# TATON CALLS OUT MILITIA TO PROTECT HIM FROM MOB

orgia's Chief Executive Deperse Crowds.

atianta, Ga., June 21.-With several red men and boys clamoring to or his front gates, which had been micaded and threatening to overrer 20 county policemen, Governor on called upon the militia late toto protect his home. Upon aral of four companies of militia who been held under arms and rushed he Governor's country home in autosiles, he proclaimed martial law in district extending half a mile back for a distance of about a quarter a mile on either side.

when the soldiers lined up with a bayonets to disperse the crowd. a bricks and bottles were thrown them. A brick struck Lieut, Arnold ker and rendered him unconscious a short while. The commanding er, Major Catron, was struck by a e, as were several of the men. The governor proclaimed martial at exactly 11 o'clock and by midat the crowd had practically been rsed. There was no firing.

A telephone message from 'Milledge where the state prison, is located where Frank was taken after the Covernor told his informant that a request would have to come the sheriff of Baldwin county, ted troops

a large pistol.

in front of the Governor's house great difficulty in clearing the road gates. these machines and many of their Major Catron immediately reported

"shoot !" A crowd estimated at 700 men and fines District, Around His boys reached Governor Slaton's coun-With Fixed Bayonets Dis. 10:45 tonight. A force of county police perse the crowd. The first line marchwas on the large estate and the crowd made no effort to get into the grounds, standing outside and shouting.

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Guards Increased at "Pen." Milledgeville, Ga., June 21.-11 Altho' officers ato the state farm here would not discuss the matter, it was learned from reliable sources here tonight that the Governor's estate had practically morrow, to life imprisonment. the number of guards on duty there had been increased since Leo M. Frank's arrival. It also was ascertained that there has been no request made for state troops.

There was no disturbance at the prison tonight. Warden Smith stated that Frank would be assigned to work tomorrow, probably in the cotton or corn fields.

Late today crowds that had been demonstrating on downtown streets practically had disappeared, but shortly after dark the main business thoroughfares became thronged. The police had difficulty in keeping down rowdyism. Finally the proposal that they march to Governor Slaton's home. four miles from the central of the city was accepted by several hundred men and boys.

It was reported at the Governor's home that the crowd was on its way and he immediately got in touch with enor commuted his sentence, said Sheriff Mangum and state militia offitrouble was feared there tonight cers. The sheriff arrived soon after asked that the Governor order out and swore in as special deputies each Milledgeville company of militia, of the Governor's friends who had gone to his home to aid in any emerfiency that might arise.

Before the soldiers arrived the crowd at midnight the sheriff had not re- had ended its long march and was becoming threatening at the entrance to

The Governor was surrounded in his the Governor's spacious grounds. They by about a dozen friends, nearly were prevented from entering by sevone of whom was armed with eral strands of barbed wire stretched the or pistol. The unexpected ar- between huge pillars at the gateway. a of a member of the mob at a Behind the barbed wire stood several scorner of the front porch caused county policemen. As the crowd be-Governor himself to hastily pick came louder all lights in the Governor's home, about 200 yards from the gates,

were extinguished. His friends sat on more than 100 automobiles filled the porch, rifles in hands, and all seemth persons evidently there to see ed relieved when several automobiles. Slaton and Leo Frank were hanged in at the crowd would do. The troops loaded with soldiers, arrived at the

s were met with the retort of to Governor Slaton, who proclaimed dragged blazing through the streets.

martial law, giving Major Catron full power. Those on the Governor's porch could not see that the crowd was throwing missiley at the soldiers, and a call

for restoratives for Lieutenant Parker came as a surprise to them at the ed out of the gate and the crowd bea few minutes by another line. The soldiers surrounded about 20 men hear the gate and ordered them to get into automobiles and return to the city, The crowds dispersed reluctantly but within an hour the road in front of been cleared.

#### Is Convict No. 965.

Milledgeville, Ga., June 21 .-- At the Georgia Prison Farm, dressed in stripes denoting the lowest grade prisoner, Leo M. Frank today protested his innocence of the murder of Mary Phagan and expressed a "conviction that the day is not far distant when I will be exonerated."

Frank said that he had no intimation of what was going to happen late last night when officers went to his cell to get him for the trip here. He left the cell six minutes after they called. He expressed gratitude toward Governor Slaton, but said he felt intultively that he would at least have his sentence commuted.

Frank will be known as convict No.

#### Dummy Cut Down and Burned.

Marietta, Ga., June 21 .--- A life-sized dummy, bearing the inscription "John M. Slaton, Georgia's Traitor Governor" was burned in the public square here tonight by a small crowd of men. The effigy was hanged to a telegraph pole on the edge of the square today after the news was received of the commutation of Leo M. Frank's death sentence.

The police made no attempt to interfere with the crowd when they cut down the dummy and set fire to it near the base of the monument to the late Senator Alexander S. Clay, Mary Phagan, the victim of the pencil facmurder, formerly resided here.

### "Hanging" at Newnan.

Newnan, Ga., June 21. - Governor effigy here tonight. Later the images were cut down and set on fire and attached by ropes to automobiles, were

# HURRIED TO MILLEDGEVILLE.

Secretly Moved From Atlanta at Midnight by Sheriff.

Atlanta, Ga., June 21.-Leo M. Frank today began serving a life sentence at house. The missiles were hurled just the Georgia prison farm for the mur-Home Within Which Force try home on Peachtreet road about as the soldiers were drawn up to dis- der of Mary Phagan, the fourteen yearold employe of the pencil factory of which he was superintendent. His gan to fall back. It was followed in hurrled secret trip by train and autonobile from the Atlanta jail to Milledgeville was preceded by a few hours the issuance of a long statement by Governor Slaton, giving his reasons for commuting the death sentence, which was to have been executed to-

Frank was defivered at the state prison at 4:30 o'clock this morning and soon after extra editions of newspapers announced the fact here. Within a short time crowds began to gather on down-town street corners and within three hours their demonstrations had resulted in calling out two-thirds of the police force and later an order closing all near-beer saloons and clubs where liquor could be obtained. At about noon a crowd conservatively estimated at 2,500 gathered on the Capitol grounds and Hstened to several speakers. The most of this crowd later took charge of the hall of the house of representatives where several speakers said they doubted Frank had been removed from Atlanta.

A committee of five was selected to visit the jail. They reported that Frank was not there; Then Sheriff Mangum, who, with deputies, took the prisoner to Milledgeville, gave the crowd his word he had delivered him there and explained his trip in detail. The crowd, which packed the floor and gallerles, then marched to 'Five Points' in the center of the business section and later went to the city hall ..

As this had been the scene of a demonstration early in the day the police took stern measures. Within a few minutes the list of arrests had been increased to ten in all, charged with failure to "move on."

Mounted police rode in circles in the crowd separating it into small detachments. Apparently disheartened by such methods the demonstrators gradually dispersed. Early tonight the crowds on the streets appeared quiet. At Marietta, twenty miles from here, the former home of Mary Phagan, Governor Slaton was hanged in effigy.

pleted until almost noon. He said his during the ripening season is either decision "may mean that I must live allowed to fall to the ground and rot

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April 19, 1915, supreme court, with Justice Holmes and Hughes dissenting, dismiss plea for writ of habeas corpus. 22, 1915, plea for commuta-April tion to life imprisonment filed with Georgia Prison commission.

June 9, 1915, Georgia prison com mission refuses plea. June 10, 1915, plea for commutation

to life imprisonment filed with Governor John M. Slaton. June 21, 1915, sentence commuted.

TIMELY POINTERS FOR

## ORCHARD AND GARDEN

(Clemson College Bulletin.) Begin to set out tomato plants for the fall crop.

Place your order now (but not with the tree agent) for fruit trees to set

There is but one safe way to har vest fruit. Pick it by hand.

If you are not sure as to the varieties of fruit trees to buy or where to purchase them, write to the Horticul-

In placing peaches on the market, see that they are graded uniformly and arrange attractively in the package. It will increase your sales and the price you receive.

The agricultural short course to be held at Clemson College in August offers some good things in fruit and vegetable growing. For complete information, apply to J. C. Littlejohn, Registrar, Clemson College.

Put in a crop of fall Irish potatoes. They will keep throughout the winter. To insure a stand, plant the potatoes in a very deep, fresh furrow and cover deeply or mulch heavily with pine straw.

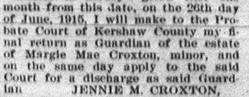
Market problems are now upon you. Are you co-operating with your neighbors or are you trying to work out , br salvation alone?

It is often difficult at this season to get a stand of small-seeded vegetables. A good plan is to sow the seed in the bottom of a furrow 3 inches deep and run a wheel furrow over them. They will then not dry out as they will when planted on a bed or on the level.

### CAN SURPLUS FRUIT.

### Waste of Fruit Should be Stopped and Canned for Winter.

Clemson College, June 22 .- At this season of the year and from now until August many farmers have more fruit than they dispose of properly. In most cases that portion which is not reaten green or cooked for the table



Guardian Dated, Camden, S. C., May 28th, 1915

#### FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on Saturday, June 26, 1915, I will make to the Pro bate Court of Kershaw County my fi-nal return as Administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of Nellie Doby, deceased, and on the same day apply for Letters Dismissory.

FMMA GASKIN. Administratrix with Will Annexed. Camden, S. C., May 26, 1915.

#### WINTHROP COLLEGE

#### SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

The examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 2, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not than sixteen years of age. Applicants must not be less When Scholarships are vacant after July 2 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examina tion, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination

for Scholarship examination blanks. Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 15, 1915. For furth r Information and catalogue, address Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C. address



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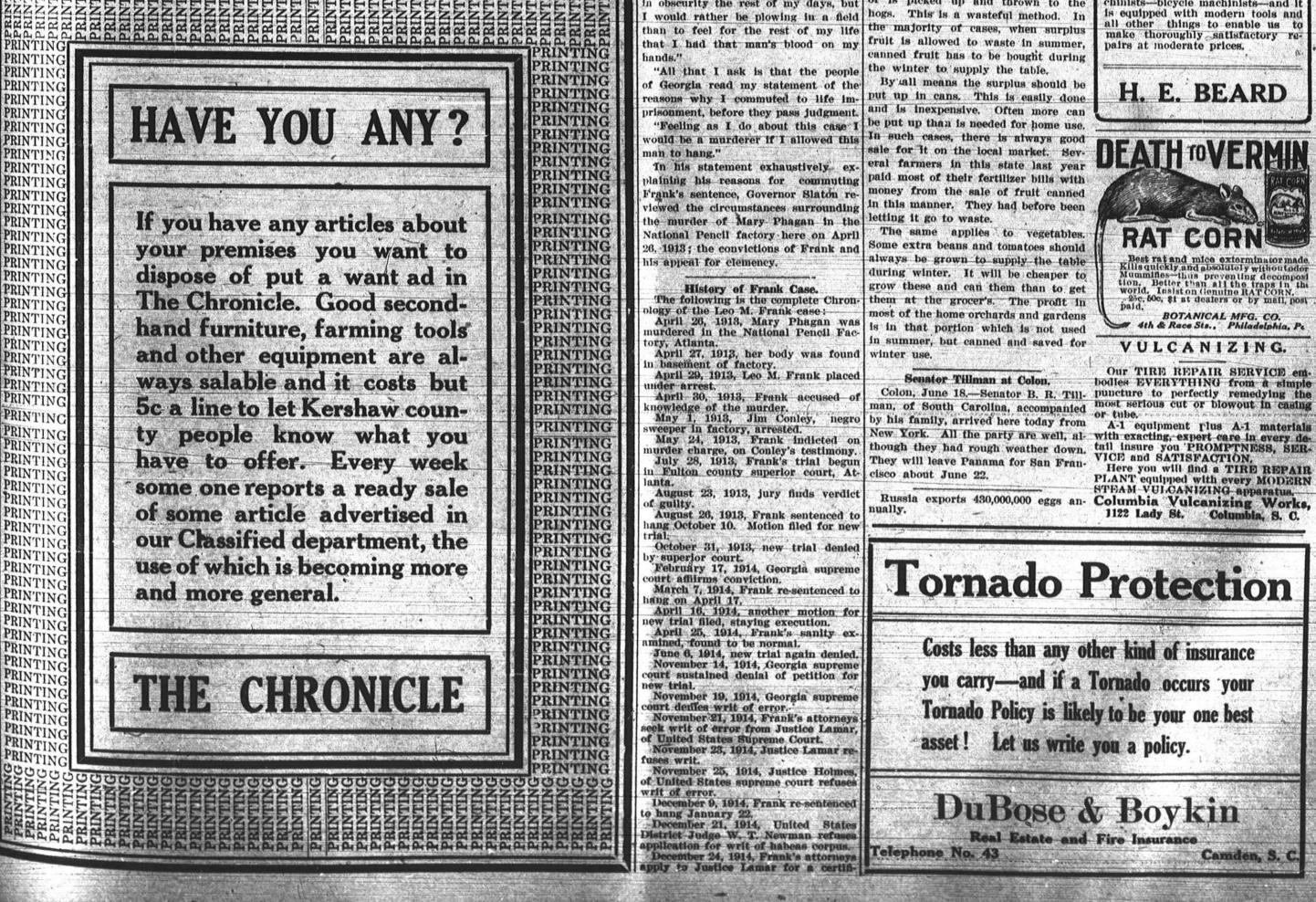
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