

A MAN familiar with "cans" and not on speaking terms with "cans" seldom takes his meals at the poor house.

HOME EDITION

16 ARE DEAD IN BIG RIOT AT HOUSTON, TEX.

Negro Troopers on Rampage
Over Police Discipline.
Of Killed, 13 Are Whites; 18
Victims Wounded.

125 RIOTERS CAPTURED TODAY
Rush 350 Coast Guards and
Regulars to Houston.
Camp Under Heavy Guard;
Quiet Now Prevails.

FEELING HIGH AMONG GUARDS
Illinois Soldiers Incensed Over
Slaying of Captain.

White Officer's Body Mutilated
by Riotous Negroes.

HOUSTON UNDER MILITARY LAW

150 Negro Soldiers Run Amuck
and Shoot Up City.

Claim Abusive Police Aroused
Black U. S. Troopers.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 24.—By one
o'clock today twenty-five of the negro
troops had been placed in the Harris
county jail here.

One of this number who gave his
name as James J. W. Matthews, battery
A, Second Illinois field artillery, was the
fourth United States infantry, had
250 pounds of ammunition in his pos-
session.

At least one hundred more negro
soldiers have been rounded up by
military forces, it was stated.

Sixteen are known to be dead, and
eighteen wounded, some probably
fatally, as the result of last night's
negro troop rioting. Latest figures up
to noon showed today. Of the sixteen
dead, thirteen are whites, two are
negro troops of the Twenty-fourth
United States infantry, and one a
Mexican.

Captain J. W. Matthews, battery
A, Second Illinois field artillery, was the
only member of the Illinois National
Guard stationed at Camp Logan, near
here, that was killed.

Find Jingle Driver Dead.

The rioting, according to best ac-
counts available, was caused by ill
feeling between the negroes through
the treatment accorded some of them
by city police officers. As military
police, the negroes patrolled the en-
trances of the city when members
of the battalion were released from
the camp on buses. Several minor
clashes occurred between the white
police and the military, the latest
preceding the riot resulting in the
slaying of two negro troopers for in-
terfering with white police officers
arresting a negro woman.

The sixteenth victim was E. M.
Jones, a jitney driver, whose body was
found near Camp Logan shortly af-
ter noon. His right arm was almost
severed by sabre strokes. There were
numerous bullet wounds in his body.

Houston, Aug. 24.—The revised list
of dead totals 16 men instead of 12 as
earlier reported. Included is a negro
sergeant, Willie Henry, believed to have
been the ringleader in the uprising.
His body was found riddled with buck-
shot, about a quarter of a mile from
the camp here.

Horace Moody, one of the wounded
police officers, who suffered an ampu-
tation of the leg died this morning.
J. J. Melnick, another police officer,
is the fifteenth victim reported dead
today.

Houston, Aug. 24.—At 8 o'clock this
morning Houston was quiet, no fur-
ther outbreaks having been reported
since the rounding up of riotous
negro soldiers who last night killed
at least 14 men and wounded
eighteen. All street curfew armed
guards, all ammunition houses are
guarded and saloons are closed.

Captain Matthews, Illinois National
guard officer who was slain by the
negroes, was mutilated almost be-
yond recognition. Feeling among
the Illinois troops is running high,
and regulars from Fort Crockett at
Galveston have been rushed here to
aid in preserving quiet.

At least 13 white men are dead
here today, as the result of the out-
break of 150 negro members of the
Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry here
last night. Early today it was known
two of the negro participants had
been killed yesterday after some of
the negro soldiers had complained of
treatment accorded them by members
of the Houston police force. About 1
o'clock last night some thirty negroes
formed at their camp and began a
march toward the business section of
Houston. Lights in residences along
the way were shot out and a number
of persons wounded as they sat inside
their houses. The first shooting, how-
ever, is said to have been done within
the camp.

Crowds of Houston men with un-
armed Texas guardsmen here started
the camp, but stopped when an

3 CLEAR, COOL DAYS

Weather Man Promises Continuation
of Fine Weather Program.

Hourly temperature readings for the
day's office in the local office of the
United States weather bureau:
7 o'clock.....40 11 o'clock.....75
8 o'clock.....63 12 o'clock.....77
9 o'clock.....71 1 o'clock.....78
10 o'clock.....71 2 o'clock.....79
The temperature today averaged 7
degrees below normal for the date.
The wind was blowing 17 miles an
hour from the northwest at 2 o'clock
this afternoon.

Three days of clear cool weather
are on the program for Topeka, ac-
cording to the weather prediction
(Continued on Page Two)

HAVE NEW PLANS

State and National Defense
Councils Seek More Harmony.
Meeting To Be Held Here Tues-
day To Outline Co-operation.

Co-operation by the state and fed-
eral councils of defense will be out-
lined in Topeka Tuesday afternoon
when Dr. James A. B. Scherer comes
here as a representative of the na-
tional defense council. Dr. Scherer is
associated with the section of the na-
tional defense council which is direct-
ing the co-operation with state organ-
izations. He will meet members of
the Kansas council in Governor Cap-
per's office in the state house.

A letter from W. E. Clifford, direc-
tor of the national organization, ad-
vised Governor Capper of the visit of
Dr. Scherer. The trip to the west
is being made by Dr. Scherer in an ef-
fort to bring the national council into
closer touch with the state councils.
Information concerning organization
and activities is also gathered by Dr.
Scherer, who will report to the na-
tional organization following his re-
turn to Washington.

The Kansas defense council has
made an effort to co-operate in every
way with the national council. Every
movement looking to close asso-
ciation with the national associa-
tion has met hearty response by Kan-
sas members and is believed to have
a number of members of the state coun-
cil will attend the reception for Dr.
Scherer Tuesday afternoon. To dis-
cuss not only conditions in the mid-west
but national questions of vital im-
portance to members in Kansas. He
will meet the governor's office at 1:30
Tuesday afternoon.

Reports from Major General Park-
er, commanding the southern division,
said that the situation was under con-
trol at Houston and that no further
rioting was feared.

army officer mounted an automobile
and addressed them.

Major L. S. Snow, commanding the
northern division, said that such of the
last night decided when he saw what
was about to happen but they were
interfering with white police officers
arresting a negro woman.

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armed Texas guardsmen here started
the camp, but stopped when an

When the men in camp heard of
these occurrences Thursday afternoon
they were greatly excited and they made
open threats of retaliation.

General Hulen has a considerable
force of men and is said to have
been reinforced with 350 coast guards
from Galveston who have five machine
guns. General Hulen believes he has
(Continued on Page Two)

TAKE USAGE COAL PROBLEM BEFORE FUEL DIRECTOR!

That Is Governor's Decision
Following Conference.

Mines Cannot Run Under Price
Fixed by Government.

OPERATORS IN FIRM STAND

Would Lose More Than \$1.15 a
Ton by Continuing Work.

On Top of This Miners Are De-
manding Higher Wages.

Unions Say May Depopulate
Osage District.

Operators in the Osage county coal
fields told Governor Capper today
they would not attempt to reopen
their mines under the government
rate schedule. Books were produced
by the coal men to show they are
losing money. The conference between
the operators and miners was resum-
ed this afternoon with little chance
for an agreement.

Conditions in the Osage district are
of such a character that Governor
Capper may not seek to force opera-
tions under present prices. Instead
he will go to Washington for a con-
ference with Harry A. Garfield, coal
director, in an attempt to work out
a solution to the problem. He will
confer with Herbert Hoover, food di-
rector, in Chicago Saturday and will
consult Garfield in Washington early
next week.

Loaded to the guards with facts
and figures, the Osage operators went
into today's conference with arms
loaded with facts and figures. Every
local organization in the district was
represented by miners. The mine
men, too, sought and secured a re-
cess until this afternoon. Before the gov-
ernor leaves for Chicago this evening
he will have a conference with the
miners' representatives at 1:30
Tuesday afternoon.

Many Mines Shut Down.

Seventy per cent of the mines in the
Osage fields are shut down under
the government rate schedule. The gov-
ernment rate is running, but will
throw up the sponge Saturday night
unless relief is afforded under the
government rate schedule.

There is a bit of doubt as to the
attitude or plans of the operators.
They simply declare they cannot pro-
duce coal at the government rate. They
are not willing to operate at a loss.

The government has fixed a
price of \$2.45 a ton for coal. The op-
erators claim that the cost of coal is
at least \$3.60 a ton. The cost of coal
is \$3.20 to \$3.50 a ton to deliver
this coal at the top of the mine un-
der current conditions at the time, it
is asserted. If the operators meet the
demands of the miners for a 50-cent
increase in the tonnage rate, the op-
erators claim that the cost of coal is
at least \$3.20 to \$3.50 a ton.

We not only can't stand it, but we
don't want to. We want to see the
final and defiant statement which one
operator made to John Hunt, assistant
attorney general. "The minute we
saw the government rate we decided
to shut down our mines. We don't
want to operate at a loss. We don't
want to see our families starve. We
don't want to see our children die.
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