

# LEO M. FRANK DRAGGED FROM PRISON CELL AND LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MOB

## STORM VICTIMS IN TEXAS LIKELY 200

KNOWN DEAD NUMBER 113; ESTIMATES OF MISSING RANGE FROM 100 TO 200.

### SURFIDE REPORTS 19 LOST

Most Serious Addition to Fatality Records from Town Where Lighthouse Collapsed—Relief Trains Rushed to Stricken City.

Houston, Aug. 20.—Relief of the stricken Texas communities and plans for repairing the damage wrought by the tropical hurricane which swept the southwestern section of the state are well under way. Drinking water, medical and sanitary supplies and tons of food are being rushed to the Galveston bay districts as fast as the rehabilitated train service can handle them. Tugs and other relief craft are searching for refugees or aiding stranded vessels, and in Galveston, Texas City, Houston and other towns the task of clearing away debris is being undertaken.

The death list, accounts of which seemed to agree, probably will not exceed 300 and perhaps will be limited to 200. The known dead numbered 113 and estimates of the missing ranged from 100 to 200.

Nineteen Dead at Surfside. The most serious addition to the fatality records came from Surfside, where 19 perished when a lighthouse collapsed.

The list of missing in the hurricane was reduced by 106 when men from the dredges Sam Houston and San Jacinto, carrying respectively 56 and 50 men, reported that all hands were safe. Some of the Sam Houston men escaped to Galveston.

Further reports from Galveston confirmed the previous impressions that the sea wall saved the city from inundation. It was stated that the wind, blowing at more than 90 miles an hour, caused far more damage than the water. Tales of survivors recorded numerous spectacular escapes and almost equally numerous deaths of heroism.

### Escape on Cotton Bales.

Bales of cotton and bits of wreckage supported scores of individuals caught in the lowlands by the tidal waves driven in from the Gulf, and switch towers of railroads, trees and stranded steamers proved safe refuge for hundreds of men, women and children. Sturdy swimmers, carrying ropes, forced their way through flood waters in many instances and men braved the storm in small boats to rescue imperiled women and children.

### Property Loss Estimated.

Property loss estimates were vague except in a few instances. Houston, Texas City and Port Arthur advices gave fairly definite figures for those places, but most of the other towns reported in such phrases as "considerable," "very heavy" and "not yet estimated."

### Some of the estimates were as follows:

Galveston (about)	\$15,000,000
Houston	2,000,000
Texas City	400,000
Port Arthur	200,000
Seabrook	100,000
Sabine	100,000
Sabine Pass	100,000
Keman	50,000

In addition there was an enormous loss to cotton growers in the storm belt, some estimates stating that 25 per cent of the crop of central Texas was destroyed and placing the loss at "millions of dollars." The oil fields also suffered severely and it is probable that it will take \$500,000 to replace destroyed derricks, recap unroofed tanks and repair damaged machinery.

### Sea Wall Holds Out.

That the death list did not approach that of the storm of 1900 was due to two causes—the strength of the Galveston sea wall and the haste with which residents of the coastal plains sought places of refuge in conformity with the warnings of the government weather bureau.

Galveston, as in 1900, bore the brunt of the storm, but this year was hulked against the elements. The storm reached its height there when the wind rose to 92 miles an hour. This was eight miles an hour more than the weather bureau recorded for the 1900 visitation.

### Galveston Sea Wall Conquers.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20.—Galveston has successfully passed through a West Indian hurricane that blew continuously for 18 hours. The government weather gauge registered the maximum velocity of the wind at 90 miles per hour. The city, due to the adamant resistance of the sea wall has sustained comparatively small loss in destruction of property. The great granite structure, erected after the calamity of 1900, grimly met and conquered the raging waters of the gulf.

## LEO M. FRANK



Leo M. Frank, who was lynched within sight of the home of Mary Phagan, the little factory girl he was found guilty of murdering.

## British Transport Torpedoed in the Aegean; 1,000 Die

London, Aug. 18.—About 1,000 lives are believed to have been lost by the sinking of the British transport, Royal Edward, en route to the Dardanelles, by a German submarine. The Royal Edward carried 1,350 soldiers, 32 military officers and a crew of 220 men. An official statement from the admiralty said that "600 are known to have been saved."

The troops were mainly reinforcements for the Twenty-ninth division and details of the Royal Army Medical corps, the admiralty stated. Full details, the official announcement said, have not been received.

## STORM'S HAVOC FOR 50 MILES

Remote Points On Galveston Bay Report Number of Dead As Result of Hurricane.

Houston, Texas, Aug. 20.—One hundred and one persons are known to be dead as the result of the storm which swept over Texas early this week, according to the latest reports reaching here. This number, it was said, did not include the Galveston victims.

Missing outside of Galveston were said to be 173.

Communication between this city and Galveston is still demoralized. Officials said it would probably be many hours before anything like normal conditions were restored.

The loss of life at Galveston, however, is known to be comparatively light, and save for the request for bread, no appeals for aid have been received here.

The dead and missing list, outside of Galveston, as recorded, were:

THE DEAD.	
Morgan Point	6
Wallaceville	3
Lynchburg	5
Port Arthur	5
Texas City	32
Anapuca	5
Surfside	19
Houston	4
Jennings Land	3
San Leon	3
Seabrooke	2
Cedar Bayou	2
Freeport	1
Sourlake	1
Orange	1
Alvin	1
Dickinson	1
Totals	173

### MISSING.

Bolivar, said to be mostly on	4
steamer	30
Dredge Houston	5
Tug Henderson	9
Dredge San Ber-	2
nardo	27
Virginia Point	20
Patton	25
Hitchcock	7
Moss Bluff	5
Totals	173

### Reports from Remote Points.

Remote points on Galveston bay, which penetrates the mainland for 50 miles, have begun to report, some of them bringing small quotas of unidentified dead. Anapuca reported five dead and confirmed the loss of the United States dredge boat No. 12 with no loss of life, as reported from Beaumont.

### Frank's Mother Thankful.

New York, Aug. 19.—"Thank God, he is dead, and through with his troubles," said Mrs. Rudolph Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank, when informed at her home that her son's body had been found.

### Negro Lynched in Georgia.

Bainbridge, Ga., Aug. 19.—John Riggs, a negro, 63 years old, was lynched here by a posse. He was accused of attacking a woman who identified him as her assailant.

## HANGED IN SIGHT OF PHAGAN HOME

BODY OF STATE'S PRISONER FOUND DANGLING FROM TREE NEAR MARIETTA.

### HUNDREDS VIEW REMAINS

Women and Children Mingle With Crowd—No Effort Made to Cut Down Body—Many Urge Multitude of Corpse.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 18.—Leo M. Frank was lynched two miles outside of Marietta, within sight of the home of Mary Phagan, the little factory hand Frank was found guilty of murdering.

Cheated by the law and a governor with a conscience of its prey, the mob spirit of the Middle Ages triumphed against justice by overriding a spineless bunch of prison guards, who permitted the night riders to enter the state prison, seize the convict pale and injured man and drag him off to his Cavalry without firing a shot.

### Dragged from Prison.

A mob dragged him from the dormitory on the Milledgeville prison farm just before midnight. Of all the armed guards on the farm, not one raised a hand to protect him. By automobile the mob rushed their prisoner to the spot where they had chosen to kill him.

Of his last hours none but those who hanged him knows anything. That he was dead was not even known until his body was found dangling from a tree a short distance off the highway into Marietta.

Wrenched by the rope which strangled him, the gash recently cut in his throat by William Green, the fellow convict who tried to murder him, had gaped open horribly. From the wound blood had gushed in torrents, staining his prison suit crimson.

### Not Touched by Bullets.

The corpse was not touched by bullets. Evidently the fusillades fired by his lynchers as they fled from the prison farm were merely to scare off pursuit.

The lynching's scene was more than 100 miles from the state prison farm. The Marietta chief of police said that he had no clue to the lynchers. He was doing his best, he declared, to find and arrest them. The police have been unable to learn the identity of the lynching party from Superintendent Burke. They have tried several times to get him over the telephone, but cannot locate him.

### Think Mob from Marietta.

Little doubt was entertained here that the mob was from Marietta. Significance was seen by the authorities in the fact that several well loaded automobiles left town with about enough of a time allowance to enable them to reach the prison farm a little before midnight by fast driving.

News that the body had been found spread rapidly and within a short time hundreds of persons were crowding to the scene. No immediate effort was made to cut the body down, as Sheriff Hicks was not in town and the coroner took no action.

The crowd rapidly increased as the day wore on. By 10 o'clock many women and children were mingling with the crowd in the woods along the edge of which the body still hung.

### Urges Mutilation.

The body was not finally cut down until after speeches had been made by a number of persons in the crowd. One address was by a Marietta man, who was said to have slapped Detective William J. Burns' face when Burns was investigating the Frank case here. He urged that the body be mutilated. Judge Morris spoke in opposition to this, urging that order be maintained.

After the entire crowd had voted against mutilation, the body was lowered from the tree and lifted, in a basket, into a wagon which started for Marietta, where it was announced an inquest would begin at once.

During the progress mutterings in favor of mutilation began to be heard again, so Judge Morris ran his automobile alongside the wagon, lifted the corpse into the car and sped, not toward Marietta, but in the direction of Atlanta.

### Reward for Frank's Lynchers.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.—Plans for investigating the abduction and lynching of Leo M. Frank are going forward steadily. Governor Harris stated a thorough inquiry would be made and that rewards would be offered for the arrest and conviction of the men who took Frank from the state prison at Milledgeville and hanged him near Marietta.

"I am inexpressibly shocked," said the governor. "This affair has placed a blot upon the fair name of our state that can never be wiped out."

## NEWS OF INTEREST FROM SCANDINAVIA

Resume of the Important Happenings in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

### Norway.

In 1815 Norway's national debt was 31.53 crowns per capita, or a trifle over a dollar; now it is 144.65 crowns per capita and growing rapidly, the war contributing largely to this result.

Captain Holmberg, an officer in the Swedish army, has invented a new explosive of great power. It is called limnit and does not explode by means of blows or shocks, but by ignition. It is very cheap and does not need to be incased in boxes. It will be of great service in blasting.

Professor Nordenskjold's collection of interesting scientific finds in South America are now safe in Goteborg. The collection was stored near Rio de Janeiro before the war broke out and was saved for Sweden principally by the vigilance of the Swedish consul at the South American metropolis.

The crop prospects in Sweden are pronounced decidedly unsatisfactory. The unusually cold and dry spring proved very damaging in western and southern Sweden, especially where the soil is light and sandy. About the 20th of June heavy frosts visited many parts of the country, causing heavy damage.

The central commission of the tobacco monopoly has received communications from 90 manufacturers and companies and from 4,000 individuals who are interested in the tobacco trade, and they all ask for damages because their trade has been injured by the monopoly. The government is in partnership with this monopoly.

The vast and unprecedented traffic over the railways of Sweden which prevailed during the winter and spring has fallen off greatly, especially as regards the line to Trondheim as wood shipments that way have been stopped. The transportation bureau supervising the Karung traffic will be continued till the traffic by water between Sweden and Finland again becomes normal.

### Denmark.

The population of Denmark July 1, 1915, was 2,890,000. This is an increase of 31,000 since the last count and is due principally to the falling off in emigration caused by the war.

A violent rain storm swept the whole country July 6. Rev. Knudsen of Korby and his son were both killed by lightning while standing in the orchard of the parsonage. Many farm buildings were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The rain came just in time to save the crops from being dried up.

### Sweden.

The steamer Sogoland brought 8,000 tons of corn and bran from Buenos Aires to Goteborg. The cargo had been ordered by the Farmers' Supply association.

The ferry traffic between Sweden and Denmark and between Sweden and Germany is still in charge of the bureau established for that purpose at Malmo when the war began.

Since the war broke out over 17,000 horses have been exported from Sweden. This is regarded as a fortunate circumstance, owing to the scarcity of foodstuffs for cattle and horses this year.

The government of Sweden has purchased medical supplies in the sum of 200,000 crowns, upon the recommendation of the bureau of medicine. The war is, of course, responsible for this action.

From Jamsjo it is reported that the crops look fine, which is very unusual in Sweden this year. Many farmers who had been in the habit of raising wheat put in only rye last fall on account of the war, and the rye looks very promising.

So much cotton passes through Goteborg at this time that great care has to be exercised to avoid confusion. Importers complain that large quantities of cotton are missing and it has happened that shipments have been delivered to the wrong parties.

The offices of the National Anti-Emigration union were patronized by 1,242 persons during the past year. The number of real estate parcels offered for sale was 71, and 27 were sold by means of the union. No less than 391 different parties were prospective buyers.

The Swedish academy has declined to recommend the revised edition of the Swedish hymn book. Some of the most prominent clergymen of Sweden have spent many years in preparing the new edition.



## Business Opportunities

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"Mother, Bello says the repartee at Mrs. Smartleigh's tea the other afternoon was simply splendid!"  
"Well, dear, find out where she gets it and we'll order some of it for our next reception."

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Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Starting Trouble.**  
"Why is it that the attendants in telephone offices are all women?" Mrs. Brown made this inquiry of her husband.  
"Well," answered Mr. Brown, "the managers of the telephone offices are aware that no class of attendants work so faithfully as those who are in love with their labor; and they know that women would be fond of the work in telephone offices."

"What is the work in a telephone office?" Mrs. Brown further inquired.  
"Talking," answered Mr. Brown. And that conversation came to an end and a different kind of conversation began.

**Fallacious Fabrications.**  
An old horse that lay sleeping in his stall was rudely awakened by the hired man, who jabbed him with a fork.  
"Oh, ho, ho!" said the horse, arising stiffly. "Another day's work ahead, I suppose."

"For once," said the hired hand, who was a college graduate in disguise, "your supposition is incorrect. You will be permitted to remain in your stall and rest. Your master is dead, and his funeral will be held today."

"But I am going to the funeral," said the old horse.  
"Why, for the love of Mike," gruffly asked the hired man, "should you go when you may as well stay here and rest?"

"For 20 years," replied the aged horse, "I have been wanting to attend my master's funeral, and now that the opportunity is present, I will not be denied."  
Occasionally it happens that all those in the funeral train are not there for the purpose of shedding the scalding tear.—Judge.

What married men can't understand is the fact that most bachelors are unable to appreciate their freedom.

**Drink Denison's Coffee,**  
For your health's sake.

**Between Octogenarians.**  
"I understand they sentenced him to life imprisonment?"  
"Well, no; it wasn't as bad as that. He got only ninety-nine years!"—Puck.

**Not a Grumbler.**  
In one of the southwestern states the courtroom of the courthouse was overlooking the cemetery. A negro had just been sentenced for two years. The judge, piqued at his apparent indifference, remarked: "You don't seem to mind your sentence."  
"Bless yo', judge, des plenty ob 'em ovah yondah would like to hab it."

**Lesson From a Beggar.**  
"It was a street beggar who made me feel my insignificance," said former United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, "and he did it in a gracious way. I was a trifle out of sorts when I said to him, 'You can't hold me up.' 'Not even as a good example,' he replied, lifting his hat.—Youth's Companion.

**Simulated Affection.**  
"How effusively sweet that Mrs. Blonday is to you, Jonesy," said Withereil. "What's up? Any tender little romance there?"  
"No, indeed—why, that woman hates me," said Jonesy.  
"She doesn't show it," said Withereil.

"No; but she knows I know how old she is—we were born on the same day," said Jonesy, "and she's afraid I'll tell somebody."

**War Not Necessary.**  
Assuming an air of sage importance the fat plumber ejaculated:  
"War is a necessity."  
"Pooh! How do you make that out?" demanded the thin carpenter, deprecatingly.

"Did you read that Edison is going to devote his energies to American protective measures in time of war?"  
"Yep. What of it?"  
"That proves my contention."  
"How?"  
"War makes invention necessary, doesn't it?"

"I suppose so."  
"And necessity is the mother of invention?"  
"Huh!"  
"Therefore war and necessity are synonymous."  
The thin carpenter is still thinking it over.—Youngstown Telegram.



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