place about three o'clock in the af-
ternoon and finding the beer in
proper condition for distillation wait-
ing until dark, thinking that some
one would come to begin operations.
The still was in a very large woods
and at six in the evening the deputies
decided that they might as well cut
up the still and make their way home.

FATAL FALL OF SLATE IN MINE

(By the Associated Press.)

Zanesville, Ohio, Nov. 21.—George
Robinson was killed, and A. W. Wall
and an unknown Hungarian were fa-
tally injured by a fall of slate in mine
No. 1 of the New England Coal Com-
pany at Sactoy late last night.

Three tons of slate fell, Robinson's
body being crushed to a pulp. Wall's
back and right leg were broken and
both of the Hungarian's legs were
broken.

YOUNG THEODORE'S BROKEN NOSE

(By the Associated Press.)
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—In-
vestigation of a report that Theodore
Roosevelt, Jr., had his nose broken
in last Saturday's football game be-
tween the freshmen of Harvard and
Yale, to-day disclosed the fact that
the young man will submit to an op-
eration within a day or two for an
old injury received in a boxing
match, and not on the gridiron.

Some time ago one of the small
bones in young Roosevelt's nose was
broken by a blow received in a
friendly bout. The fracture was set
at the time, but as it healed the nose
became slightly misshapen.

MEETING WILL STAND BY MEN

Federation Members Assess-
ed 4 Cents Each

AID FOR THE PRINTERS

Eight-Hour Day for Printers Now in
Force in 268 Towns—Fifty-Cent
Assessment of Typos Has
Been Endorsed.

(By the Associated Press.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—At the
morning session of the American
Federation of Labor Frank K. Foster,
of Boston, secretary of the com-
mittee on President Gompers' report,
read a supplementary report.

The matter of the eight-hour day
for the union printers was endorsed
and the executive council, in giving
the printers moral aid and financial
support, was commended. The coun-
cil was instructed to continue their
aid to printers if it is necessary
until January 1, 1936. The commit-
tee reported that the eight hour day
for printers is in force in 268 cities
and towns in this country and Can-
ada.

An assessment of four cents a
member was ordered by the Federa-
tion to aid the printers in their con-
test. This assessment is expected to
yield about \$50,000. The fifty cent
assessment made by the International
Typographical Union has been en-
dorsed by that body by a vote of
25,654 to 6,444.

Delegate Johansson, of Chicago,
made a severe attack on the Indus-
trial Workers of the World, charac-
terizing them as enemies of free
speech and free government. He re-
sented the imputation that the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor was the
American Federation of "grafters,"
as the Industrial Workers of the
World called the federation.

IDENTIFIED AFTER THREE YEARS

Niles, Mich., Nov. 21.—District
Attorney John F. Clark, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., and his assistant, F. X. Caff-
rey, to-day positively identified Paul
Hamilton, under arrest here, as Ben-
jamin F. Chasey, a former Brooklyn
lawyer, against whom an indictment
has been pending on the charge of
embezzlement since 1932.

Even after the identification by the
district attorney and his assistant
Hamilton denied positively that he
is Chasey, and says that he will fight
extradition to New York.

TO DRAG POTOMAC FOR J. W. BELCHER

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 21.—The harbor po-
lice officials have been requested to
drag the Potomac River for the body
of J. W. Belcher, the missing govern-
ment printing office employee and treas-
urer of one of the money-lending con-
cerns of that office.

The request came from Mrs. Belcher
through a friend, and the wife says she
feels almost sure that her husband will
be found in the river.

Since his brother, the alleged abscond-
ing mayor of Paterson, N. J., dis-
appeared, Belcher's friends have noticed
that he at times became morose and
restless and was not his usual self.

When hope had been abandoned,
the October was sighted by the Brit-
ish steamer Octobro, from Marseilles
bound to Rotterdam, had a thrilling
experience during the recent storm.

Boats washed over the vessel, her
machinery broke down and she drifted
helpless for four days.

RAILWAY FIGHT IS ON Committee on Interstate Com- merce Meets

To Begin Consideration of Legisla-
tion on Railway Rate Regu-
lation—Will Have Data Col-
lected by Reports

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 21.—The Senate
Committee on Interstate Commerce
will meet to-day to begin the consid-
eration of legislation relating to regulation
of railway rates. All of the members
of the committee will not be present, as
some have been detained by the health
of business engagements.

The meeting of the committee, which
will be in session for the next two
weeks in advance of the adjournment
of Congress, is to consider the legisla-
tion taken last spring and also the ad-
ditional data which has been gathered
by experts since the committee issued
its hearings.

This data was prepared by H. C.
Adams, statistics of the Interstate
Commerce Commission, and H. T. New-
comb, attorney and railway statistician.
The former represented the Interstate
Commerce Commission and the latter
the railway interests.

It is well known that the Interstate
Commerce Commission is divided on the
main question involved, that of confer-
ring upon the Interstate Commerce
Commission power to order a change
of a railroad rate, but an attempt has
been made to put the committee to de-
termine what kind of a bill will be re-
ported.

THE COTTON TIE UP Plan to Hold 3,000,000 Bales Promises Success

Harvie Jordan Says Machinery of
Association Will Be in Motion in
Few Days—Pledging Re-
duced Acreage Next
Year.

(By the Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—President Har-
vie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton As-
sociation, in an interview to-day said
that the preparation to tie up three
million bales of cotton and hold for
higher prices in face of an already es-
tablished short crop and unprecedented
competition is well under way and
promises successful results.

He said: "The entire machinery of
the association will be put in motion
within a few days, pledging the cotton
growers of the South to a reduced acre-
age for next year. We will begin this
early to hold down the acreage to give
the planters full opportunity to make
arrangements for another year."

A YOUNG LADY KILLED BY RIFLE

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Durham, N. C., Nov. 20.—Ernest
Womack killed Miss Connie Marks
at an oyster supper given in the
lower section of Chatham county Sat-
urday night.

The shooting was done by a rifle
and was an accident. The young
man was fooling with the gun in the
presence of the young lady. The
oyster supper was at the home of
Mr. J. A. Marks.

13 STEAMERS ARE ICE-BOUND

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—The weather
is so exceptionally severe that thirteen
steamers are ice-bound between St.
Petersburg and Cronstadt.

One of the steamers is around and
another, the Volodga, having British
subjects on board, bound for London, is
icebound.

An ice breaker has been requested
from Lissa to free the vessels.

COAST LINE PAYS 3 PER CENT.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

New York, Nov. 21.—The directors of
the Atlantic Coast Line Railway to-
day declared a semi-annual dividend
of 3 per cent, which is an increase of
half of one per cent.

L. A. Lockwood Dead.
(By the Associated Press.)
Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 21.—Late
Adolphus Lockwood, one of the most
eminent members of the Masonic Frater-
nity in the United States, and the au-
thor of the Lockwood's Masonic Juris-
prudence, died of pneumonia at his
home here to-day. He was 71 years
old.

SENATOR PLATT GAVE UP SECRET

Says Equitable Helped the
Campaign Fund

CONTRIBUTED YEARLY

John Nichols Put on Stand and Ad-
mitted That He Got Retainers
from the Society—Insur-
ance Inquiry Re-
sumed.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 21.—United
States Senator Thomas C. Platt tes-
tified as a witness before the insur-
ance investigating committee to-day.
Senator Platt said that the Equitable
Society contributed \$10,000 a year to
the Republican State campaign fund.

Senator Platt said the contribu-
tions were in cash and were sent by
messenger to his office and he turned
them over the State committee. They
were unsolicited, he said.

Senator Platt said he was expected
in return for the contributions to
influence legislation when any meas-
ures were hostile to the insurance
companies.

He added that he did not know
Andrew Hamilton nor anything about
Hamilton's activity before the Legisla-
ture. He knew nothing about An-
drew C. Fields, who represented the
Mutual Life Insurance Company at
Albany.

Senator Platt said also that he had
received frequent contributions of
\$10,000 each from the Mutual Life
Insurance Company.

John A. Nichols, a lawyer and
quarantine commissioner of the port
of New York from 1880 to 1895,
who wrote the letters to Senator
Chauncy M. Depew in behalf of his
"friend who usually gets around at
this time of the year" and who, he
wrote, was getting "rambunctious"
and needed help, was the first wit-
(Continued from Seventh Page.)

MERCHANT'S BODY FOUND IN THE DOCK

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 21.—The
dead body of Frank Hafner, aged
about forty years, a merchant of this
city, was found early this morning
floating in the dock at the foot of Prin-
cess street.

Hafner was last seen alive on the
night of November 13. At that time he
was drinking. He had no relatives
here. He was a Jew, being a native of
Austria.

RECEIVER FOR CLARK'S COMPANY.

(By the Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Upon ap-
plication of the Dollar Savings Fund and
Trust Company, of Allegheny, adminis-
trator of the estate of Cashier T. Lee
Clark, of the Enterprise National Bank,
H. S. Calvert was appointed receiver of
the International Aluminum Company.
The company by its president, Frank C.
Harper, joined in the prayer for a re-
ceiver.

Clark's estate is the owner of 52 per
cent. of the capital stock. He was
president and for a long time treasurer.
The capital stock is \$50,000, assets \$24-
640, and liabilities, not including the
capital stock, \$8,500. The company was
engaged in mining at Rome, Ga.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT DEAD.

(By the Associated Press.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 21.—C. W.
Greenwald, who was injured in the
wreck of the Everard automobile on
the Ventor Speedway last night, died
at the City Hospital to-day.

William Williams and Isaac Bennett,
who were hurt in the crash, are recov-
ering.

A STEAMSHIP MERGER REPORTED.

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 21.—A report is current
in shipping circles that the interna-
tional Mercantile Marine Company is
about to absorb the Aberdeen Line,
trading to Australia and the Blue An-
chor Line, which is in the South Afri-
can and Australian trade.

FEE FOR EXAMINATION Recommended to Civil Service Commission

Chief Examiner Higgins Suggests
From 50 Cents to \$2 from Each
Applicant Will Give Fuller
Information in Future

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 21.—A fee from
applicants for examination by the
Civil Service Commission will be
charged in the future if the recom-
mendation of Chief Examiner F. M.
Kiggins, of the commission, is
adopted.

The suggestion is made in Mr. Kig-
gin's annual report, which was sub-
mitted to the commission to-day.
Examinations are now given by the
commission without cost to applicants,
but the chief examiner calls attention
to the great expense in the prepara-
tion and rating of papers, correspon-
dence, recording, printing, photolith-
ographing, etc., and recommends that
each applicant be required to pay for
the privilege.

He suggests fees ranging from 50
cents to \$2.00 or more, according to
the importance of the position for
which the applicant is examined. He
calls attention to the self-sustaining
systems in other government bureaus
through fee collections.

It is proposed to give applicants
much fuller information concerning
the scope of examination, so that in-
telligent men and women may not be
put to unnecessary expense. It is
understood that several hundred
thousand dollars a year, are spent by
applicants in preparing by private in-
struction, by personal attendance at
some school, or by taking a correspon-
dence course.

Mr. Kiggins advocates better pay
for government service. He says:

"The positions under the govern-
ment are considered desirable, and it
is generally supposed that the com-
mission has little difficulty in filling
vacancies as they occur. This, how-
ever, is not always the case. While
sufficient applicants enter the general
examinations there are numerous
declinations of appointments when
tendered, especially to positions in
Washington. Many of the highest
eligibles on the registers decline ap-
pointment on account of the low salar-
ies offered, which frequently do not
equal the salaries received by them
in private employment."

RESPONSIBLE FOR BUILDING'S COLLAPSE

(By the Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The
Albany county grand jury has found
indictments against John Dyer, Jr.,
the contractor, and Clark L. Dag-
gett, his supervising architect, charg-
ing them with manslaughter in their
alleged responsibility for the col-
lapse on August 8th of the depart-
ment store building of the John G.
Myers Company, in which thirteen
people were killed or fatally injured
and upwards of thirty others were
hurt.

PLANTERS WILL CON- SIDER SITUATION

(By the Associated Press.)

There will be a meeting of the
Wake county division of the South-
ern Cotton Growers Association to-
morrow at noon in Metropolitan Hall,
and Mr. T. B. Parker, the secretary,
urges all who can possibly attend to
be present, as matters of vital im-
portance will be discussed.

Mr. A. C. Green (president of the
Wake County division of the South-
ern Cotton Growers' Association, has
called this meeting for to-morrow in
Metropolitan Hall, and he earnestly
desires that every farmer who can
possibly attend shall do so.

The meeting is called to discuss the
matter of holding cotton, and thereby
force the price above what it now is.
There will be township meetings on
December 3d, to elect delegates to
a county meeting to be held on the
10th, which will in turn elect delegates
to the State meeting, which convenes
in Raleigh on the first Wednesday in
January.

HE STOLE THE STATE'S MONEY.

(By the Associated Press.)

Crockett, Texas, Nov. 21.—A. S.
Budy, former assistant financial agent
of the State of Texas, was yesterday
found guilty of misappropriating
State funds and given a term of three
years in the penitentiary.

T. M. EMERSON PRESIDENT A.C.L.

Wilmington Man Elected at
Meeting Today

3 PER CENT. DIVIDEND

Mr. Emerson Succeeds R. G. Erwin,
Resigned—Other Officers and
Directors Re-elected—Mr.
Emerson Started as
Clerk in Freight
Office at Wilmington.

(By the Associated Press.)
Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—The annual
meeting of stockholders of the Atlantic
Coast Line to-day elected T. M. Em-
erson of Wilmington, N. C., pres-
ident, vice R. G. Erwin, resigned.

President Emerson started with the
vice-president and traffic manager. All
the other officers and directors were re-
elected except Mr. Erwin. Mr. Em-
erson succeeded him on the board.

Alex Hamilton, former second vice-
president, was promoted to first vice-
president. C. S. Gaudin was promoted
from third to second vice-president. J.
R. Kenly was made third vice-pres-
ident.

A dividend of 3 per cent. was declared
on the stock, placing it on a 4 instead
of a 1 per cent. basis. The annual re-
port showed an increase in revenue,
gross and net receipts.

President Emerson started with the
road as a clerk in the freight office in
Wilmington, N. C., at \$75 per month.

KILLED BY FRIEND WHILE HUNTING.

(By the Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—John
Gebhardt, a Chicago Bohemian, while
hunting with friends on the reserva-
tion of the American Colonization
society of Chicago, near Dowell, Va.,
was accidentally shot, the wound be-
ing of such a nature as to cause death
in a few hours.

Ed. Zehle, the man who did the
shooting, is distracted with grief. It
is said that Gebhardt was to be mar-
ried to a Chicago girl within a few
weeks.

ACCUSED BANK OFFICERS FREE.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 21.—
This afternoon, in the cases of the
alleged embezzlement of ex-Cashier
J. C. Haigh and ex-Teller G. G.
Myrover, defendants, appeared in
court accompanied by counsel and
submitted to pleas of guilty to the
indictment pending. It appeared
that satisfaction had been made to
the bank and to the bonding com-
pany, on the recommendation of the
Bank of Fayetteville and at the re-
quest of the solicitor, Judge Moore
suspended judgment on payment of
costs and the defendants were dis-
charged.

SHERIFF TURNER, OF MOORE, DEAD.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Carthage, N. C., Nov. 21.—Sheriff
Alex Turner died here to-day at 10:30.
The announcement of his death was a
great shock to the people of the town
and to the crowd of people in attend-
ance at court.

He had come home sick from a tax
collecting tour over a week ago, but no
one expected such a sudden critical
turn as came this morning. Sheriff
Turner was 38 years of age and unmar-
ried.

He was elected sheriff in 1932 and re-
elected in 1934 and was very popular
with Republicans as well as Democrats.
The burial will be at Cameron, his old
home, to-morrow at 2 p. m.

KILLED HIM WITH A SHOTGUN.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Washington, N. C., Nov. 21.—News
was brought to this city this morning
that David Boyd, colored, had killed
Granville Slade, also colored, with a
shotgun, the murder taking place on
W. A. B. Branch's farm about ten
miles from this city.

The murderer made good his escape
and as yet has not been captured.

TANNERY BURNED LOSS \$100,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21.—The
tannery of the Michigan Leather Com-
pany, located at Mill Creek, was de-
stroyed by fire to-day. The tannery
was to have been sold to the so-called
leather trust soon.