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Fury of Hurricane Menaces Florida Coast

STORM, INCREASING IN FURY AS IT APPROACHES EASTERN COAST; DUE TO STRIKE TODAY

Red Cross and American Legion Posts Plan Relief Measures In Advance; Cities Calmly Await Possible Destruction; Many Fleeing.

Florida towns on the East coast from Palm Beach to Miami, at midnight Wednesday, awaited the striking of a tropical storm approaching from the Bahamas.

The storm, reported as increasing in fury as it advanced, was expected to reach Florida between two and three o'clock Thursday morning, centering between Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Was Great Leader

ger Made Known.

league pennants, died today.

At midsummer a boil developed

on Huggin's face. The pennant

battle was furious. He was striv-

ing to pull together his great ma-

chine so as to be the first manager

to win the fourth consecutive pen-

But the team faltered. The Ath-

temperature rose as high as 107

degrees. Three blood transfusions

to such great heights faltered in

Those in the room with Huggins

Price; Bob Connery, former

included his sister, Muriel Huggins;

Friday at 2 p.m. at the church

of the Transfiguration. The body

will be sent to Cincinatti, where

a second service will be held on

Sunday

sipelas and influenza,

clinch second place.

nant.

The National Red Cross, as well as American Legion posts in every town favored a hurried, haphazard plan Elaborate preparations have been completed to resist the hurricane in the path of the disturbance, have

perfected plans for rendering aid in he event of a destructive blow.
All naval reserves were ordered to Miller Huggins the event of a destructive blow. report at the armory at Miami. where shops had been boarded up and residences were prepared for

all eventualities. Daytonia Beach was the weakest point on the face of the late barometer readings, which were low over the entire lower East Coast.

Shipping was at a standstill and house boats on the Miami river were ordered to proceed farther up the stream and tie securely

West Palm Beach, which bore the brunt of the 1928 hurricane, calmly awaited the blow. Many residents left the city, seeking relief farther inland.

(By United Press) The Florida coast, battered by terrific storms in the past, appeared had a chance of winning another today doomed to feel the force of pennant this year. another autumnal hurricane to-

The Washington wather bureau. checking anxiously throughout the day on reports out of the Carribean. predicted the hurricane, now gaining in force, would slash into southeastern Florida between Miami and Jupiter tonight unless there is an

unforseen change of course. Miami took the precaution of sending small craft up the river, but reports there professed to forsee hat the storm rushing in from the Bahamas would not prove destruc-

tive in the gem Florida city. Meantime, Col. Charles Lindbergh, piloting his trail blazing plane toward Port of Spain, Trinidad, after departing from Dutch

Guiana, ran through a series of squalls, but without mishap. The squalls, however, may have the fight for life. been a sort of tail of the larger dis-

prove cannot be predicted. There Huggins attended were called to charges had been filed. How destructive this storm may is a chance that in approaching the the bedside. North American mainland, it may be deflected and tear northward along the North Carolina coast and his brother, Arthur; the Rev. J. spend itself in the region of the E. Virginia Capes or even farther north | Yankee scout and now president |

land waters. The radio this forenoon brought the first sinister tidings of damage Dr. Vincent Flanagan, a house from the Bahamas storm. The ra- physician. dio Marine Corporation at New York picked up word that the arrangements, services will be held man's Egyptian theater. British steamer Comara was ashore north of Abaco Island in the Bahamas—a victim of the hurricane.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept., 25 (A)-Res- The game between the Yankees idents of the lower Florida east and Washington, scheduled for coast tonight awaited the advent Friday, probably will be postponed. of a tropical hurricane which was Miller Huggins was the "mite reported to be racing in from manager," standing barely more this, he lived modestly. Bahama Islands. Weather bureaus than five feet, and was one of the have sent warnings to the most miracle men in baseball. He was St .Louis and two years later remote communities with the word born 48 years ago, the son of a found him manager of the St. that a disturbance of apparently Scotsman who came to this coun- Louis Cards. hurricane intensity would strike try after achieving considerable

near Miami Richard V. Gray, United States Great Britain. meteorologist at Miami, said to- Col. Jacob Ruppert, New York Wilbert Robinson ,boss of the night, "The storm is moving very Yankee owner, signed Huggins to Brooklyn Dodgers, had been proslowlly westwarVd, its rate of manage his club in 1917. progression having decreased since

Preparation for wind on the lar- fourth that year. They were in gest scale ever are being made, third in 1919 and 1920. Then came been invested in realestate. The Merchants and householders board- three straight American League diminutive baseball genius had exed up windows and doors and set pennants. In 1924, the Hugmen tensive holdings in real property their properties in shape for the dropped one peg to second place, and in substantial bonds. blow. Ships and boats sought the and flopped to seventh in 1925. It safest anchorages. Emergency re- was in 1925 that an important act incessantly. He was a great golf ployees of the Union Pacific are lief bodies have been organized and in one of the sport world's great- fan and played a good duffer's urged to attend. facilities gathered for the care est dramas was unfolded. Babe game.

Ruth turned unruly and Huggins The uper Bahamas felt the lash straightened him out, demonstratof the winds with the British ing Huggins was mighty, though 25 (U.P.)-Word of the death of Mil- night. "It has for its object the steamer Domera helplessly aground small. on Great Abaco Island and the In 1926, the Yankees finished York Yankees, reached Fenway relations between the railroad and lives of the crew of thirty in bal- first, and were on top again the Park during the Boston-New York its patrons, the public. Any sug- (U.P.)-The roof was blown off a St. ance. Raging seas and the char- next year and again in 1928. acter of the shore prevented the The 1925 year was Huggin's most noon. use of life boats. Both Washing- bitter. The fans who had cheered Between the fifth and sixth inn- courteous, satisactory service at all made trolley car riding hazardous MARRIAGE LLICENSES ISSUED Angeles in January, 1927, and ac- made from J. Frishman, being the decared the storm would proba- fans stayed away from the ball lowered to halfmast and the play- The oficers of the comimttee are The six passengers and crew of bly reach the inland late tonight park. or early Thursday morning.

Legge Pledges His Ability To Help Farmers

Prospective Farm Board Member Makes Position Clear. - Favors Constructive Solution of Problems.

WASHINGTON, Sept, 25 (AP)-Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board, today pledged himself to do all in his power to make the farmer prosperous by working out agricultural problems constructively. He told the senate argiculturar committee he would not want a position on the board under the misapprehension that he

Legge was questioned by the senate committee as to why he was not favorable to the stabilization program for wheat and cotton crops. He said that he favored prise. stabilization operations only when they seemed necessary after a marketing organization capable of carrying out the operations had been Cloud of Gloom Cast Over perfected.

Sport World as Word of Passing of Yankee Mana- be approved by the committee money to the Mesquite club. although he was to appear before the committee again tomorrow. James C. Stone of Kentucky,

Miller Huggins, who lead the New on the federal board, was also York Yankees to six American scheduled to appear tomorrow.

He succumbed at St. Vincent's He succumbed at St. Vincent's Hospital to a complication of erybrought on by his determination Garbage Division not to quit so long as his team

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25, (U.R)-R. H. Rook, who recently refused to resign upon request from his position as chief inspector of the March 1. board of public works, today was transferred by the city commissioners to the garbage and rubbish di-

letics of Philadelphia drove ahead. vision of another championship was blasted. But he would not Huggin's illness became worse. His give up. he, at least, wanted to After Shooting Last Friday he had to go to the hospital. He became delirious. His

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 25-(U.P)-Charles Stevens, prohibition were necessary. But the stamina that had carried the small man agent, who was shot and wounded last night in a pitched battle, died today.

Police had arrested nine persons dict was certain. Huggin's relatives for questioning in connection with and the pastor of the church the shooting, but thus far no

Kidnap Story of Girl Investigated

along the New York or New Eng- of the St. Paul American Asso-HOLLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 25, ciation baseball club; Walter Ross, (U.P.)—Hollywood police said today they were investigating the story of and Thomas Weie, friends, and a girl that she saw a youth slugged and kidnapped in front of Grau-According to tentative funeral

The report was made by Tom Smith, a business man, who said the girl ran into his establishment and said she saw the youth slugged and carried away in an automobile containing four men.

as Yankee manager drew a salary of something like \$30,000. Despite In 1910, Huggins was traded to

The elevation to the Yankee success as 'a cricket player in managership in 1917 % as not too cordially received in some quarters.

The 1918 season was his first Wilbert" was then at the height of full year. The Yanks finished his popularity. Much of the Huggins income has

posed for the place and "Uncle

Huggins smoked a pipe almost

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Sept. D. Fitz Randolph, chairman, last ler Huggins, manager of the New promotion of harmony and better

ton and Havana weather reports him ridiculed him. Some of the ing the flag in centerfield was times." Miller Huggins in his last years attention for a minute.

C. of C. Assumes Port Obligations

Commerce Body Votes to Pay \$400 Rent On Air Field To Mesquite Club. Reorganization Plans Are Discussed.

At its regular meeting of directors held Tuesday noon, the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce took up the matter, held over from prerious meetings, of the \$400 due as rent for the airport of the Western Air Express. The Chamber, since the first in-

auguration of the air mail thru here by the Western Air Express, has been active in providing that comjany with field facilities here. Considerable money was spent in fitting the field, installing a beacon light, and electric line, telephone. etc., to assist the struggling enter-

About 18 months ago, the title to the land on which the field is located passed to Mr. Legh Hunt Anxious to have the field vacated as soon as possible. Mr. Hunt Administration leaders asserted fixed the rental of the property at that the apointment of Legge would \$50 per month, but donated the

For a number of months the Chamber paid the rent, and on the first of March last, notified the NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (U.P)- representing the tobacco industry Western Air Express that it must seek other quarters

This the company has not yet been able to do. In the meantime the rent for the field has accumulated until the sum of \$400 is due the Mesquite club.

opinion that the Chamber had the dedication of the beautiful no legal obligation to assume re- the inauguration of the business sponsibility for the rent after of three San Bernardino firms

fect was passed.

port of the committee on reorgan- at 9:05 that evening. ization of the Chamber, the other In addition to the general getmembers of the committee, E. G. acquainted activities of the party Ferron and O. K. Adcock, concur-

of the present organization and South Fourth street. the matter of finding a remedy for further discussion next week. Trust company, spoke briefly.

Will' tour to Las Vegas Saturday, Tom Harland, L. J. Oakes, C. P. people of San Bernardino are in- D. Farrar and Sam Shaw. terested in a business way and It has been suggested that the they are interested in the Boulder party be given the opportunity to Dam project. Many desire to visit visit Boulder Dam site and also the dam site, and the San Bernar- that an informal dinner be held dino Chamber of Commerce will Saturday evening before their de-

business men expect to make the evening at M. Kimball's office. first trip, October 5.

U. P. Good Will

Supt. E. C. Cunningham To

sent and will address the meeting.

The general public as well as em-

all U. P. employees," said Mr.

"This committee is composed of

To Participate.

tember 27, at 7:30.

Jce Hannig, secretary

Attend Meeting Friday

Evening.—Public is Invited

Leaders Postpone **Business of House Body Will Meet**

of Representatives Will be Delayed Until Tariff Bill Passes.

Repubican and Democratic house leaders agreed today to postpone The Union Pacific Good Will taking up of legislative business un-Committee will hold a public meettil passage of the tariff bill, which ing in the asembly hall of the is not expected before October 28 store house, Friday evening, Sepand possibly until the middle of November. The house has been Supt. E. C. Cunningham has scheduled under its own resolution day to the list of mineral explorers to return for business October 14. missing in the northland some- Says Wife Cruel accepted an invitation to be pre-

Bomb Street Car In Orleans Strike

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 25 -American League game this after- gestions or criticisms are always Cloud street car early today in a apreciated. We aim to provide renewal of bombings that have during the prolonged strike here. ers and spectators stood silently at D. Fitz Randolph, chairman, and the car were unhurt, although the explosion was severe.



BERNARDINO BUSINESS MEN PLAN VISIT TO VEGAS INAUGURATING ENTERPRISES

Sixty Members Chamber of Commerce Coming in Special Pullmans to Assist in Inaugurating Business Enterprises Backed by Only Two Buildings are Left custody of attorneys Gilbert and San Bernardino Capital.

Pioneer Title Insurance and Trust Company, Stockwell & Binney and San Bernardino Transportation Co. Opening Business Here

Some of the directors and mem- ests will come to Las Vegas in force bers of the Chamber were of the Saturday October 5, to assist in fully performed its duty to the new building of the Pioneer Title Western Air Express and was under Insurance and Trust company, and which are just opening here.

Office Poststing

PROBLEM TOTAL DESCRIPTION AT THE ST COMPANY

The majority of the Chamber According to word received by felt that the Chamber was under a the Las Vegas Chamber of Commoral obligation, if not a strictly merce, the San Bernardino party legal one, to see that the \$400 is will number at least 60 and they paid and a resolution to that ef- will come in special Pullman cars of the Union Pacific. They will O. A. Kimball presented the re- arrive here at 6:05 a.m., leaving

McGriff, Jas H. Down, W. E. they will pay their respects to and assist in the formal opening of the Picneer Title Insurance & The report voiced some criticism Trust company building at 113

The local Chamber of Commerce for the difficulties was laid over appointed a committee to make such arrangements as seem proper Mr. O. W. Yates, manager of for the recption and entertainment the Pioneer Title Insurance & of the San Bernardino visitors. The committee is composed of O. "The San Bernardino Chamber A. Kimball, chairman, K. O. Knudof Commerce is planning a "Good son, O. K. Adcock, H. L. Perry, October 5," said Mr. Yates. "The Squires, Dr. R. W. Martin, Carl

foster many such trips in the fu- parture. The arrangements will be be more fully planned at a meeting Mr. Yates stated that about 60 of the committee held tomorrow

Rotary Meeting Today As Usual District Governor is Unable

To Be Here Friday as Previously Planned.

O. W. Yates

ond district of Rotary, has written rafts today. Secretary "Fig' Newton of Las Vegas Rotary Club, that he will be as previously announced.

Legislative Business House meeting Friday evening with the tinued today. ladies present to meet the district governor.

WASHINGTON, Sept., 25. (U.R) Two More Missing

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept., 25 (U.P.) -Two more names were added towhere near Coronation Gulf on the Arctic circle.

As a fleet of airplanes, manned by some of the Dominion's most famous fliers, prepared to start cut on the hazardous hunt for the lost geologists, officials of the Dominion Explorers Co., revealed that eight men, not six, as previously was announced were in the illfated party.

JURY GIVES MANSLAUGHTER **VERDICT IN PANTAGES CASE:** CONVICTED WOMAN COLLAPSES

One to Ten Years in Prison Penalty Facing Theater Magnate's Wife; District Attorney Will Not Oppose Plea for Probation— Woman Released On \$50,000 Bond.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25, (U.P.)-A Superior Court jury tonight found Mrs. Lois Pantages guilty of manslaughter in the automobile crash death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener.

The verdict was returned after 27 hours of deliberation. A manslaughter conviction in California carries a penitentiary term of from one to ten years.

Defense attorneys said that probation would be asked when she comes up for sentence. Deputy District Attorney James Costello said his office would not oppose the request, leaving the matter entirely

On the plea that the millionaire theater man's wife was in a weak-'Swept Off Map' ened condition as the result of the accident, and that she had been at liberty under \$50,000 bond during the Standing After Rio Grande no objection made by the District Breaks Banks -Damage Attorney. Sentence will be pro-

When the verdict was rendered, Mrs. Pantages gave a sob and cried,

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 25, (U.P.)— Dawn today revealed the town of During the argument as to her San Marcial, N. M., 100 miles south of Albuquerque, had been swept off was surrounded by members of her the map by flood waters of the family sobbing audibly.

raging Rio Grande. Only two buildings withstood the onslaught. They were the property of the Santa Fe railroad and they housed, on the second floor, the 45 residents who remained in the town. All other structures in the town, which had a population of more than 1,000, succumbed to the turbu-

San Marcial Is

destruction to the south. From the windows of the Harvey House, owners watched their adobe homes crash into the black waters and disappear. Water was 10 feet deep in the business section. Details of the flood, the worst in the history of the section, trickled into El Paso over a single telephone wire. It was learned the damage will probably run into hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars. A. M. Van Coeverton, Harvey House manager, lowered himself from the second-story of the building to talk over the telephone. "I am standing in three feet of

water in the Harvey House," Van Coeverton shouted to make himself heard over the swishing of the "There are about 45 men in this

building and one woman. The water is rising. "We have enough food for two days, if we are forced to remain here that long," Van Coeverton

"The situation is twice as bad as no chance of trains getting in here.

We had expected to catch the last night train, but it was unable to get here. "We are in good spirits and will pull out some way." Van Coeverton said the party

unable to be in Las Vegas Friday Heavy rains which during the past 24 hours have washed out highways. It had been planned to forego disrupted communication service Lees

the regular meeting of the local and damaged railroad service in the

be near the overflow point. Offi-cials estimated that 11.280 acre Egan, Hollywood feet of water has been impounded by Roosevelt dam. At Ray Junction, reports said that the Gila river had risen eight before the collision.

In Arctic Flight that the Gila river had risen eight feet and was steadily mounting.
Property damage in the section will Property damage in the section will machine. He said Rokumoto was amount to many thousands of dol- responsible for the accident. lars, it was said.

Asks for Divorce

Alleging that his wife was wasteful neglectful of his home, refused to prepare his meals, remained away from home for long periods of time without explanation, and stated that she did not love him. Charles Henry Perryman is suing Helena Mae for divorce.

Tait-Sanders: Thomas C., 35, of no children and no community torney for the plaintiff.

up to the courts.

Reaches Hundreds Thou- nounced Friday afternoon.

"O. God!"

release, she broke down completely and at the conclusion of the session She was led to an ar

Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, and there fainted. The verdict came after four weeks of bitter court trial in which the state accused Mrs. Pantages of

driving while intoxicated, heading wildly for the wrong side of the street and striking the Rokumoto car. The battle was one of medical testimony. Defense experts held that Rokumoto, who died on an operating table three days after the crash, had died of an anaesthetic.

Alexander Pantages, her husband, the theater man, will go on trial on October 1 on a charge of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25, (U.P.) The future of Mrs. Lois Pantages. wife of Alexander Pantages, theater nagnate, still rested late today with the jury which heard testimony in her trial for the murder of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener. And, although they had been de-

liberating since last night the seven men and five women of the jury seemed no nearer a verdict than when Superior Judge Carlos Hardy gave them the case. Indicating they were having difficulty with the conflicting stories

told at the trial, the jurors returned to the courtroom during the morning while testimony surrounding the collision between the automobiles of during the August flood. There is Mrs. Pantages and Rokumoto was read to them. They appeared to be especially in-

terested in the statements of Harry Lederbrink, state's witness, who said that Mrs. Pantages was drunk at the time of the crash and that she called him a vile name just a Harvey Lyon, governor of the sec- would attempt to leave the town on few minutes before the crack-up. The jurors, through their fore-

man, William Cummings, also re-PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25, (U.P) quested the reading of the testimony given by C. T. Holmes, William Taylor, Leon Egan and Henry Holmes and Taylor both told of

club Thursday noon and to hold the southeastern part of the state con- Mrs. Pantages driving along the boulevard in an extremely erratic Gillespie Dam, west of Phoenix, fashion and crashing into several and Roosevelt dam were reported to other machines before she finally Egan, Hollywood police officer,

was called to impeach a defense witness who said she had been with Mrs. Pantages just a few minutes Lee was driver of a "mystery"

The jury received the case last night at 5 p. m. It has given no

indication of the way in which it has been balloting. District Attorney Buron Fitts said that in event the jury was bung in this case he would person-

Real Estate Sale Reported

ally handle the retrial of the case.

E. W. Allen reports another sale of real estate to Geo. F. Karges of The couple were married in Los California. This purchase was cording to the complaint, there are SW & SE 4 of Sec. 11, Tp. 20, R. 60. Mr. Karges purchased another Cedar City, Utah, and Marva, 22, of property. Richard Busteed is at tract on the east side of Las Vegas some two months ago.

lent river as it races on to wreak