



WOODROW WILSON



THOMAS R. MARSHALL

SEVEN PERISH IN STORM-SWEPT SEA

One, Captain Fredrick Godfrey, Rescued by Life-Savers of New Inlet Station.

WALKED OUT UP TO ARMPITS The Schooner John Maxwell Pounded to Pieces Saturday on Hatteras Shoals.

Norfolk, Va., November 4.—The sole survivor of the three-masted schooner John Maxwell, wrecked on the shoals off New Inlet, N. C., is Captain Fredrick Godfrey. The other men on the ill-fated vessel, seven in number, are known to have perished.

Lashed to a piece of wreckage, Captain Godfrey, who clung to his ship until it broke in two, was rescued by the life-savers of the New Inlet station yesterday morning at 1 o'clock. The surf men walked out up to their armpits and threw the half-unconscious man a life-line. He was dragged through the breakers more dead than alive. After being revived, the captain, who has a wife living at Mill-bridge, Me., told how the other men on his vessel died, and gave the names of two of them.

Mate Wallick, of Boston, with the five members of the crew, perished early Saturday morning, when they tried to reach the shore in a small boat launched soon after the schooner struck the shoal.

The steward, Alexander Pilmos, of Long Island, N. Y., where he has a wife and two children living jumped into the storm-swept sea Saturday afternoon while temporarily insane from the suffering he had borne.

The schooner and cargo of coal are a total loss. New York, November 4.—A. H. Bull & Co., part owners of the schooner John Maxwell, which was pounded to pieces yesterday on the Hatteras shoals, received word today that the vessel's captain, Frederick Godfrey, had been washed ashore clinging to a piece of wreckage. Although Captain Godfrey suffered from exposure, he is expected to live as the only survivor of the crew of seven men aboard the Maxwell when she struck Friday night while bound from Norfolk to Savannah.

The telegram received by the owners came from another captain in their service at Norfolk. How Captain Godfrey fought to save himself all Saturday afternoon and half of Saturday night from the clutching high seas sweeping over his craft in an endless procession forms one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of the "graveyard of the Atlantic." But for his indomitable courage he too would have perished as did all the others on the Maxwell.

Darkness shut down Saturday with Captain Godfrey clinging to the one remaining mast, his mate, steward and crew having perished in a vain effort to reach the shore. The schooner was fast going to pieces, timber by timber, under the incessant pounding of the waves. Lashed to the cross bar of the lone mast the captain watched the bulwarks wash away. Then the schooner began to break in two.

About midnight the mast to which the brave mariner was clinging began to totter and sway before the attack of wind and water. Seeing that too, would soon follow the other sticks, Captain Godfrey lowered himself in the face of what seemed certain death to what was left of the wave swept deck. Just as the last mast fell he reached the crane on the stern of the vessel. As that also swept over the side he secured himself to it with two turns of the rope which had held him to the mast.

Through the whirlpool of water the slight spar bobbed and whirled the captain on top, sometimes the spar. Ashore the life guards saw the vessel break half in two and glimpsed the captain as he started on his perilous voyage. They rushed into the surf up to their armpits and as the spar came hurtling through the breakers they threw a life line to the captain. He, half drowned and barely-conscious of what he was doing, grasped the rope

REWARD OFFERED FOR LOST ARTICLES.

Some very much prized curios were taken from the curio and relic department of the Eastern Carolina Fair last Tuesday. They were as follows: A small basket made in Alaska with fur around sides and bright colored beaded top. Inside the basket there was an old snuff box with bottom of mother of pearl and silver-looking top on which a coat of arms is faintly imprinted. Also a mourning ring with the date 1749 and the name J. S. Jacobs inside, setting of a clear stone in which when you look you see a skeleton, also a very old cup and saucer. The Association offers a good reward for the return of these articles and no questions asked. They are only valuable as heirlooms to the family who owned them.

DROPS TAFT FOR WILSON.

B. W. Corkran, Jr., Calls Democrat Sane Progressive.

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—Benjamin W. Corkran, Jr., of the pork packing firm of Street & Corkran, will vote for Woodrow Wilson Tuesday "because he believes in the man."

Mr. Corkran voted for both Roosevelt and Taft for the Presidency, as well as for every other presidential candidate the Republican party has nominated in the last 34 years. But Taft, he says, is blind and deaf to the great unrest of the times, while Roosevelt is rash and impatient to a dangerous degree.

"I expect to vote for Governor Wilson," said Mr. Corkran yesterday, "because I believe in the man. He is progressive, yet safe and sane in his progressiveness."

"He sees and realizes the critical condition of affairs quite as much as Mr. Roosevelt, while he is as conservative and careful in his plans for meeting these conditions as President Taft."

"The best elements in the character of the other two Presidential candidates are combined in the personality of Governor Wilson. "President Taft is blind and deaf to the great unrest of the present time. He would have the old order continued when his knell has already been sounded. Roosevelt, on the other hand, is keenly alive to the signs of the times, but he is rash and impatient; while trying to meet and satisfy the grumbling of a certain element in the country, he would rashly run ahead of his opportunity and employ means that might do serious injury to the settled institutions of the country."

"Governor Wilson sees as far as Roosevelt. He hears the grumbling of the threatening storm, he understands the spirit of his times and is keenly alive to the public sentiment about him, but he recognizes at the same time the seriousness of the situation. He respects the established order of things even while he recognizes the wrongs and oppressions that demand correction. "I believe he will work out a better order of things without disturbing the general poise of public affairs."

LITTLE SON DIES FRIDAY. MOTHER FOLLOWS SUNDAY

After a short illness Mrs. Frances P. Lilliston, widow of the late Charles B. Lilliston, died at the home of her father, Mr. W. H. Smith near Thurman, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral service was conducted from the home yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. B. F. Huske, Rector of Christ Episcopal church of this city. The remains were brought to New Bern and interred in Cedar Grove cemetery. Mrs. Lilliston's eight-year-old son died last Friday and at that time she was well enough to attend his funeral. She is survived by one daughter.

and was hauled ashore. They carried him to the nearby life-saving station, and, with copious draughts of a stimulant, revived the half dead man. He was supplied with dry clothing and wrapped in warm blankets. For nearly 24 hours Captain Godfrey, chilled to the marrow from spray and stripped almost naked by the seas, had been without a mouthful of food or a drop of water. How he survived the experience is more than the life savers could understand, for he is well beyond the 50 year mark.

ALMOST A CLEAN SWEEP FOR WILSON

Returns Show That He Will Have Overwhelming Majority In Electoral College.

MAY EVEN CARRY ILLINOIS

The Majority Given Him One of the Greatest In History of the Country.

New York, Nov. 6.—Returns from the Presidential election have been received sufficient to indicate the exact complexion of the Electoral College. Wilson's vote will be 387, Roosevelt 89, Taft 12.

The majority for Wilson is one of the greatest ever given a Presidential candidate.

One of the unexpected developments of the day was the news that Illinois might be for Wilson instead of for Roosevelt as the early returns seemed to show beyond any doubt. With the receipt of nearly every belated return Wilson seemed to be gaining.

The States that have gone for Taft are Utah, Vermont and Wyoming. Illinois (unless returns yet to come in change the result), Pennsylvania Michigan and Washington are the States that have given Roosevelt a plurality. All the rest are in the Wilson column.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—William Jennings Bryan, expressing his pleasure at the election of Governor Wilson, said: "As a religious hymn has been brought into the campaign by one of the parties, I think that I am justified in using the lines of another hymn to express my feelings: "This is the day I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not. "I am happier than Governor Wilson, for his joy is repressed by a sense of responsibility, while I am happy and free."

"My confidence in Governor Wilson has grown with acquaintance and I feel sure that he will live up to expectations. I believe he listens to his conscience."

Taft Makes Statement. Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—President Taft issued the following statement on the election.

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—President Taft "The returns insure the election of Governor Wilson to the presidency. This means an early change in the economic policy of the government in reference to the tariff. If this change can be made without halting prosperity, I sincerely hope it may be. "The vote for Mr. Roosevelt, the third party candidate, and for Mr. Debs, the Socialist candidate, is a warning that their propaganda in favor of fundamental changes in our constitutional representative government has formidable support."

"While the experiment of a change in the tariff is being carried out by the Democrats, it behooves Republicans to gather again to the party standard and pledge anew their faith in their party's principles and to organize again to defend the constitutional government handed down to us by our fathers. Without compromising our principles we must convince and win back former Republicans and we must reinforce our ranks with constitution loving Democrats."

"We favor every step of progress toward more perfect equal opportunity and the ridding society of injustice. But we know that all progress worth making is possible with our present form of government and to sacrifice that which is of the highest value in our governmental structure for unadvised and impossible reforms is the wildest folly. We must face the danger with a clear knowledge of what it is. The Republican party is equal to the task."

Most of our so called good intentions are base imitations.

Don't brag about yourself; jolly others into doing it for you.

SPEAK AT POLLOKSVILLE.

Rev. O. L. Stringfield, Assistant Superintendent of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, will deliver an address at seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at the Baptist church at Pollocksville. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Stringfield is a very entertaining speaker and those who go out to hear him will be repaid for their trouble.

A BILLION DOLLAR CITY.

(New York World.) New York has become a Billion Dollar city, according to data made public by the Merchants' Association yesterday.

The municipal debt is now over \$1,037,000,000. This, according to the association's figures, is several millions more than the national debt.

Father Knickerbocker owes more than five times as much as Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston combined.

In New York City there is a new building every fifty minutes.

The stork brings a new New Yorker every six minutes.

There are 26,000 manufacturers. They make \$2,000,000,000 of goods a year.

The greater city has 85,000 acres of vacant land.

WILSON IN 1896.

How He and Roosevelt Appeared To a University Student. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 6.—In a bundle of old letters just unearthed here there is one written in 1896 by Dr. W. A. Montgomery, late of William and Mary College, but now professor of Latin in Richmond College, giving Dr. Montgomery's remarkable school-boy estimate of Governor Woodrow Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt.

He was writing from Johns Hopkins University, where he had just heard Wilson and Roosevelt in a great Music hall citizen's meeting in connection with the reform movement contest then on in Baltimore.

The letter was written to Dr. Montgomery's father, Hon. W. A. Montgomery, then a justice of the North Carolina supreme court.

Of the speechmaking, Dr. Montgomery said: "Prof. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton and now lecturing at Johns Hopkins, and who is one of the great authorities, I am told, on municipal questions, spoke first. I was proud of him as in any wise connected with the school. He has a most easy and graceful manner. His words fall as clearly and simply as though coined separately. His voice is excellent, without any seeming effort on his part, and he for 15 minutes taught those people. They hung upon his words. You could see the surprise in the faces of the people that he should be a college man, when he was so different from their conception of a dust dried bookman. He is my ideal of a university man. He knows books—none better in his line—but he knows what is reached by few, how to translate them into the life of himself and the people with whom he lives. With him the book is not the end of life, which is the case with so many."

Of Colonel Roosevelt, Dr. Montgomery said: "Roosevelt, the noted, talked about and described police commissioner of New York, also spoke. He is a bundle of self confidence and aggressiveness, hits you hard in the face and believes he has a mission in the world that he only can perform—hence his success. He is no speaker beyond a driving line of short, crisp sentences in a vehement way."

STOLE TWO DOLLARS.

Lehman Erul, colored, was placed under arrest Tuesday by Policeman Whitford on a warrant charging him with the larceny of two dollars from Mr. Henry Gaskins' store on the previous night. Yesterday afternoon he was given a preliminary hearing before Mayor McCarthy and probable cause being found was bound over to the next term of Superior Court under a bond of two hundred dollars in default of which he was committed to jail.

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We have just received a large consignment of furniture for Parlor, Dining Room, Library, Bed Room and Kitchen, that we would like to have you see and compare with other furniture offered at like prices.

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ROBBED AND BEATEN!
AN OLD COUPLE who were supposed to have money hidden in their home were robbed and beaten at Hanover, Beaver County, Pa., on Sunday night. A neighbor who came to their help was also bound. The robbers got all the money in the house, but as nobody knows how much the old people had, there is no estimate upon the loss. It is always unsafe to keep money at home. Have it known that you visit the bank or send your money to the bank by mail. Don't take the risk of keeping money hidden. It might be burned, if not stolen. The United States Government can not replace money that is totally destroyed. WE INVITE \$1.00 OR MORE AT INTEREST.

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