

RACE RIOTS BREAK OUT AGAIN AFTER LURID NIGHT

Troops Ordered to Shoot to Kill. Total Number of Dead Estimated by Police to Reach Into Hundreds.

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were recovered from the ruins of homes and the nearby creek.

When the fire companies attempted to check the flames last night and in the early morning hours, their work was hampered by vandals, who cut the hose and turned off the water at the fire plugs.

Grotesque Sight

Undertaker wagons, waiting for bodies of the dead, stood backed against the curbs today. Through the night they were also there—except for trips to undertaking establishments to deposit mutilated bodies.

In the renewed rioting today a band of negroes fired upon a company of National Guardsmen which was rushing to their rescue. The attacking blacks were arrested and taken to jail.

The jail and city prisons are full and detention camps, with guards about them, are being used to care for the overflow arrests.

Negro's Explanation

C. W. Wallace, editor of a negro publication, said the race feeling was revived when a party of joy-riders fired into the homes of negroes.

When the rioting began a bell in a negro church tower was rung. This was regarded as a prearranged signal, and 400 negroes formed ready for march. They quickly became disorganized, however, and ran before the whites.

Last night the troops had no orders to shoot to kill. If rioting continues today they will carry out orders to shoot with deadly aim.

Driven Over Burned Area

Frank S. Dickson, adjutant general of Illinois, reached East St. Louis today, and was driven over the burned area.

"It is the most terrible thing I have ever seen," he said, while the recovery of bodies went on and the mob spirit still was rampant.

"I believe the worst is over," said Colonel Tripp, in command of the thousand national guardsmen. This statement was made before word came of the formation of an avenging mob of blacks from surrounding settlements.

All Saloons Closed

All saloons here are closed. Motion picture theaters are indefinitely closed also.

A search is on today for Dr. Bundy, alleged leader of the black mob. He is accused of leading the negro mob that shot Officer Coppedge yesterday morning. This shooting brought back the racial hate that caused a small riot here several weeks ago.

It is estimated that 500 persons, white and black are under arrest today. A grand jury investigation will be started at once.

Battering Rams Used by the Mobs in Breaking into Negro Homes

Battering rams were used by the mobs in breaking into negro homes. Few Whites Hurt.

It is claimed that two white men were killed by negro snipers. In the absence of an official count it is not believed that more than half a dozen white persons were killed or dangerously injured.

The mob worked with the rapid execution of the famed avenging exploits of the old Ku Klux Klan. It applied the torch with the mercilessness of the "Night Riders" of the tobacco fields.

There is belief here today that not a few negroes were incinerated in their cabins, preferring to remain there rather than dash upon the street and run the gantlet in the streets filled with enraged and armed whites.

Worst in History

Because of the destructiveness and the spectacle of fire were added, the race riots of East St. Louis unenviably become today the worst racial conflict this country has known.

Several years ago the country was horrified by the riots at Springfield and Atlanta, but these were mere skirmishes of hatred compared to the riots in East St. Louis.

The night was a revel of torch and gun. White men, even white women and girls, in temporary madness, surged through the streets and drove before them terrorized negroes who left burning homes.

Two White Men Slain

Outside of the scores of colored men and women who were shot and beaten, two white men were killed by negro snipers and at least three negroes were lynched. This was the revised estimate today.

Many of the victims were negroes from the cotton fields of the South who "went North" last year after listening to the promise of labor agents regarding big wages and "equality." These colored men had been accustomed no and then to the news of another session of Judge Lynch's court. They had never seen a city gone mad, and lynching by wholesale. Their terror was all the more tragic because of this and some of them died as they fell on their knees, praying, as though it were "Judgment Day."

Retaliations of Desperation. If the negroes retaliated, it was the retaliation of desperation, and not of unbridled purpose. Caught off guard, the residents of the colored section of the city stampeded like frightened animals. The hiss and noise of the rushing white mobs overpowered them and dumbfounded their sense of resistance.

The fire, too, unnerved the denizens of the "black valley" of East St.

First U. S. Godmother



MRS. FREDERICK W. CLEMONS. She Was the First American Woman to "Adopt" and Write to One of Our Boys "Somewhere in France."

Louis and sent them scurrying through the streets where death awaited. One who knows the average negro knows how quickly he is rendered hysterical and helpless by the sight of his property burning.

Thousands Struck Out. When the fire runs through five city blocks, when there is no light except the reflection of incendiary flames, when the flash and bark of guns and pistols is seen and heard and the swish of the lynchers' rope is added to the thousand noises and cries of a mob "hell bent," the negro becomes more or less a frightened animal—and there were thousands of them who screamed their fears as they were pursued here last night.

The smoke from negro tenements hung over the city for hours, both during and after the fire. While the conflagration seemed at its worst the smoke pall lifted, and down an alley one might see a negro as he was lynched. Through some whom the mob decided not to shoot him; hanging was his death sentence.

Shots Bleed With Cries. That portion of the mob attending to this particular act of vengeance crowded close against the walls of the alleyway. Those in the rear craned necks to see the negro in his death agonies. In the streets beyond the echoes of revolvers were hard, and negro men and women could be seen on their knees asking for mercy.

The rioters took more fateful pleasure in the lynching of a negro than in his mere shooting. A group of fifty swung a colored man in the air, throwing a rope over the arm of a telegraph pole. The rope was old; it broke, and the negro fell without a word.

Laughed at Sight. "Bum work," they yelled. "String him up again." Some of them laughed as the body of their victim toppled down. He was killed by the fall and it wasn't necessary to string him up again.

Another group of white men espied three negroes escaping from a burning house. They shot them as they fled.

In their terror the negroes of East St. Louis sent a courier to Braxton, Ill. A town settled almost entirely by blacks. Brooklyn negroes organized a colored mob to march upon East St. Louis, but they were turned back at the bridge by truck loads of soldiers hurried there by Colonel Tripp, who was in command of the guardsmen.

Old Resentment Underneath. Underlying the riots was the old resentment because of the importation of colored workmen from the South.

The direct contributing cause was the assassination by a small band of negroes of Detective Sergeant Coppedge early yesterday. All day the riot spirit grew and before 6 o'clock the white mobs began operations in broad daylight.

As night came on the telephone and telegraph wires were cut and the electric lights put out of commission. At this the mob became bolder, the field of operations broadened, and maddened men, by the thousands, began an invasion of "black valley."

Women Beaten. Here and there white women and girls joined in the outburst. Colored women were dragged from street cars by these feminine rioters and were beaten in the streets.

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As they arrived a mob was dragging an aged negro through the streets at the end of a rope. Appar-

ently he had been beaten into insensibility. His captors, about 250 in number, were surrounded by the soldiers and taken to jail. In the number were a number of bystanders and newspapermen. All were held in jail for several hours. Eventually all were released except about seventy-five men who were believed to be among the leaders of the rioters.

The "black valley" was in flames by 7 o'clock. It burned for hours, fires having been started at different places in the five blocks. Hundreds of negroes remained in their homes until the smoke and flames drove them out.

Some Go Across River. Some escaped across the river; others were shot as they ran from their doorways or down the street. Spectators say that many of the bodies of slain negroes were thrown into Caloquia creek. The exact number of killed probably will never be known.

Half-grown boys and girls were scattered among the more mature rioters. When three negroes were shot down at Collingsville and State streets both men and women kicked their bodies and belabored them with clubs.

DISTRICT WOMAN FIRST TO ACT AS WAR GODMOTHER

The first American "war godmother" wrote a letter today to the first American soldier in France to be "adopted."

Mrs. Frederick William Clemons, of the Northumberland, was the woman who today took the initial step in what will become a country-wide movement among thousands of patriotic American women to add to the happiness and comfort of our soldier boys fighting in France who have no one "back home" to write to them.

Mrs. Clemons is a member of the League of American Pen Women and the D. A. R.

Instructions have been given by War Department officials that those who want to be war godmothers to homeless American soldiers should address a letter to:

"A Soldier,
"American Expeditionary Forces,
"Somewhere in France."
Summales Will Reply.

The letters will be delivered by company commanders to soldiers who want to be adopted, and they will reply giving their names.

Mrs. Clemons was the first woman to respond last Friday to the appeal of The Times for godmothers to homeless American soldiers, and today became the first woman to write a soldier that he had been officially "adopted."

Mrs. Clemons' letter follows: To a Soldier,
"American Expeditionary Forces,
"Somewhere in France,
My Dear Godson:

In writing you this first letter let me tell you that, with the approval of the War Department, I have the honor to be your official godmother. Though I have never seen you, and you have never seen me, I just want you to know that some one in the States is thinking of your welfare and eager to be helpful to you.

When you write back to me, I hope you will tell me what I can do to make your life on the field a little gladder, more comfortable and happier, for this is the way I can heartily do my bit, and more than this, I fancy that all soldier men need mothering now and then.

I will inclose an addressed envelope which you may not have at hand when you feel like writing me.

So tell me of your needs, my dear godson, believing that I shall be waiting to hear of your work and your play and your brave, splendid service under the flag we both love. And whatever your order may lead you, by day or by night, I beg you to remember that across the ocean there is one who prays for you, one who claims for you the unfolding saving grace of the real Protecting Presence.

It is your godmother,
SARAH A. CLEMONS,
(Mrs. F. W.)
The Northumberland, Wash-
ington, D. C.
July the third, 1917.

BOY SCOUTS PREPARE FOR RECRUITING DRIVE

Cavalry Enlistment Station to Be Used by Youths.

Washington will see another recruiting drive when the Boy Scouts open headquarters at the present cavalry station in F street in an effort to bring their organization of 2,200 up to 8,000.

"Every boy a Scout" will be the recruiting slogan. Methods learned by association with the military recruiters will be used to attract boys to the organization.

A series of lantern slides and motion pictures will be shown. Window displays of the equipment of a Boy Scout will be placed in the windows.

The boys are wanted for war service. After joining they will be drilled in the fundamentals of scout religion until they are ready to answer any call made upon them.

The scouts will participate in Independence Day exercises tomorrow. About 100 of them will be detailed to the Monument Grounds to aid in looking after the crowds. The Washington Drum and Bugle Corps, composed entirely of scouts, will play at the Petworth celebration.

MAY FIGHT UNCLE-KAISER Nephew of German Emperor Eager to Aid U. S. in War.

DETROIT, July 3.—Johann Wilhelm, nephew of the Kaiser, would take up the gun against Germany—if the age limit of selective service were raised to include him.

Count von Hohenollern is his title. He was born in Detroit and has here for the last seven years.

The count's identity was disclosed when he applied to Marshal Behrend for permission to enter districts restricted to Germans.

KILLING OF DAIRY COWS MAY BOOST MILK TO 25 CENTS

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., July 3.—Unless the State or Federal Government intervenes at once to check the sale of milk cows for butchering, New York, Philadelphia, and New Jersey will be paying 25 cents a quart for milk within one year, and will find it scarce at that price.

This is the opinion of many of the biggest farmers in the great New Jersey dairy belt, of which Wrightstown is the center. The foundation for their prediction is confirmed in thousands of public sales of live stock in Burlington county during the last month, in which 80 per cent of the milk cows have been purchased by butchers to be converted into beef.

In dozens of instances the butchers have outbid the farmers who wanted the cows for dairying purposes.

Farmers consider it of sufficient importance to comment upon the fact that a large percentage of the purchasing agents for the butchers are of German lineage. The governing market prices of beef, however, would permit any butcher to come some recommendation for checking the rapid extermination of the dairy animals.

The department has discovered that it is largely the farmers who keep records of their dairy costs and profits who are selling their herds. These farmers blame the present high cost of feed and the wholesale milk prices for their predicament. It is asserted by State experts that the average dairyman are actually selling milk at wholesale at a loss of from 1 to 3 cents a quart on each quart produced.

The summer grazing will help in reducing the cost of keeping the herds for the next few weeks, but the statement is made that by midsummer the prices to the farmer must advance to 8 cents a quart. This means milk at 12 or 15 cents a quart in the cities.

"Dairy first" will certainly be the slogan of the milk industry in many of the markets supplied by the central Jersey dairies before the end of the year.

When the farmers on the great 5,000-acre tract taken by the Government for its army cantonment, near Wrightstown, begin to move out of their homes next week, about 250 producing milk cows will be forced on the market.

NAVY BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR RADIO OPERATORS

School Boys Sought in Systematic Drive for Recruits.

The navy recruiting station today began a systematic campaign to enlist schoolboy radio operators in the service. Communications are being sent to each member of local wireless clubs urging that they come in and talk it over.

"The grade of landman for electrician, in which the boys would be enlisted furnishes many attractive advantages," said Lieut. L. E. Morgan, in charge of the station today.

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GARDEN HATS, 10c TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

CHARLES CHAPLIN —IN— THE IMMIGRANT

Harold Lockwood IN THE Haunted Pajamas

Another Strong Statement The amalgam used in our fillings at \$1.00 is as good as that used by any dentist regardless of what he charges. None better can be bought.

DR. EVANS, Vero Dentist 12th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

SECURITY SAVING BANK TIME TO SAVE 3% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Mrs. Wilson's Ham, Given To Joffres, Eaten By Pershing

PARIS, July 3.—That Virginia ham which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sent to Mme. Joffre was the principal feature of an informal dinner last night at the Joffre home at which General Pershing was the guest.

Mme. Joffre acted as interpreter between the marshal and General Pershing when Pershing's French proved inadequate.

When Marshal Joffre was here, Mrs. Wilson learned at the White House dinner to the French mission that both "Papa" Joffre and his wife were fond of ham.

So she made him a present of a huge sugar-cured ham to take back to Paris.

JUSSERAND TO ATTEND FETE AT PARK VIEW

French Diplomat Shows Interest in Community Center.

Showing his interest in the use of schools as centers for community activities, Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, will participate in the Independence Day exercises at the Park View School at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The ambassador's interest results from the use of schools in France for like purposes.

Senator Robert D. Owen, father of a bill providing the broader use of schools for community purposes, and Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of Education, also will be guests.

Residents of the community will hold an old-fashioned picnic in the Soldiers' Home grounds, weather permitting. Each person will bring his own provisions.

The set program begins at 3 o'clock. Following the speaking there will be an exhibition of rhythmic dancing by the young women and girls of the community.

Benedict Worried; Kept His Affairs A Bit Too Secret

The married men are worried today. "Who can prove that a man has dependents"—that is the question. An effort is being made here to secure further ruling from Provost Marshal General Crowder.

According to the regulations prescribed by the President for the draft, a married man seeking exemption must present an affidavit from his wife setting forth her dependency and an affidavit from the head of a family, other than that of the person seeking exemption.

It is the second affidavit that is causing the married men to worry. Married men are not prone to discuss their financial standing with others than members of their families and therefore there are few persons residing in the local district who can make an affidavit concerning the financial standing of a married man.

Advertisement for Palm Beach Suits, featuring a circular logo with a man in a suit and text: 'SOLD BY ALL Good Clothiers', 'PALM BEACH SUITS', 'BEFORE the days of Summer Sanity, Man changed his derby for a straw...'

Advertisement for Standard Oil Company's New Perfection Oil Cook Stove, featuring an illustration of a woman and a man and text: 'Nothing Slow About This Fire!', 'The kettle's boiling already—breakfast will be done in a jiffy.', 'The New Perfection cooks fast or slow as you like.'

"AMERICA FIRST!" SAYS Bobby and then Post Toasties