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White Man

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SIX NEGROES GET DEATH FOR HELENA RIOT

Trial of Cases Growing Out of Recent Race Riots is Proceeding Rapidly. 122 Indictments Have Been Brought Helena, Ark., Nov. 3.—Trial of cases growing out of the recent race disturbances near Elaine, in the southern part of this county, which resulted in the bringing of indictments against 122 persons, mostly negroes, proceeded rapidly today in Phillips county circuit court, juries returning verdicts of guilty of first degree murder in two cases, thereby causing six negroes to be sentenced to death by electrocution.

Evidence brought out by the prosecution in the two cases heard today showed the existence of a post of the "Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America," the organization under which it is alleged the negroes were banded for the uprising at Elaine near where the disturbances took place the first week in October, resulting in the death of five white persons and a large number of negroes and the wounding of others.

Several witnesses for the state related how they joined the Elaine post within ten days before the disturbances began and were told to bring arms to meeting houses, because the union "expected trouble if the whites tried to break up its meeting."

That the union had a large following in the Elaine neighborhood was brought out in the testimony of George Green, a negro appearing for the state in the case of Frank Hicks, charged with the killing of Clinton Lee. Green said he attended the meeting of the union in a church the night of September 30 and saw there "over a hundred head" who, he testified, all carried guns.

OH! EACH DAY A LITTLE MORE

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It was then an automobile in which a small sheriff's posse was going to arrest a white man in the Elaine neighborhood, was stopped for repairs before a negro church, according to a statement issued by the "committee of seven," authorized by Governor Chas. Brough, city and county authorities to investigate the trouble, that the disorders flared, the negroes in the building firing on the party, killing one white man and wounding another.

The first case called today was that of Frank Hicks, several witnesses for the state testified they saw Hicks fire the shots the morning of October 1, that resulted in the death of Clinton Lee, of this city, a former soldier, who was a member of one of the posses sent to the section following receipt of news of the attack on the sheriff's posse, the previous night. The defense announced it had no witnesses against which the state rested its case. Court adjourning until afternoon as a mark of respect for Judge H. C. Thweatt, oldest member of the local bar, whose son was buried here today. When court was reconvened arguments were waived and Judge J. M. Jackson instructed the jury, which, after eight minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty in first degree murder. Hicks acted as leader, giving orders.

The second case called, named as defendants Frank Moore, Ed. Hicks, J. E. Knox, Paul Hall and Ed Coleman, all negroes charged jointly with the murder of Clinton Lee. In this case the prosecution attempted to prove the five negroes were leaders of the Elaine "squad". Witnesses for the state repeatedly testified that Moore, Knox and Hicks acted as leaders giving orders and forming a column of two, marched toward Hoop Spur where they had heard shots. John Jefferson, negro, testified that Hicks was president of the Elaine post of the union and Knox, vice president. He also said that Knox who brought up the rear of the column, said he would shoot any deserters. Witnesses also testified to the presence of Hall and Coleman in the squad that morning.

FOURTEEN DIE AS STEAMER IS SUNK

Six Others Missing After Ship Goes Down in Harbor at Muskegon, Mich.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 28.—With fourteen known dead and six or more missing, only time can bring an accurate count of the toll of the great seas which early this morning bodily lifted the Crosby passenger steamer Muskegon, formerly the City of Holland, and smashed her to pieces on the pier at the entrance to Muskegon harbor. The list of dead is being added to almost hourly.

The steamer, a side-wheeler, bound from Milwaukee, after outriding a night of gale, made for the harbor in the early morning darkness, but is said by Captain Edward Miller to have struck the bar at the entrance. The wheel paddles jammed in the sand, checking headway, and the great combers threw the ship about and hurled her on to the pier. There she hung momentarily, pounding into wreckage, and then slipped off into the deep channel, going down in fifty feet of water. The vessel lies a storm-torn tangle of steel and splintered wood, effectually blocking the harbor entrance.

Fifty of the 72 passengers and crew, guided to safety by a single flash-light in the hands of a coast guard, were tonight known to have been saved from the vessel. It was feared several were caught between decks. Survivors, most of them escaped only in their night clothing, were being cared for by the Red Cross, while in the city morgues lie the bodies recovered.

Graphic stories of terror, suffering and heroism were told by survivors and the bravery of Captain Edwin Miller and his officers and crew, who remained at their posts to the last, was recounted. Captain Miller, sensing disaster as the vessel was driven toward the pier, ordered all to leap for their lives and the time-hallowed sea rule, "Women first", was followed. Only four women, one of whom was employed on the boat, were tonight known to have been lost.

The women, fearing to venture over the rail, were bravely led by Mrs. Fred L. Beerman, of Muskegon, who leaped from the ship. Others jumped or were handed down ropes by men passengers and crew.

Captain Miller, hard stricken by the disaster and loss of lives, declared the undertown swung his ship after she struck the bar. "I told the cabin boys to wake the passengers and crew and ordered all over the rail," he said. Those who moved quickly were saved. The ones who held back lost their lives.

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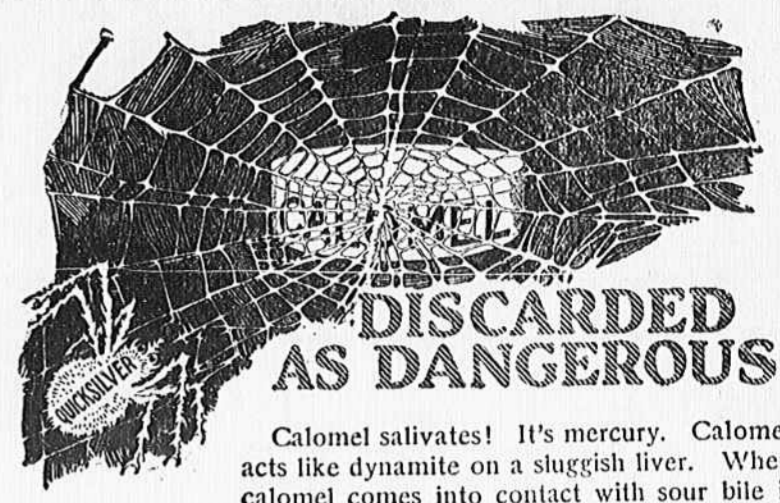
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