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STORMS AND RAINS PLAY HAVOC IN EASTERN SECTION OF CAROLINA

Kinston and New Bern Heavy Sufferers and Crops Under Water

THE NEUSE AT KINSTON RISEN NEARLY 2 FEET

Heavy Northeast Spent Force Last Night and Day Dawned Bright and Clear—Shoofly for West Able to Leave Kinston for Raleigh, but Traffic Won't be Restored Until Monday—Bridges in County Were Washed Away—Crops Are Nearly Ruined—Full Accounts From New Bern and Wilmington.

(Special to The Times.)

Kinston, N. C., Aug. 1, 1:25 p. m. The heavy northeaster, which has been beating upon Kinston for several days, spent its force last night, and this morning dawned clear and bright.

Communication with New Bern over the Norfolk & Southern has been partially restored, a gasoline boat running as a ferry to transfer passengers across South West creek, a mile and a half below here, from the westbound to eastbound trains. The Norfolk & Southern shoofly left Kinston an hour late with the transferred passengers en route for the west.

It will be Monday before traffic is restored.

The Neuse river has risen 2 1/2 inches in the past twelve hours, and is still rising.

Bridges all over the county are down and the log bridges at South-west and Kennedy's Mill are gone.

Crops all over the county are under water and badly damaged if not ruined.

GREAT LOSS TO CROPS—NO MAIL SERVICE AT NEW BERN.

(Special to The Times.)

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 1.—Reports coming in today tend to show that the greater part of the damage done by the storm of the past three days was to crops. At present the extent is inestimable to the corn and pea crops. Reports show that almost all are lost.

The only hope of encouragement rests on that of the cotton crop, owing to its being planted in higher soil.

Reports from Beaufort and Morehead City show that so serious was the damage done in that section the fishing industry will be at a standstill for several days.

New Bern has no mail service yet. Repairs on the Norfolk & Southern between Kinston and Dover and on the Atlantic Coast Line between Dixon and Jacksonville are not yet completed.

The only line open is from New Bern to Washington.

The reported rain-fall reached 12.85 inches and exceeds all previous records.

Later—Mail reached here about 1 o'clock through the use of a boat transferring passengers and mail at Caswell, where the track is out of commission.

Echoes of Storm at Wilmington.

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 1.—After five days of storm and rain, the sun burst out gloriously today, and nothing remains of the terrible northeaster which had the Carolina coast in its grasp Wednesday night and Thursday. From a velocity of sixty miles an hour, the wind, which had been lashing the coast Wednesday night, yesterday did not exceed a velocity of forty miles, and today it sings as a gentle zephyr in comparison.

Great damage was done by the storm to wires, and six hundred telephones were put out of commission. Many trees were felled and fences blown down. The cars, temporarily cut off from Wrightsville Beach, are again running on regular schedule; the tracks have been strengthened. Yesterday and today visitors, frightened by the storm, again flocked to the beach, which has again assumed its wonted appearance.

The work of cleaning up the debris (Continued on Second Page.)

HAD POWERFUL FRIEND FOR HIM

Some Inside History of Joo. I. Howard Affair

DOUGLASS IN RALEIGH

Son of Stephen A. Douglas, Distinguished Democrat, Said to Have Offered Governor Aycock Bribe—Was Driven From Office, But Not Prosecuted.

Referring to the pardon of John L. Howard, which was set forth in The Times of yesterday, a gentleman of this city today said to a reporter that it is not generally known that Stephen A. Douglas, of Chicago, and son of the distinguished democratic leader of that same name, and who was candidate for the presidency in 1860, came to Raleigh and brought his wife, during the administration of Governor Aycock, as the attorney of Howard and the other two gold brick convicts. He stopped at the Park Hotel and remained here for a week and made a persistent effort to secure the pardon of Howard, Daly and Hawley. He did not meet with any encouragement, and in his final interview he made bold and is said to have offered Governor Aycock five thousand dollars if he would issue the pardon.

(Continued on Second Page.)

TURKS TO SOLVE THEIR PROBLEM

Solution of Question Will Bury Many Hopes

SICK MAN WAS ADROIT

In Appeal to Own People, Abdul Hamid Has Outplayed Europeans and All Calculations as to Future of Empire Must be Revised.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, August 1.—That the constitutional movement in Turkey bids fair to change the political face of the near east and to call into being recuperative influences which will have the broadest international effects is a conclusion rapidly forcing itself upon European statesmanship.

Whether the credit for the coup of Abdul Hamid belongs to Berlin's suggestion or to London's advocacy of "mobile column" to hunt down the lawless Macedonian bands, the predominant fact is that the "sick man of Europe" has outplayed all the chancelleries in his adroit appeal to his people and in his prompt dismissal of the leaders of the palace clique, chief of whom is the infamous Tzeit Bey.

It is not improbable that the young Turks, intoxicated with the success which has attended their agitation, (Continued on Second Page.)

Mme. Farman and Famous Airship.



Mme. Farman and her famous husband's airship are here shown. Mme. Farman effects the Grand Prix in private life.

KENTUCKY MOB HANGS FOUR NEGROES TO TREE

THAT SUIT WAS WON BY DURHAM

Railway Must Construct Permanent Subway

CITY MUST HELP A BIT

Gregson Street Crossing Litigation Finally Settled by Corporation Commission—Garland S. Greever Elected Professor—B. N. Duke to Build Princely Home.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, N. C., August 1.—The corporation commission, in the now famous suit of Durham against the Southern Railway, renders an opinion in favor of the city and orders a permanent subway crossing of concrete, stone or brick.

The city and the road have been at odds four or five years. At one time or another, it appeared that they were about agreed. The company had promised the crossing and last winter after various disagreements, the board of aldermen ordered City Attorney R. O. Everett to take the matter before the corporation commission. He did it, evidence was introduced and after hearing the testimony, the commission orders the road to construct this passageway 46 feet wide and 12 high. It directs work to begin at once and the underground bridge to be ready in 90 days. In but one essential does the city fail to win. It had agreed to defray \$750 of the expense of grading and macadamizing. The commission makes this \$1,000 and there is little doubt that the city will accept the proposition now. The aldermen act upon it Monday night.

Early Morning Fire. Fire at 1.45 this morning destroyed the planing mill of John Malone and greatly damaged the residence of Pleas Peace, a well-to-do colored man working there.

The blaze broke out in Hayti, the colored Durham. In a few minutes it was raging and the firemen made fine runs. Low pressure failed to give necessary water for quick work, but a thickly neighborhood was saved. Peace alone losing property. He believes the work is incendiary because he discovered a neighbor's store afire two weeks ago. The planer is run by electricity and there has been no fire about the place in weeks or months.

The damage is considerable, quite a quantity of lumber and machinery going up in the fire.

Elected a Professor. Mr. Garland S. Greever, teacher of English in the Durham high schools, has been given the associate professorship of English in Arkansas University and will not return to this city this fall.

Mr. Greever is one of the most popular men the schools have had. He is especially gifted in English and has fresh from the press a work on American Poets, which has had him a neat stipend for his trouble. It will be extensively used in the state schools of Missouri, his home. Mr. Greever left here in June and his romantic marriage is recalled here. He married his schoolmate sweetheart and the two have taken a protracted tour of the country. His good fortune delights Durham.

R. D. Whitley, Dead. Mr. R. D. Whitley, a jeweler of Main street, died last night after a long illness, and this morning was taken to his old home in Henderson where he was buried.

He was 69 years old and was a soldierly old fellow. In the war between the states he was badly injured in the hip and arm and these wounds followed him through life. He leaves a wife, two brothers and one sister.

Prominent Visitors to Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Street, a couple well known throughout the district, arrived here yesterday and stopped with the brother of Mrs. Street, Mr. J. B. Walker.

Mrs. Street was Mrs. Thomas F. Cozart and the relic of a great tobacco manufacturer. The marriage (Continued on Page Seven.)

Victims Had Indorsed Murder of White Farmer Named Cunningham

NOTE OF WARNING IS PINNED TO A VICTIM

Negro Who Committed Murder Safe in Louisville Jail, White Those Who Endorsed His Action Arrested for Conspiracy—Mob Quietly Entered Russellville, Covered Jailor With Guns, Secured Prisoners and Left Town in Ignorance—"Let This Be Warning to You Niggers" Was Found on Body Today.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 1.—The bodies of four negroes swung from the limbs of "old hanging tree" when the sun rose this morning. They had been taken from the Logan county jail during the night and lynched by a mob of fifty men.

The victims are Virgil Jones, Tom Jones, Robert Jones and Joe Riley.

The cause of the lynching was the murder of James Cunningham, a white farmer living near Allensville, Ky., in Todd county, by Rufus Browder, colored, a week ago. Browder ambushed Cunningham because he had been discharged.

Browder is in jail in Louisville for safe-keeping. The negroes who were lynched belonged to a lodge which had passed resolutions endorsing the murder of Cunningham.

For this the four were arrested on charges of conspiracy.

Last night a mob quietly entered Russellville, went to the home of Jailer Butt, covered him with guns, secured the prisoners and hanged them so quietly that the town did not know of it till this morning. Not a shot was fired. Two of the negroes were in night clothes. Pinned to one was the following note: "Let this be a warning to you niggers to let white people alone or you will go the same way. You lodgers had better shut up or quit."

May Be Another Lynching. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1.—Word has been received here that William Douglas, white, aged 23, who is charged with having assaulted Helen Dungan, aged 13, at the Dungan summer home north of Indianapolis, has been surrounded in the woods on White river near here and a squad of detectives has gone to the scene in automobiles.

The man is hemmed in by a posse of farmers headed by the father of the girl. It is feared violence may be dealt to Douglas if the officers are not on hand when the capture is made.

The assault on the Dungan child was bold, as the assailant saw the child's mother not a hundred yards away when he grabbed the child and dragged her into the woods.

HITCHCOCK WILL LET HUGHES FIGHT ALONE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, August 1.—Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the republican national committee, after a conference with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, declared a policy of non-interference in the matter of eromorphism nomination. He is, however, clear that he would not urge influence with the state legislature in any way to aid the plan for the turning down and the nomination of a candidate. To use his own expressive phrase, the national chairman is not "but the purely state situation."

The national chairman's friends of Hughes.

Commercial Bar. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Aug. 1.—The market for silver 52 1/2, unchanged, and gold 145, unchanged.

Warden Mitchell, a Guard, Killed Negro

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Atlanta, August 1.—The legislative committee investigating the convict lease system convened again at 9:30 this morning.

Startling revelations were expected during the day as Colonel J. W. English, Jr., Dr. W. B. Hamby and former Chief Warden Jake Moore were expected to be called late in the day. W. M. Toomer, former partner of Dr. Hamby, took the stand this morning, following several convict guards and deputy wardens who testified to cruelties in various camps.

C. L. Tatum testified to the killing of a negro convict named Webb by Warden Mitchell, at the Durham Coal and Coke Co.'s camp.

Tatum said he was there when Mitchell shot Webb. Mitchell had been talking to Webb about taking a whipping for not working. Webb was in chains at the time and did not advance on Mitchell.

Mitchell talked about an hour and then standing about ten feet away, raised his pistol and Webb put up his hands to his eyes. Mitchell fired, the bullet entering the back of Webb's neck.

"Webb had cursed the Warden," Tatum said, "and said he would not work. The negro said Mitchell might as well kill him now and be done with it. Mitchell took him at

his word." Witness had whipped convicts and had seen guards kill two men trying to escape.

When asked if he did not know it was against the rules for a guard to strike a convict except in self-defense, the witness replied: "No, sir; I reckon I didn't."

Whipped Boy. Witness saw Abe Winn, a 16-year-old white boy, sent to the camp for stealing two cans of potted ham, whipped for scalding a hog with hot coffee. It was a hog belonging to witness. Warden Goode whipped Winn 12 or 15 licks on the bare skin. Winn was sent to the hospital and died with pneumonia. Witness thought Winn worked three or four days after the whipping before he was taken to the hospital.

Did They Die of Blows? Asked about the case of the Jew who was whipped to death he testified the Jew and another foreigner had died in camp, but didn't know if they were whipped to death.

The questions of Mr. Candler developed that the firm of Hamby and Toomer owed Dr. Hamby a total of between \$20,000 and \$40,000, and that it had paid Hamby some money for his convicts.

W. M. Toomer then took the stand. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

FARO DEALT AS IN OLDEN DAYS

Saratoga's Against the Gambler's Delightful Mecca

LID IS THROWN WAY OF

Hundreds of Sports at the Spa and Every Gambling House in the City Busy—Joins Get Tip Everything is All Right—May Not Be Interfered With by Authorities.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The lid is off at the Spa. Last night every gambling house worthy of the name had been doing business. They haven't arrived at the wide-open stage, but the proper make-up and wise expression would get one in any of the many places. A lookout was put at the outside door and another directed you—if you looked all right, to the scene of activities. The wheel was going in every place and faro was dealt as in the old days. Of course there is no way of estimating the extent of the first night's real business, but if the chips stacked up at the bank in one of the prominent places may be taken as a criterion, big money changed hands.

The gambling houses got the mysterious tip yesterday afternoon that everything was all right. The natives knew it early and the news traveled fast. After dinner all the places were hunted up and the merry click of the stacked chips could be heard in at least a dozen different places. Conditions at the track could not be improved upon under the oral betting system. Senator Brackett, boss of the town, has put his stamp of approval on the betting as is being carried on, and it is doubtful if the oral layers will be interfered with in any way.

The Saratoga special arriving last evening brought in twelve cars crowded with sports. There wasn't a vacant seat on the train and according to the conductor, the majority of seats on the empire state express and the fast mail which left the Grand Central this morning were bought in advance.

TWO SUSPECTS NABBED TODAY

New York Detectives Catch Men Near Scene

THINK MEN IMPORTANT

Suspicious Characters Found Prowling Near Place Where Young Woman Was Burned—Follows Tell Conflicting Stories—A Lively Chase.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, August 1.—On a theory that the murderers of the woman whose body was covered with acid and then set on fire in a vacant lot in Green Point would return to the scene two detectives from central office, Brodly and Mattis, have been assigned to watch the heap of ashes alongside the old erect bed.

At 1:30 a. m. today they saw two men skulking through the lot. The men went to the ash heap and were standing over it when the detectives ran for them, one of them yelling: "Halt! You are under arrest!"

The men took to their heels and leaped the fence skirting Green Point avenue. Down the avenue they fled, the detectives, with drawn revolvers, keeping pace with them and threatening to shoot.

For more than half a mile the chase continued. Then the detectives, athletes both of them, overhauled their men and upon had them in shackles and on the way to the Green Point station. One of the men said he was Walenty Borkowski, 22, and the other gave his name as Julian Kusinsky, and the same age.

"What were you doing in that lot?" the men were asked. "We went there to sleep," one of the prisoners answered. "We came here yesterday from Glenville, Conn., and are without money or friends. We have committed no crime."

Both men were searched. In the pockets of one was \$8 and the other had \$6 concealed in his clothes.

"You did not tell the truth about having no money," remarked Police Captain Madigan. (Continued on Page Seven.)

Other Arrests to Follow in Big Express Robberies

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Aug. 1.—Following the arrest of three men, charged with being members of a gang who in the past few months have robbed the Adams Express Company of trunks in which were goods valued at \$100,000 or more, the detectives of Brooklyn today said there more arrests would be made and the chances are that much of the stolen stuff will be recovered. According to detectives, the express company has been robbed through a system of bogus tags and checks made by a job printer in

league with the gang. When a trunk was given to a driver at some of the express depots in Brooklyn, he would put on the bogus tag and check and deliver the trunk to the house of an accomplice. So clever were the thieves that the detectives and Pinkertons had difficulty in getting a real clue. Reports came in daily of the loss of some valuable trunk or parcel. Then it was discovered that a large part of the stolen goods were being disposed of in Brownsville and the detectives arrested Alfred Wilfert, John Cook and Alfred Moule.