

WINDS KILL 30

Tornadoes Sweep Georgia with Deadly Effect.

SCORES ARE HOMELESS

More Than 100 Injured and Many Will Die.

TWO DISTINCT STORMS

Raged in Southern and Northern Parts of the State About the Same Time—Victims About Equally Divided Between the Whites and Blacks—Blizzard with Snow and Hail Storms Throw Other Sections of Country in the Grip of Winter. Below Zero in Missouri.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—Tornadoes which swept Northern and Southern Georgia between midnight and daybreak this morning killed more than thirty persons, injured more or less seriously more than 100 others, and destroyed property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The towns struck by the tornado and the number of dead reported follow:

Cedartown, 12; Bowden, 1; Gainesville, 1; Buchanan, 13; Albany, 6; Meigs, 1.

Cedartown, Bowden, Buchanan, and Gainesville are in Northern Georgia, while Albany and Meigs are in the southern portion of the State.

It is curious that both the tornadoes visited both sections of the State at the same hour. The reports show that the disturbances came shortly after midnight in both North and South Georgia.

Near Albany it is reported that four distinct tornadoes raged within a space of four hours. The victims of the tornadoes are about equally divided between whites and negroes.

In no case did the tornadoes extend over 200 yards in width, and the length was generally about two miles.

Chicago Snowbound. Chicago, May 1.—As an aftermath of the lightning and wind storm which wrought havoc in Chicago, costing the lives of eight persons and destroying thousands of dollars' worth of property, a snow storm held the city in its grasp to-day.

The storm began in the early hours of the morning and continued throughout the day. A perceptible drop in the temperature was recorded at the Weather Bureau. It is estimated that more than 2,500 families throughout the city were forced to brave the elements in moving their household effects.

Pedestrians were compelled to face a blinding snow, which melted almost as fast as it fell. A high wind, blowing from the north, accompanied the storm.

Blizzard in New York. Monticello, N. Y., May 1.—Sullivan County is in the grip of a genuine old-time blizzard, the equal of which the oldest residents have no recollection.

Snow has been falling for the past three days, accompanied by a chilling wind and ice. More than a foot of snow has fallen, which is covered by a heavy crust of ice sufficiently hard to allow a person to walk on it.

To-day the residents used sleighs in the streets, a sight which was never before witnessed in Monticello in May. Crops are probably ruined, as the ground is said to be frozen as deep as at any time during the winter.

NEW PRINCESS REGISTERED.

Ceremonies Take Place in Red Hall of the Palace. The Hague, May 1.—Henry, the prince consort, to-day entered the Red Hall in the palace, accompanied by an adjutant, to attend the ceremony of registering the royal child. He shook hands with those present and expressed his great joy at the event.

Immediately afterward the young princess was carried into the hall in the arms of one of the nurses attending the Queen. Prince Henry showed the child to the registrar and to the ministers who acted as witnesses. The child appeared to be healthy, having red cheeks and being of the proper weight.

GRAVE DAMAGE IN VIRGINIA.

Telegraph Wires and Crops Badly Hurt by Hail and Winds. Norfolk, May 1.—Heavy winds, accompanied by hail, wrought havoc through the country to the south of Norfolk.

Trees two feet in diameter were twisted in two by the wind, and other large ones were uprooted, while hail, some of the stones of which were as large as pigeon eggs, pounded crops to pieces and great quantities of fruit from trees. The hail in the south end of Southampton County covered the ground for miles. No loss of life has been reported.

Telegraph and telephone wires have gone down in some places and no communication can be had.

Ex-Gov. Beckham an Editor. Frankfort, Ky., May 1.—Ex-Gov. J. C. Beckham has become editor of the Kentucky State Journal published here for years by W. P. Walton. Walton sold the paper to James L. Newman, who appointed Mr. Beckham as editor.

Lumber Prices Have Dropped Again. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; moderate westerly winds.

CABINET TO ENTER VIRGINIA.

Will Speak During the Virginia Gubernatorial Campaign.

According to Representative C. Bascom Slemm, the only Republican Representative from Virginia, President Taft has promised him that every member of the Cabinet will take part in the Virginia gubernatorial campaign this summer.

Mr. Slemm said that Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, will be the first Cabinet officer to go on the stump.

From what Mr. Slemm made known, it is apparent that President Taft is in earnest in his desire to break the hold of the Democracy on the solid South.

HIGHEST MASON RESIGNS.

Gen. Palmer Quits Offices After a Long Term. Milwaukee, May 1.—The resignation of Judge Henry L. Palmer from the highest position in Masonry in the United States, that of Most Pious and Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Thirty-third Degree, Northern Jurisdiction of the United States, and has been officially promulgated among the active members of the Supreme Council, whose grand "East" is situated at Boston, Mass.

This resignation, which marks the official close of the most remarkable Masonic record in history—a continuous service as sovereign grand commander for a period of almost thirty years, and of sixty-eight years as an active member and officer in that fraternity—is sorrowfully announced in an official circular issued recently and signed by Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, Boston, the puissant grand lieutenant commander, who succeeds Gen. Palmer until the regular session of the council in September next, when a regular successor will be elected.

PHOEBE COUZINS TO FIGHT.

Former Suffragist Lecturers Will Speak on Women's Votes.

Chicago, May 1.—Miss Phoebe Cousins, lawyer, former suffragist lecturer, and the first American woman to serve as a United States marshal, arrived here to-day and announced that she would shortly speak out on the subject of votes for women.

Her opinion flatly is that the ballot is a woman demoralizer, politics begets a mental conflict in woman that leads her to do a great many things she does not do in her proper sphere, which Miss Cousins says is the home, the improvement of society, the federation club, and the church.

RIOT FEARED IN ZION CITY

Political Factions Clash and Serious Result Is Threatened.

Chicago, May 1.—Zion City is trembling on the verge of a riot. The city hall there is filled with heavily armed policemen, supporters of Voldiva, while the independent and anti-Voldiva faction insists that it will seat its newly elected officers.

Hearing that his opponents were planning to take possession of the city offices, Voldiva had every entrance to the hall guarded by police at daybreak. All had been ordered by Mayor Clendinning, who was the Voldiva candidate for re-election, not to permit any of the independent party to enter the building.

Voldiva insisted that none of the independent candidates were honestly elected. He charged that at least 100 illegal votes were counted against his candidates, and promised to contest the election.

The Voldiva faction contends that the first regular council meeting subsequent to the election will be held Monday night, and the vote should then be canvassed and the officials certified. The chief of police, a Clendennin appointee, says that he will see that the present officials are kept in power until after Monday night.

CELEBRATES MAY DAY.

New York Organizations Hold Mass Meetings and Parades.

New York, May 1.—May Day, the labor day of Europe, and chosen by the Socialist party and the industrial workers of the world to be celebrated instead of the legalized holiday in this country, was commemorated in this city to-day by these organizations with mass meetings and parades.

Heavy showers spoiled the plans of the committee to make the occasion a memorable one. The attendance at both outdoor and indoor meetings was disappointing and the large details of police provided to quell any demonstrations had nothing to do but maintain order.

In the afternoon the industrial workers held forth in Union Square and between showers their speakers addressed a group of men who never numbered more than 200.

EXPECT SURPRISE IN WILL.

Believed Estate of Gov. Lilley Is Worth \$1,000,000.

Waterbury, Conn., May 1.—Though there has been no probate of the will of Gov. George L. Lilley, of Connecticut, it is certain he made one and that the publication of it may cause a surprise.

His estate will approximate \$1,000,000, of one-third insurance and two-thirds securities and real estate. The will provides for a trust and names as trustees his wife, his brother, John Lilley, and his youngest son, Theodore, to keep the estate together during the life of Mrs. Lilley, when it falls to the three sons.

Mrs. Lilley is given an allowance of \$50 monthly and each of the sons is also provided for.

RIOT ON BATTLE SHIP.

Six Men Arrested and Court-martial Is Ordered.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 1.—Six men were placed under arrest as a result of a riot aboard the battle ship Wisconsin at the navy yard early to-day.

Five of the men are suspected of being implicated in the robbing and beating of John Taylor, a negro steward, who is now in the ship's hospital in a dangerous condition.

Taylor was paid off yesterday and had a large amount of money about his person. While asleep he was assaulted with a piece of gas pipe and robbed. His cries aroused the ship's master-at-arms and the marine guard. They found Taylor unconscious and by his hammock on the floor and a three-foot section of gas pipe; also a rag was found with which it is thought the assailants tried to muffle the blow.

The men under arrest are mess attendants. Capt. W. P. Beatty, in command of the ship, has ordered a general court-martial.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists, 14th and G sts., Washington; W. Hoff-Astoria and 1153 Broadway, New York.

Alabama Flooring (Good), 2c a Foot. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

SEAMEN ON STRIKE ON GREAT LAKES

More Than 7,000 Employees Quit Their Jobs.

AUTHORITIES FEAR RIOT

Hundreds of Strike Breakers Rushed to Front.

Men Declare There Will Be Trouble if Nonunion Men Take Their Places. Seventy-six Vessels Put Completely Out of Commission and Transportation Is Crippled—Steel Corporation Operates Many Boats Affected.

Chicago, May 1.—With police reserves being held in readiness at half a dozen different stations, and hundreds of armed watchmen on guard at the various shipping headquarters, one of the greatest strikes ever known on the Great Lakes was begun to-day.

At 8 o'clock this morning every union seaman at every port on the Lakes had deserted his post. Ships were left stranded. Several boats which were crossing Lake Michigan when the strike order was given were abandoned as soon as they reached port. It is estimated that 7,200 men have quit work.

Hundreds of nonunion seamen are being rushed to the front under heavy guard to fill the deserters' positions. The striking seamen have issued an edict that if they are put to work they will start trouble. They declare that not a steamer shall leave an inland port until their grievances have been settled.

The strike began early in the morning, when thirty-five ore boats of the Illinois Steel Company's fleet were abandoned by the crews in the South Chicago Harbor. Only two boats left the port during the day. They were manned by nonunion seamen. As they steamed down the river crowds of strikers jeered the new men and threatened them with violence. Police reserves were called, however, and held them in check.

The strikers, in a statement through their national officers to-night, say they are determined to stay out until they have defeated the plans of the owners, members of the Lake Carriers' Association, to keep them on watch continuously instead of on twelve-hour shifts, to black-list them, and to force the men to sign contracts not to belong to any labor union.

Only vessels owned by members of the association insist on strikers accepting the rules as a condition to re-entering their employment. The backbone of the association is said to be the United States Steel Corporation. This company operates more than 100 of the biggest boats.

Only freighters that carry iron ore, grain, and coal are in the association. Passenger and package carriers outside of the association will not be affected, unless they make demands similar to those of the association members. But to guard against this, the chief of the order is broad enough to cover all boats.

DRIVEN ON ROCKS.

In the heavy sea the helpless barge was driven on the rocks of the island and sank within a few minutes in nearly 100 feet of water.

The schooner Aft tried to stand by the sinking schooner, but in the heavy sea could do nothing. The lighthouse keeper of Huron Island saw the schooner's plight, and endeavored to save the nine men as they were buffeted ashore in the surf. He was unsuccessful.

The Nester had sprung leak in Thursday's gale on Lake Superior and the pumps had been kept going until she sank. It is thought the men were so exhausted that they were unable to make any effort toward saving themselves when their ship sank.

BALAVIA FOUND FLOTTING.

From Traverse City comes the confirmation to-night that the steel barge Balavia was found floating nineteen miles south of Fox Island and taken in tow by Ann Arbor car ferry No. 1. There was no crew aboard, although she is known to have carried fifteen men.

All indications pointed to hasty abandonment of the ship. The ship's small boats were gone, indicating that the crew had put off in them. If they put off during the storm, as navigators think they undoubtedly did, it is thought certain that all were drowned. The big freight and passenger steamer Russia, of the Duluth and Port Huron line, bound for Duluth with a cargo of package freight cement, foundered in the gale off De Hour, south of the Soo. The crew took to the boats and were saved.

Confirmation of the loss of the Corrigan liner Aurora, of Cleveland, which was crushed and sunk in ice off Whitefish Bay in Thursday's storm, was received to-day when Capt. R. C. Pringle arrived at Sault Ste. Marie on the steamer Bartow with his crew. They took to the boats just in time and got to the Bartow, which was standing by.

HIS TROUBLES PILE UP.

Man Goes Broke in Liquorless Town, Now He Must Pay Alimony.

White Plains, N. Y., May 1.—Albert F. Day, owner of a hotel at Mount Kisco, whom prohibition drove into bankruptcy, is a believer that troubles never come singly.

On Friday he was tried in the Westchester court at White Plains on the charge of selling liquor in a no-license town and was finally acquitted.

To-day he was forced to appear before Justice Keogh in the Supreme Court to show cause why he should not pay county fees and alimony to his wife pending his action against her for a divorce.

Justice Keogh gave Ray until next Wednesday to pay part of the alimony and the balance on the following Saturday. He must also raise \$50 to pay counsel fees for his wife.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. City offices, 147 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.

Dressed Fence Palings, 2c a Foot. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.



WRECKS KILL MANY IN VIOLENT STORMS ON LAKES AND OCEAN

Nine Seamen Drown and Crew of Nine Rescued After Facing Death in Fearful Atlantic Gale.

Big Barge Driven to the Rocks on Huron Island During the Storm.

Eastport, N. Y., May 1.—After facing death in terrible form ever since early morning, the captain and nine men of the crew of the big five-masted schooner William C. Carnegie are to-night receiving medical attention on the revenue cutter Mohawk, while the big schooner is rapidly breaking up on the cruel lee shore on the outer bar off here.

All day long the ten men cowered in the schooner's dory, lifted high toward the sky by lowering waves and then dashed below into the trough of the sea, the while working frantically at the oars to keep their frail craft pointed right into the teeth of the gale and tide, so that it would not be swamped or tossed helplessly back to the bar, where death would be certain.

While these shipwrecked men were in fearful peril, two brave life-saving crews gathered on the beach here and cursed their power lifeboats were driven back time and again whenever the attempt was made to breast the mountainous breakers and get to the rescue beyond the shore line. And it was not until 7:15 o'clock to-night that the big revenue cutter was able to get close enough to the men to pick them up. By that time they were almost unconscious from their experience, but a wireless dispatch states that all will recover.

The Carnegie sailed from Portland, Me., yesterday for Norfolk, Va., with a cargo that left her but little freeboard.

Lost in the Storm. Early to-day Capt. Reed got lost in the storm and off the Long Island shore, and found himself alongside the trawner's oar bar that makes necessary the Molches and Podunk life-saving stations. For half an hour the down east captain and crew managed to claw the clumsy vessel off the reef, but wind and tide were against them, and a particularly vicious wind buried the ship's nose in the sand. Capt. Reed fired alarm guns and rockets and the life-savers responded.

Seven attenders were made to get a line across the ship with the gun, but each time the line bucked the gale it fell short. Then Capt. Gildersleeve and Gordon picked a crew and shoved the big unshakable lifeboat into the seething foam. At the second line of breakers the big boat fairly tumbled on her beam ends, and the life-savers were thrown out of the craft.

Call Revenue Cutter. It was then plain that reaching the schooner was out of the question, and a hurry call was sent back to New York for the revenue cutter.

Capt. Reed and his crew, realizing their desperate position, worked a big dory aft and dropped into it, swung her away from the schooner, and put out to sea. There they waited with their dory, head up in the wind, while the rain fell in torrents and the gale swept over them.

From shore all that could be discerned was a black speck on the surface of the ocean, but the life-savers stood by, hoping the sea would calm down, until to-night when the cutter arrived.

The work of picking up the dory was a ticklish task, but was finally accomplished, and with the crew on board the Mohawk headed back for the cutter anchorage off Tompkinsville, Staten Island. Late to-night the Carnegie is breaking up and is a total wreck.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY.

Pennsylvania Held in Connection with Center State Bank Deal.

Washington, Pa., May 1.—Clifford H. Drum, cashier, and Frederick Ward, a Pittsburg promoter, were arrested to-day charged with conspiracy to defraud and other criminal acts in connection with closing a deal with the Center State Bank of this county.

Drum is a prominent politician and candidate for county treasurer. He is charged with promoting fake concerns with the bank money.

The bail of each was fixed at \$5,000.

Caronation Day at Blackstone's Caparations, 5c; Bulls heads, 14th and H.

Dressed Boards (Good), 2c a Foot. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

FOUR LION PELTS IN AFRICAN CAMP

Col. Roosevelt Slays Three and Kermit One.

AFTER A GIRAFFE NEXT

Tents Already Show Much Work for the Taxidermists.

Celebrated Hunter Says Things Are Glorious in the Jungle, and He Is Confident He Will Bring Back a Rare Collection of Skins and Other Specimens—Gunning Eye Delights former President—Trip a Success.

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 1.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt has attained his ambition and three lion pelts stretched before his tents speak volumes of his prowess with the rifle.

And not to be far behind his father, his second son, Kermit, is to-night watching closely a particularly fine hide which counts as his own personal property, the first bullet from his rifle fired at big game having landed in a vital spot.

Four lions as a day's sport, with but two members of the party trying for them, is a good record even for the Mau Hills district, and the word that filters through from the encampment of the party is that Col. Roosevelt is delighted.

Ten Other Specimens. But the lions were not all. The party also has ten other specimens of the same of the hills, and the taxidermist members are already finding their work cut out for them.

The first news of the success of the distinguished hunter reached here late this afternoon when a couple of runners from the camp came in with messages. They reported the kill and described in eloquent pantomime the delight of Col. Roosevelt over his luck. The news was received with enthusiasm here, inasmuch as it was felt it would be indeed a serious reflection upon East African hospitality should the promise that big game was plentiful be proven false by the hunters.

There is disappointment, however, that it is not yet known if one of the lions is the big blue-maned individual which was reported in the Mau Hills and which is said to be the finest specimen of the kind that vicinity in a decade. Every one of the big one has been killed, for the sake of the boy, Kermit, and not his father, was the lucky one. The lions were killed yesterday. So far as can be learned, the hunters started out very early in the morning to follow the trail which had been picked up by the native beavers with them.

Day Ideal for Hunt. The weather was ideal, the rain having left the plains in good shape for tracking, while the vegetation was not so dense as it will be later in the season. Col. Roosevelt was the first to kill, and his shot was declared to have been a difficult one, flushed with his success, the former President of the United States took time with the dead brute, but hunted his retainers on another fresh trail.

But Kermit was the lucky one to-day. He had separated from the rest of the party and was working with a couple of natives when the animal was given, and his success, the former President of the United States took time with the dead brute, but hunted his retainers on another fresh trail.

Delighted Hunter Again. "A glorious day's sport, and well worth the time and trouble that it has taken," he is reported to have shouted with shouts of delight were inspiring to those who had worked hardest to make the hunt a success.

"But now I want a giraffe," he declared, and in obedience to this wish, the party was this evening getting ready to start southward to-morrow to a point where a herd of the big camelopard has been located by the natives.

All of the Roosevelt party are in the finest fettle, and the trip is progressing so excellently that it now seems likely all of the specimens the colonel so ardently desires to take back to the United States will be secured.

ANDERSON WILL TRY CASE.

Government Attorneys Decide on Prosecution of Libel Suit.

Indianapolis, May 1.—Judge Anderson, of the Federal court, decided to-day that he would sit as committing magistrate in the first instance in the case of the government against Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of the Indianapolis News, in the Panama criminal libel case.

This decision was announced at the close of a conference between Judge Anderson, Charles W. Miller, United States district attorney for the district of Indiana; Stuart McNamara, assistant United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, representing the government; and Ferdinand Winter, attorney for Mr. Smith and Mr. Williams.

It was pointed out to Judge Anderson that it would be in the interest of economy of time and effort if the case should be filed originally before the court instead of before a commissioner, because after a commissioner had taken action the whole matter would then go to the court for confirmation. Mr. Winter said there would be evidence offered and arguments made, and that if the case should be started before a commissioner this would have to be repeated before the court.

SUFFOCATED IN JAIL.

Prisoners Set Fire to Mattress and Smoke Kills Them.

Hagerstown, Md., May 1.—Robert Kruger, aged fifty years, of Columbia, Pa., and Nimrod Hammond, aged forty-eight years, of Frederick, Md., were suffocated this morning while locked in the cage at the police station at Waynesboro. The two men were arrested this morning shortly after midnight on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Hammond was a great smoker, and it is thought he threw a lighted match upon an old mattress in his cell. The entire lockup was filled with dense black smoke when the fire was discovered. Kruger was already dead, and Hammond was unconscious and expired before a physician could be secured. Hammond's mother and several sisters reside at Frederick.

HONORS FOR NEW PRINCESSES.

The Hague, May 1.—Numerous decorations have been conferred in connection with the birth of a royal princess. W. A. Royards, councillor of the Dutch Legation at Washington, has been appointed an officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

Indiana County Dry. Indianapolis, May 1.—Jasper County was nailed to the water wagon for two more years by the local option election to-day. It was the only county voting. The dry majority was about 90, which was less than expected, as the county has been without saloons for two years. The wets carried one township.

BOARDS FOR SHEETING.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.