THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1915.

derers, for such most of the people look

upon the men who perpetrated the deed.

question as to the guilt of Frank, and

in that case the death of the convicted

man is to be deplored, for some day i

might be shown, as has been the case

LEO FRANK DIES **TWO-YEAR TERM** VICTIM OF MOB; GIVEN TO SLAVER

Chicago Man Who Lived with Fair mont, Neb., Girl Sent to Fort Leavenworth.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)lived with Miss Pearl Gallagher of farmer, living near a bridge over the who visited at the girl's home repre- talking and then many shots. He heard senting that the two had been mar- the automobiles leave in the direction of ried, was sentenced to a term of two yesterday by Judge K. M. Landis that Frank had met summary vengeance after the court had severely scored there. the man and told him the Mann farm practically unnoticed. All means

such persons as he.

moving picture theater.

Visit to Fairmont.

ment life in different parts of the city him prisoner. At the same time a small and finally a journey to a farm near squad of men went to the home of J. Fairmont, Neb., where the girl's parents M. Burks, superintendent of the farm. lived. There the two represented them. Burke was forced to go with them to the selves as man and wife, and Larson was gate nearest the dormitory. The party arrested upon his return on April 2 of Furbed in, got Frank, and hurried him to this year.

parents as her husband?" commented rope in front of him. Those who had Judge Landls. "You stuck your guilty and joined the party at the gates. The lags under this honest farmer's table and automobiles then started off in a northpartook of his food, having lied to him erly direction. about your relations with his daughter. about your relations with his doomincipled Not only that; you were unprincipled chough to take his money to pay the fares of the woman and yourself back to

Chicago, where you acted as a procurer for the woman. Tired of Woman Ples.

At this juncture counsel for Larson in terpos

as much to blame as Larson was?" "Whonever there is a dirty, nasty case

opened up in this court," responded the prisoner a month ago, to leave the prison judge, "they come into court here and tell me that the woman is to blame. I'm getting tired of it. Where did you get the money on which you lived with this woman after you came back to Chicago?"

Girl Paid the Rent. "My father sent some of it to me and the woman paid some of the room rent. I don't think I am any more to blame than the woman is."

"The woman-it's always the woman." said the judge. "I suppose that you hold her blameworthy because she ceased to bim. support you. This is one of the worst ions of its kind that ever came hefore me. The case combines all the elements which the Mann act was designed to cover.

But the woman," the defendant began

"O, alt down and keep still," the judge said firmly. "Two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth."

SEA BREAKS IN OVER GALVESTON SWAMPS TOWN (Continued from Page One.)

PRISON FORCED (Continued from Page One.) lanta, from a dormitory and escaped with

Persistent reports early today were that Frank had been lynched. For hours COURT ADMINISTERS SCORING afterward no trace of the automobiles bearing the party could be found, but

at daylight newspaper men picked up the CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-(Special.)- trail at a point on Little river, near mally notified by the sheriff of Baldwin Robert Larson, an engraver, who Eatonville, Ga. J. K. Jackson, a white county and asked for aid, as required by lived with Miss Pearl Gallagaer of Little river, said that shortly after mid-fairmont. Neb., for several months night he heard several automobiles stop the memi-without the formalty of marriage and there. Soon afterward he heard loud punished. Eatonville after the firing. A hurried wrong has been done and that the people ried, was sentenced to a term of two search of the immediate vicinity failed of our state will not look with approval stantly apparent. The Mississippi river presents a natural outlet into the Gulf HISTORY OF THE FRANK CASE

GIR white slave act was made for just of wire communication from the institution to Milledgeville, three miles away. Larson had parted with his wife when were destroyed, and all wires, except one he met Miss Gallagher, a cashier at a telephone line from Millegeville, also were cut.

Five men went to the house of Warden An acquaintanceship resulted in apart- T. J. Smith, awakened him and made of April 27. one of the automobiles. He was forced "Bo you went with this woman to Fair- down into the car, while a member of mont and passed yourself off to her the party is said to have flourished a were futile also. been guarding Warden Smith left him

With only a limited number of guarda

Absence of definite news that Frank had been lynched caused many to believe that possibly friends took him away and that the display of the rope and the shooting were parts of a plan to cover "Don't you think that this woman was the real intentions of the party. Frank was sufficiently recovered from the wound in his throat. inflicted by another cently that he practically had recovered.

> hospital Sunday. Superintendent is Handcuffed. "I was called to the door just as was preparing to retire," said Captain J. M. Burke, superintendent of the state

prison farm today. "Two strong men LINCOLN. grabbed ms and enapped handcuffs on my wrists. Four others stood guard over me. I remonstrated and they declared it was no use for me to squirm as they had come for Leo Frank and were going to get

"I was marched up to the penitentiary building by a guard which was doubled as we proceeded. When we reached the building a demand was made for the gate to be opened. Meanwhile one of the men began cutting the wires and informed the prisoner if he did not open it he would be killed as soon as an entrance was effected. The gate was unlocked and a night guard came forward, but he was immediately covered and ordered to throw up his hands. When half way up the steps a dozen men rushed by me and made a dash for Frank's room, One prisoner declared that four men took Frank by his arms and legs, while a fifth grabbed him by the hair and he was dragged out and bumped down the stone stops. Frank did not utter a word, but apparently was suffering intensely and groaned from pain inflicted in handling him in his wounded condition. The affair was all over within "During the entire time I was handcuffed and under guard. The whole procedure was well ordered an methodical and only a few words were spoken. A leader did all the talking. Only two of the men were masked, but I did not recognize any of them. The leader said, 'Now, boys, for the swamp.' Then in less time than it takes to tell it, they were off.' Mrs. Frank Was Expecting It. Mrs. Leo M. Frank received the news that her husband had been lynched in a manner that led those present to believe that she had been expecting it. She was preparing to go to an uncle's home at Athons, Ga., when she was told what had occurred. She is reported as bearing up well.

out of the state. But the conduct of this ing in special editions of the Lincoln miserable mob of assansing is the conpapers. It is the general opinion that the act duct of the same sort of people, who shoot a man from behind a fence or murwill reflect little credit on the state of der a woman from a cowardly heart. Georgia, and still less if the authorities

"If I knew of any stronger language, I make no effort to approhend the murwould use it. GOVERNOR MARRIS NOTIFIED They appear to feel that there was a

Executive Will Act if Asked by Sheriff to Do So. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.-Governor

Harris was notified of Leo Frank's re- before, that the man was innocent. moval early this morning by newspaper nien. He seld as soon as he was

the Georgia law before he can take action, he would make every effort to lave the members of the mob arrested and "I am both shocked and grieved," said on a natural trade route, is to derive

Murdered in Peneil Factory

Nearly Two Years Ago.

to life imprisonment.

Put Big Blot on Record.

the governor, "and I feel that a great any benefit from the Panama canal, the improvement of the Missouri river is in presents a natural outlet into the Gulf

RIVER CONGRESS TO

of Mexico for South American trade. If this is to be taken advantage of, especially by our grain shippers, additional profit can be secured through the cutting

(Continued from Page One,)

out of the middleman in the form of the M. Frank was found guilty of English jobber. As the situation now murder of Mary Phagan on August 25, stands, we ship raw wheat to England. 1913, and sentenced to be hanged. He chiefly to Liverpool, where it is turned was the superintendent of the National into the finished product and sont in Pencil company, in Atlanta, in the base- English bags to the South American ment of which the girl's body was trade. English labor benefits thereby found by a night watchman on the night and the by-products are lost to us in the transaction. With the establishment

Repeated attempts were made in the of hydro-electric plants in the Missouri state courts to obtain a new trial for valley, and there are many fine points Frank, but without success. Efforts to where they are available, the middleobtain a writ of habeas corpus in the man is cut out and additional profit is federal court at Atlanta, and finally in put into the pocket of the grower. "The same situation holds good for the Supreme Court of the United States

ich of our canned goods and comm ties. With direct trade routes long hauls On the night of June 21, this year, two are obviated and additional profits endays before the date set for the prisonjoyed by the producers. Railroad freight er's execution, he was removed from the rates have been brought down by the county jail in Atlanta and rushed to the recent activity in the river, showing the state prison farm upon orders from Govresult of healthy competition." ernor Slaton, now retired. The next day

The following congressmen were exthe governor announced that he had pected to attend the conference here granted a patition made in Frank's betoday, according to George H. Forsee, half, asking that his death sentence be industrial commissioner of the local commercial club;

Missouri: J. W. Alexander, D. W. Shackleford, O. W. Hamiin, C. F. Booher, William L. Igoe, W. P. Borland, Jacob E. Meeker. Kansas: D. R. Authony, Jr. Arkansas: S. M. Taylor. Iowa: G. N. Haugen, F. J. Steele, Nebraska: C. O. Lobeck, Minnesota: George R. Smith. A few weeks ago, an attempt was made by J. William Creen, another life term convict, to kill Frank by cutting his throat. Frank's condition was serious for some days, but it was announced re-The following directors of the National Rivers and Harbora congress also are

NEBRASKANS CONDEMN THE ACT. expected to attend: S. N. Thompson, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Cooper, St. Lincoln People Declare Georgia Has Louis; Harry L. George, St. Joseph; Irv-

ing C. Norwood, Davenport, Ia.; George (From a Staff Corespondent.) V. B. Hill, Minneapolis, and W. K. Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -- Con- Kavanaugh. St. Louis.

demnation of the action of the Georgia Representatives of commercial bodies mob, which took Leo Frank from the in Omaha, St. Joseph, Jefferson City, Georgia penitentiary last night and hung Sioux City, Ia.; St. Louis, Atchison and him, is generally expressed by Lincoln Leavenworth, Kan., promised to partici-

people who read the account of the lynch- pate in the conference, Mr. Forsee said.



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GERMANS TAKE ONE KOYNO FORT

Outlying Defense of City is Captured, Together with Forty-Five Hundred Prisoners.

LONDON VIEW OF THE OUTLOOK

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .--- (Via Loudor.)-One of the outlying forts of Kovno, between the Niemen river and FRAME A PROTEST Gesia, to the south of the main fortification, has been captured by the Germans, it was announced by the German headquarters staff today. More than 240 cannon and 4,500

> prisoners were captured at 'Kovno, the statement adds.

Three forts at Novogeogrievsk also have been captured, army headquarters report.

London View of Situation.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- In the land fighting a crisis has not been reached in the present stage of the eastern campaign. Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, will not be able to assure the safety of his armies until the menace presented by the operations of Field Marshal Pon Hindenburg in Courland is removed. In the Bausk district of Courland the German army has been driven back toward the capital and toward the river. The struggle, however, centers in the region north of the Niemen, notwithstanding the recent success of Rossian resistance.

Between the Narew and the Bug, the German drive evidently is making some headway, although Petrograd claims that attacks of the invaders in this region have been repulsed after heavy fighting Along the middle Bug the Austrians and Germans have forced several crossings. If the Russian plan to hold the valuable transverse railroad running through Pilna, Grodnow, Biallistok, Brest-Litouvak and Kovel succeeds, they must soon check the Austrians and Germans definitely. From the standpoint of the entente al ies, the near eastern situation is clearing with the assertion, officially inspired from Nish, that Serbia's attitude ir not irreconciliable, but that the settlement must be more general than a mere rectification of frontiers in one locality. Former Premier Venizelos, having been summoned by King Constantine, is expected to be once more in the saddle tomorrow. Roumania is becoming more determined in its refusal to permit passage of munitions to Turkey, which country is re ported to be showing concern over the attitude of Bulgaria. French Official Report.

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- The French war office this afternoon gave out a statement

on the progress of hostilities, which trenches yesterday evening to deliver an "Last night saw fairly spirited can- their lines."

mading at Boesinghe and at Quenne vieres, and in Lorraine in the vicinity of Arracourt and Leintrey.

"There was fighting with hand grepades in the Argonne. At Haute Chevau Chee the Germans came ou from their

Collegian to Feds. Third baseman Ty Helfrich, a former Lafayette college player, who played with Newport, of the Twin-State league, for two weeks last summer, is now with the Brooklyn Feds.

attack, but our fire drove than back to



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has been reported here, but all houses on the sea wall have been destroyed.

Storm Sill Baging. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. E.-The general offices of the Atchison, Topeka & Banta Fe railroad here today received a report from the agent at Wallis, Tex., the nearjest point to Galveston with which the local officials were able to communicate, that the storm was still raging there, while the wind had a velocity of seventytive miles an hour.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 12-Only meager formation was available at noon today concerning the terrific tropical storm that yesterday struck the Texas coast, flooding Galveston, and then swept inland, doing heavy damage to crops and farm

property. Be far as known no lives were lost. Galveston, Houston and Beaumont, three of the principal cities of south Texas. ware still cut off from wire con

tion. A brief wireless dispatch stating that Galveston, after weathering one of the worst storms in fifteen years, was inder five feet of water, brought the cerning which many rumors had been

While wire communication with Beau mont and Houston remained out off, litthe anxiety was felt for those cities as hey are situated some distance from coast and were believed safe from sulf waters

May Move Northward.

While more definito reports concerning lamage along the coast werp awaited the apparently had ewept inland. No its reports concerning inland storm o were available. United States weather bureau officials said that from available reports the storm must have moved inland in a northwesterly direc-lion west of Galveston, heading for central Texas. Barometric disturbances, the ceather observers said, indicated that the storm's path might be similar to that of the great storm of 1900, which swept or Galveston, destroying the lives of and people and then traveled northward hrough Okiahoma, Kansas and Iowa. In Salveston, Houston and Beaumont a proup of leaser towns were cut off from communication with the outside world, but greatest anytety was felt for Galves-on. Persons familiar with conditions in he coast city believed the water reported five fact deep in the strests was from heavy rains and not from the see. Latest Gelvesion reports mentioning the sea wall said that structure was holding back the storm-lashed gulf perfectly. Reports that several vessels in Galveston harbor ad foundered in the rough water were

Insamiles as the wireless dispatch re-ceived from Galvesten this forenoon gave no indication of beavy damage it was believed the storm's greatest haves prob-ably was wrought on the mainland, where crops and farm infidings along the constal plains were at his mercy of the wind, whose velocity at times reached seventy sulles an hour. The United States weather service gave the inhubituants of the section ample warning and it was believed most of them took advantage

MOR MEMBERS ARE ASSASSINS

Former Governor Slaton Says All of Them Should He Hanged. SAN FRANCISCO, Cai., Aug. 17.—Former Governor John W. Slaton of Georgia, who as chief executive of that state commuted to life imprisonment the sen-tence of death passed upon Leo M. Frank, nly definite information in several hours tonce of death passed upon Leo M. Frank, and who is here visiting the Panama-Pacific exposition, was informed early this morning that Frank had probably been lynched. He expressed himself as deeply shocked and indiguant.

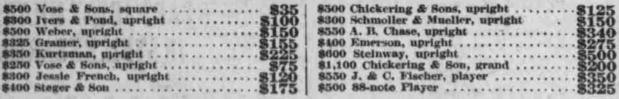
"The act was a consummate outrage." said Mr. Slaton, "and every man engaged in the bynching should be hanged, for he is an assassin. Such an act is cuntrary to the civilization of Georgia and one which every good citizen will condemo

"I could use no language too con-demnatory. I believe the governor of Georgia will use all the power of the state to punish the malefactors, who disregarded the olvillastion of Georgia. "Their act was one of cowardice, which belongs alone to the assault.

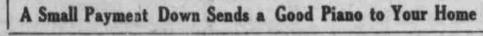
"I am shocked and horrifled beyond, expression. Any man who approves, of this action of the mob of murderers is unworthy to be a Georgian. "Any man or newspaper which con-dones this offense ought to be driven



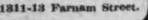
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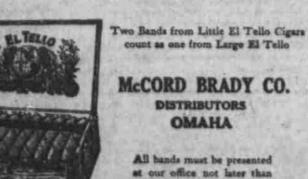
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