



COTTON AT 20 CENTS; PIT IN FRENZY ON RISE

Southern Staple Reaches Highest Price Since 1873; When It Touched 21 3/8.

CHECKED BY BULL LEADER

Reaction Follows Offer of 100,000 Bales by W. P. Brown—Predicts Biggest Scarcity Since Civil War.

Amid scenes of excitement seldom equalled in the local cotton pit the bulls forced the price of cotton yesterday up to 20 cents a pound, the figure James A. Patten and the other bull leaders predicted it would reach when they began their campaign for higher prices a year ago.

This is the highest price at which cotton has sold here since 1873, when it touched 21 3/8 cents, and is nearly five cents a pound above the top figure of the Sully year, 1904, when the former "cotton king" forced the price of the staple up to 17 1/2 cents a pound.

The excitement in the cotton pit was confined to the August option, which was the only one to reach the 20-cent mark, the other months showing very little change from Saturday's close. September, the next highest month, sold at 14 3/8 cents a pound.

August opened at 17 cents, 18 points above Saturday's close, and continued to advance in sensational fashion until it touched 20 cents, which it did within three-quarters of an hour from the opening of the market. This was a gain of 3 1/8 points, or \$15.90 a bale, from the final figures on Saturday, and was accomplished in the face of comparatively light trading, the total turnover of August cotton for the day being estimated at only 15,000 bales.

The price would probably have gone considerably above 20 cents had it not been for the fact that when it reached that figure W. P. Brown, who has succeeded James A. Patten as the leader of the bull party, jumped into the pit and offered all or any part of 100,000 bales at that price.

Price Reacts Two Points.

This not only stopped the advance, but brought about a reaction of two points, the action of the bull leader being taken to mean that the bulls, who are believed to have had virtually all the August cotton in sight, were willing to allow the shorts to settle at that figure or possibly slightly under it, and the frantic bears, to whose attempts to cover their August contracts the advance was generally attributed, calmed down a little.

The date for delivery on these contracts expires at noon to-morrow, which accounts for the anxiety of the shorts, under the circumstances there was nothing for them to do but to go into the pit and cover at any price, and as the bulls had cornered all the August cotton, they had to meet whatever price the bull leaders considered proper.

In other words, they were locked in, with no way of getting out except through the means offered by their enemies, the bulls, which in this instance appeared to be by paying 20 cents a pound for cotton which had cost the bulls on an average of about 12 cents a pound.

That most of the purchases were made by the bears was generally admitted on the floor. Most of the selling came from the bull leaders, Brown, Hayne and Scales, who were said to have got rid of from 10,000 to 12,000 bales on the advance. The exact extent of the short interest could not be learned, but good judges said that it was not as large as has been commonly believed, probably not more than 15,000 bales at the outside.

Bull Clique's Holdings.

It has been the common belief in the trade that the bull clique was possessed of upward of 100,000 bales of August cotton, and that its holdings were at least that amount was shown by Mr. Brown's offer to sell 100,000 bales at 20 cents a pound.

So far this month 70,000 bales of cotton have been delivered under contract by the shorts. How much more they have to deliver will not be known until noon to-morrow, when the time for delivery of the August option expires.

If all the shorts did not cover yesterday, but held off in the hope of arranging a private settlement, the bulls will be in a position to force the price of the August option still higher to-day. It was stated positively by representatives of the bull leaders after the close of the market yesterday that there would be no private settlement and that the shorts would have to settle across the ring.

That there was still an outstanding short interest was indicated by the fact that after the decline of 2 points following Mr. Brown's offer of 100,000 bales at 20 cents a pound buyers of August in the late afternoon trading again ran the price of that option back to 19 1/8, or within 10 points of the high figure of the day. It closed at 19 1/8, a net gain of 2 3/8 points, or \$14.40 a bale for the day.

Dealings on Small Scale.

Under ordinary circumstances such a tremendous advance in the price of any one option would have had considerable influence on the other options, and created what is known as a "runaway market." That such was not the case yesterday was attributed to the fact that the volume of transactions was comparatively small. The trade seemed to be of the opinion that with the close of the present month prices on the Cotton Exchange would be of a more normal character, although there was some expectation that the bull crowd would attempt something of a demonstration later in the September option.

The leaders in the bull movement, which began last March and is believed to have practically culminated with yesterday's sensational advance in the August option, are W. H. Brown, Frank E. Hayne and E. G. Scales. James A. Patten, who with the other three con-

THE KAISER EXPLAINS

Reference to Divine Power Applied to All Christians.

Dantzig, Aug. 29.—Emperor William spoke to-night at a dinner given in his honor by the officials of West Prussia at the castle at Marienburg, the old seat of the Knights of Malta. His speech was a counterpart of that delivered last week at Königsberg. Taking up the religious vein of that speech, which his majesty evidently regarded as having been misunderstood by the press, he said:

"When I represented myself, like my sainted grandfather, as being under the protection of the Highest and as working under the highest commission of our Lord and God, I assumed that every honest Christian, whoever he might be, did the same. Whoever works in this spirit knows well that the cross imposes obligations. We should hold together in brotherly love and we should leave to each race its peculiarities. The races and trade organizations should join hands for common work and for meeting the state's necessities.

"Let the farmer join hands with the merchant and the latter with the manufacturer; let the members of one party join hands with those of a different mind for achieving great things for the Fatherland."

ROBBERY AT BAR HARBOR

Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of Jewelry Taken by Thieves.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.] Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 29.—News was given to the police to-day of an important jewel robbery, the first Bar Harbor has had for a number of years. The victim was Mrs. Monroe Smith, of Philadelphia, who occupies the Cunningham cottage, in Mount Desert street. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. The stolen articles included several diamond rings, watches, bracelets, pendants and other pieces of jewelry. The jewelry was missed last Wednesday, but Mrs. Smith did not make her loss known to the public until to-day.

Cottages at Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor have recently been entered and jewelry of more or less value taken, and it is thought that the same parties are the ones who are responsible for this robbery.

FREAK BOAT MAKES DIVE

Hydroplane Starts for Bottom as Wave Hits It in Sound.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.] Stamford, Conn., Aug. 29.—John H. Tyson, of Riverside and New York, came near exploring the depths of Long Island Sound in a hydroplane built for participation in the Farnsworth international trophy elimination trials. Mr. Tyson and his sailor, a Norwegian known as "Chris," were out in the freak boat on Saturday when a long wave caught the stern of the craft and sent the low bow under water.

"The bow was under only a few minutes," said Mr. Tyson to-day, "but those moments seemed like ages to 'Chris' and myself. We thought the craft was bound for the bottom and, to make matters worse, there was not a thing movable aboard which would float and give us a chance in a heavy swell. Everything was nailed fast and we were in a bad predicament. Then the prow, forced by the engine, began slowly to push out of the water, and presently it was out of the sea again. The boat was more than half full of water, and there was nothing with which we could bail, not even a hat."

GO-CART USED IN RESCUE

Folded Up, It Provided Hand Hold for Exhausted Italian.

When collapsible go-carts for babies were put on the market, the inventor never dreamed that one of them might prove a means of saving the life of a lad not many years from the baby carriage age. But one did yesterday afternoon, thanks to the quick wit of a woman, whose name the police did not set.

Leo Ricco, eight years old, was paddling around in the Harlem river, a few feet from the 115th street dock, when his right foot struck a large log while he was making a stroke. Between panic and pain he could not swim, but he managed to float long enough to grab the log. Then he yelled for help until Frank Maletta, of No. 422 East 115th street, stripped off his coat and shoes and went into the river after him.

Maletta was nearly exhausted when he reached the pier with the boy and was having difficulty in reaching for a hand hold when the woman saw him. Quick as thought she took her baby from a go-cart which she was wheeling, folded the cart up and lowered it from a stringpiece to Maletta. He took hold, and in a short time several husky men had him and the boy on the dock.

ROBBERY PACT IS ALLEGED

Saleswoman and Floorwalker Held in Night Court.

Charged with working together to rob two large drygoods stores, a woman who says she is Katherine Nestor, twenty-two years old, of No. 1172 Ogden avenue, The Bronx, and a man who gives his name as William Rooney, were held for trial in the Night Court last night. The woman was employed in one of the stores as a saleswoman. Rooney was a floorwalker in the other.

Some time ago the managers of the drygoods houses noticed that a large number of "refund checks" were coming from certain departments. Detectives were put on the case and they found, they say, that goods were being passed out of the store to persons who later came back with them, and on the strength of the "refund checks" got money on the goods.

The woman has admitted that she gave stock to Rooney, the police say. In the West 30th street station house yesterday the man denied having ever known her, but the woman said that he had. She said that she worked the game for him in another store, but finally gave up her position because she did not wish to continue the practice.

FALL SCHEDULE SANDY HOOK ROUTE and New Jersey Central positions in effect Sept. 1. Timetables ready Sept. 1. Advt.

SEARCH OF MAURETANIA WAS FOR MRS. ADRIANCE

Government's First Tip Was That Woman Held for Smuggling Was on That Boat.

SEIZURE NOW IS \$115,000

Get More Necklaces from Daughter and Companion, Which, They Say, Were Bought in This City.

Three pearl necklaces, one pearl collar, other jewelry and lace, the whole valued at about \$115,000, are metaphorically dangling as trophies at the belt of Collector Loeb to-day, as the result of the work of John J. Rackiewicz, acting Deputy Surveyor, on the pier of the White Star Line on Sunday, when he and his men intercepted Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance, of Poughkeepsie, as she stepped down the gangplank from the steamship Baltic.

Mrs. Adriance gave bail yesterday before United States Commissioner Alexander. In the sum of \$7,500 on the initial charge of attempting to smuggle the pearl necklace, which inspectors found in the convolutions of her great straw turban, a gold mesh bag and lace.

When it was learned of the finding of the other jewelry, which, excepting a pearl necklace found on the person of Miss Marian C. Adriance, the daughter, and another on Mrs. Mary H. Doughty, the companion, was stowed away in the hand baggage, the mystery of the raid on the staterooms of the steamship Mauretania on Thursday night was cleared up.

Customs officials had heard of the purchase by Mrs. Adriance of the pearl necklace found in her hat. They had also heard of a display of other jewelry, and in the end got a minute story of the possessions of the Adriance party. Through some misunderstanding it was supposed that passage had been taken on the Mauretania, but a scrutiny of the passenger list showed no one of the name.

To be on the safe side an unusually searching examination of the empty staterooms was made, and the identity of those in the occupied rooms established. There was no disturbance, but when the inspectors were through inspecting there was no doubt of who was and who was not on the big Cunarder.

Bought Jewels Here the Plea.

Then came the tip of the passage on the steamship Baltic and the desperate but courteous fight of Mr. Rackiewicz to win a confession from Mrs. Adriance. If the pearl necklace in the hat, which was valued alone at \$7,000, had not been revealed, the customs officials believe they would not have been able to clean up the case.

Mrs. Adriance declared yesterday that she had bought the pearl collar, valued at \$15,000, and the other jewelry not included in the charge, in this city. She will have an opportunity to submit proof on Thursday. The charges will be submitted to the Federal grand jury at once.

The necklace found in the possession of the daughter it is believed was bought in this country. Miss Adriance said she took it aboard to match the pearls to the necklace lengthened. She had purchased eight pearls, and these were loose. She will have to pay duty on the eight pearls at least.

It was said that Miss Doughty declared she had bought the necklace in her possession in this city. She will have an opportunity to prove it. Miss Adriance's necklace was valued at \$3,000, and Mrs. Doughty's at \$2,500.

John P. Adriance, the husband, came from Poughkeepsie at noon yesterday with his wife, son, daughter and the companion. They had luncheon at the Hotel Belmont and then went to the Federal Building. They were once to the Federal Building, where they had joined there by Abrara J. Rose, who had been called in a counsel. Mrs. Adriance was as collected as when on the pier she faced the efforts of the customs officials to compel a confession. Mr. Adriance was nervous, and when he signed the bail bond his hand trembled.

Blue Turban in Evidence.

On a table in the Commissioner's room was the exhibit on which the complaint was made, the most interesting to the spectators being the straw turban, with its blue feathers and general mussed up appearance since its seizure by the inspectors. The velvet bag in which the necklace was hidden had been placed under velvet trimmings in the folds of the straw. The bulk of the jewelry, which Mrs. Adriance will have to prove she purchased in this country, was stowed away in the safe of Surveyor Henry, at the Custom House.

If purchase in this city of the \$100,000 worth of jewelry, outside the pearl necklaces and lace and gold mesh bag, which are valued at \$15,000, is not proved, a fine may be imposed equal to the foreign value of the jewelry, plus the duty, a total of at least \$100,000. In addition, the jewelry would be forfeited. It would prove an expensive effort to evade the payment of customs duties, one of the most expensive in the history of smuggling by passengers in this port.

MARY ATE BATH TABLETS

Stepped Into the Tub and Swallowed Two—She May Die.

Pittsburg, Aug. 29.—Mary Rojesky, a Polish girl employed by a wealthy East End family, is dangerously ill, the result of eating bath tablets. Mary has been in the country only a few months, and in that time has been solving the intricacies of the American woman's toilet. On Saturday she purchased some bath perfume tablets, and before retiring at night she stepped into the bathtub and then swallowed two of the tablets.

Several hours later the family hurriedly called a physician for the girl. She may die.



MRS. I. REYNOLDS ADRIANCE. Woman caught trying to smuggle gems going to United States Commissioner Alexander's office to give bail.

TRIES SUICIDE IN ASTOR WINKED AT VICE—MITCHELL

Woman Shoots Herself in Waiting Room of Hotel.

BULLET LODGED IN LUNG

Refuses to Reveal Identity at Hospital, Saying Only She Wants to Die.

A young woman, who had not been identified early this morning, shot herself in the left breast in the woman's waiting room of the Hotel Astor last night, at a time when no one was in the room to see her. She was taken to Flower Hospital, where it was said that her condition was serious, but that she would probably live.

Drs. Stewart and Hughes, who operated on the woman at Flower Hospital, found that the bullet had lodged in her left lung. She complained that she had "awful pains" in her back.

When asked at the hospital to reveal her identity she moaned: "I won't tell! I won't tell!"

The woman is about twenty-five years old, is 5 feet tall, weighs 130 pounds, has light brown hair, blue eyes and is described as good looking. She wore a blue silk gown, tan shoes and stockings.

The woman entered the hotel by the 45th street entrance at about 11 o'clock. She tried to avoid those whom she passed, and many persons remarked it. A maid offered her services at the entrance of the waiting room, but the girl passed her by and entered the room. The next moment the maid and a number of persons in the lobby and corridors heard a shot.

The shooting caused great excitement throughout the hotel. Diners left tables and guests ran downstairs, thinking that a murder had been committed. The crowd around the young woman in the interval of waiting for the ambulance became larger and larger, until Patrolman Egan, of the West 47th street station, called in from the street, arrived. He forced the crowd back and cleared a way for Dr. Reid when he arrived.

No one in the crowd knew the young woman. In a reticule were found the ordinary things carried by a woman, but no visiting card was found, nor was there any other paper that might lead to her identification. The police believe that she deliberately planned some time earlier in the evening to end her life, and took pains to remove any marks of identification from her person.

TWO DROWNED; BABY SAVED

Mother and Man Who Went to Her Rescue Lost Their Lives.

Boston, Aug. 29.—A mother gave her life in an attempt to save the life of her child, who had fallen into Jamaica Pond late to-day, and a stranger was drowned while trying to save the mother. The child was rescued by another woman.

Mrs. Catherine Fogarty had her two children, Marie, two years old, and an infant, with her in the park for an outing, holding the infant in her lap, while little Marie was seated in a baby carriage.

In playing in the carriage Marie moved so violently as to start the wheels, and before the mother could stop it the baby carriage had rolled into the pond. Putting the baby on the ground, Mrs. Fogarty immediately jumped into the water, which was deep at that point, but was unable to reach her little one, and, losing her footing, she sank beneath the surface.

A man about sixty years of age then leaped into the pond and seized Mrs. Fogarty, but his efforts so exhausted him that he too sank to his death.

Miss Martha Daley, a maid employed near by, by this time had lowered herself into the water and rescued the little girl, who had suffered no apparent ill effects from the accident.

"KING OF THE GYPSIES" ROBBED.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 29.—Four masked men stole \$1,600, a diamond sunburst and a gold brooch from the camp of John Adams, "King of the Gypsies," at Colorado City, near here, to-day while Adams was absent.

ACTING MAYOR TELLS WHY HE MADE CONEY ISLAND UPEHAVAL.

Police Were Complacent Will Report to Mayor Gaynor, and Incident Will Be Closed Thereafter.

SIX MEN IN A BIPLANE

Louis Breget Carries Total Weight of 921 Pounds in Air.

Lille, France, Aug. 29.—Louis Breget, the aeronaut, took up five passengers in his biplane here to-day. The total weight sustained by his machine, including the gasoline, was 921 pounds. This feat is believed to be a world's record.

SHORTAGE MAY BE \$350,000

Loss of Biddeford Savings Institution Increases.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 29.—A sensation was caused here to-day by the statement of W. B. Skelton, State Bank Examiner, that the shortage in the accounts of the York County Savings Bank, whose doors were closed by him on August 15, would not be less than \$300,000 and not more than \$350,000. Previous estimates had placed the loss at \$100,000.

THIEVES WORK 11 STORIES

Tenants of Irving Building Victims on Every Floor.

Burglars entered the Irving Building, No. 2 Hudson street, some time between Sunday night and yesterday morning, and robbed several firms. The building is an eleven story structure and it was said the thieves visited every floor.

At headquarters last night it was admitted that two detectives were working on the case, and it was said that there had been several robberies, but neither the police at headquarters nor at the Leonard street station would give details.

HUMILIATED; ENDS LIFE

Machinist, Whose Arrest Preyed on Mind, Hangs Himself.

Overcome by the humiliation he felt over what he asserted was a false arrest, Patrick Gaffney, fifty-three years old, a machinist, hanged himself last night, at his home, at No. 223 Alexander avenue, The Bronx.

The arrest took place a week ago, Sunday, and was made on the complaint of Robson Duncan, of No. 175 Willis avenue, who charged that Gaffney had struck him and knocked several teeth out of his jaw. When Gaffney was arraigned before Magistrate Freschi in Morrisania court, after spending a night in a cell, he was discharged.

Up to that time Gaffney, it is said, had never missed a day's work. He did not go back to work and began drinking heavily. Last night when his two daughters, Marion and Alice, left the house for a walk, he went into the kitchen, procured a wash line and, locking himself in the bathroom, hanged himself.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, John Burns, who boarded at the house, discovered the body. He called Patrolman Regan, of the Alexander avenue station, who sent for an ambulance from the Lincoln Hospital. Dr. Dunlap, who responded, cut the man down and pronounced him dead from strangulation.

TWO KILLED AT PINE CAMP

Negro Soldiers Fatally Shot in a Fight in a Hotel.

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Private Turpin, of Company B, 24th Regiment, and Corporal Jones, of Company C, were shot and instantly killed in a fight to-night in the ballroom of the Freeman House, at Great Bend, a hamlet near Pine Camp, where both soldiers were stationed. The dead men are negroes.

GAVE LIFE FOR HIS LOVE

Young Man's Affection Not Returned, He Kills Himself with Gas.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Because his love for a young woman was unrequited, it is said, George F. Frazer, eighteen years old, formerly of Diamond Springs, Va., committed suicide at his boarding place here to-day by inhaling illuminating gas. He was found by his room mate with a tube in his mouth, the other end of which was attached to an open gas jet.

ROOSEVELT AND NEW YORK

Says City Wants Him Elected to Office Which Takes Him Away.

[By The Associated Press.] Denver, Aug. 29.—In a few brief sentences Theodore Roosevelt outlined what he considers the attitude of New York City toward himself when he spoke at the dinner given by the Colorado Livestock Association to-night.

One of the previous speakers had mentioned knowing him while he was Police Commissioner of New York, and in referring to that acquaintance Mr. Roosevelt said:

"When I was made Commissioner of Police I was ushered into office with great acclaim. I said I was going to try to enforce the laws, and New York smiled and said: 'Go ahead.' After ninety days New York woke up to the fact that it was being treated on a basis of morality it had never hoped to attain. New York never realized it could be as good as it was.

"New York was in a ferment until the judges came to the rescue of the people. They decided that seventeen beers and one pretzel made a meal, and New York breathed freely again. Ever since that time New York has felt an alert interest in me and an ardent desire to see me elected to any office that would take me away from there."

NOBLEWOMAN FOUND DEAD

Body of Earl of Buchan's Daughter on Mountainside.

Edinburgh, Aug. 29.—The body of Lady Marjorie Gladys Stuart Erskine, second daughter of the Earl of Buchan, who had been missing for a month, was found on Saturday lying on the heather on a lonely mountainside near Aviemore, Inverness.

An examination showed that the woman's ankle had been injured, and it is presumed that Lady Marjorie, who was fond of mountain climbing, fell and broke her ankle, and, being unable to walk, died from exposure. She was twenty-nine years old.

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Hundreds of the 3,500 depositors are mill operatives, whose savings of a lifetime were behind the bank's doors.

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DENVER CORDIALLY GREET'S ROOSEVELT

Ex-President Discusses Conservation at Length, but Avoids Controversy.

CRITIC OF SUPREME COURT

Deplores Fact That There Is Neutral Ground Between National and State Jurisdiction.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.] Denver, Aug. 29.—Denver gave Theodore Roosevelt a remarkable welcome to-day, remarkable in the size of crowds which came to see and hear him, remarkable in the enthusiasm displayed on each of numerous occasions when such a display was timely, but chiefly remarkable for the introductions made by Governor Shafroth and Mayor Speer. Probably never before has an ex-President been introduced to an audience in such enthusiastic terms by two public officials of the opposite party.

"Most of the members of your party and a great many Democrats here never will be satisfied until they see you at the helm of this great nation again," declared Mayor Speer, as he concluded his brief but enthusiastic introduction, and his remarks were greeted by the heartfelt applause. It was in Denver's beautiful auditorium, where an audience of twelve thousand persons had gathered to hear the former President address the members of the Colorado Livestock Association. The vast edifice was filled by 2 o'clock, despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was not scheduled to arrive until 2:30, and by the latter hour it was necessary to turn away thousands.

Governor Shafroth made the first introduction of Colonel Roosevelt, saying that the three essentials of a great man are honesty, courage and perseverance. As typical respectively of these three virtues in American esteem the Governor cited Lincoln and Jackson and Cleveland, but he declared that ex-President Roosevelt, whom he described as "the foremost citizen of the world," combined these three traits more markedly and more clearly than any other man in the world.

Mayor Speer followed the Governor, declaring that "a call to arms or to a political battle from you will appeal to the West as will a call from no other man." He added: "You criticize that good may follow, but you refuse