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Slayers of Negro Girl Before Home

search for the five white gunmen who slew Ada E. Jones, 17-year-

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SIMPSON URGES SAINT TO PROBE OFFICIAL RECORD

Allegations by Hudson 'Ab solutely False,' Ex-Governor Says

Former Governor O. H. Simpsor inday wrote Attorney-General Per-Saint that "I more than welcome Sunday wrote Attorney-General Percy Saint that "I more than welcome the most searching investigation your office is capable of making into each and every act of mine as governor of Louisiana, without limit or restriction." At the same time, he also wrote Fred G. Hudson, Jr., special attorney to the Highway Commission, that the assertion which Hudson made in a report published Sunday that the former governor was advised by conferences with and reports of the auditor and engineer of the Highway Commission of the financial problems of that commission "is absolutely untrue."

The letter-to Mr. Hudson also declared: "No conferences were ever held on any subject appertaining to the management of the highway department, this being left entirely in the hands of the commission. Any statement, to the contrary is maliciously false."

Mr. Hudson in his report was quoted by a newspaper Sunday as having asserted that Governor Simpson had sanctioned various transactions of the former State Highway Commission and was fully cognizant of its financial affairs and recommended that the former governor be included in the investigation of that hoard.

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Welcomes Inquiry
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reads:

"Dear Sir:-
"In a report made by Fred G. Hudon, Jr., special attorney to the Louisiana Highway Commission, and published in today's papers,

states:
"'Governor Simpson was repeated "Governor Simpson was repeatedly advised of what was going on (in the Louisiana' highway department) and by inaction if not direction, sanctioned and approved the course puraued. I shall suggest that the attorney-general include the governor's participation in the scope of the investigation he is conducting."

"This is to inform you that I mere than welcome the most searching investigation your office is capable of making into each and every act of mine as governor of Louisiana, without limit or restriction.

"For your information I enclose a copy of the letter I have this day written to Mr. Hudson, special attorney aforementioned.

"Very respectfully.

"O. H. SIMPSON."

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"Your assertion in a report made by you and published in today's papers that I was advised by conferences with and reports of the auditor and engineer of the Louisiana highway department of the financial problems of said department is absolutely false.

'No reports were received by me with the exception of one from Mr. Fourmy at the beginning of my administration, covering the finance of the previous Highway Commis

"No conferences were ever held or "No conferences were ever held on any subject appertaining to the management of the highway department, this being left entirely in the hands of the commission. Any statement to the contrary is maliciously false. "You also state that you will suggest that the attorney-general include my participation in the scope of the investigation he is conducting."

INSURGENTS ATTACK
RAILROAD STATION

of Faso, Tex., July 8.—Dispatches of El Continental report that a band of fifty insurgents attacked the rail-rad station at Leon Guanajuato, cilling Agent Joaquin de la Torre. The rebels stole 4000 pesos at the tation and ransacked nearby stores and warehouses. They feet agent and warehouses. They fled, pur aned by federal troops.



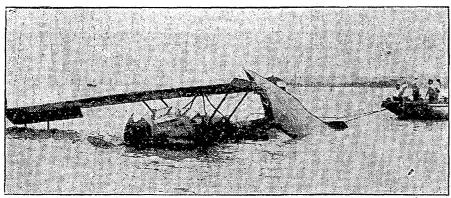
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Relatives and Friends Attend Youth's Funeral Dressed in Gay Clothes, With Everybody Happy

(Special to The Times-Picayune) and the New York, July 8.—One of the funeral. strangest funerals New York's East Side has witnessed was that today of John Amante, 20 years old, known as the "Valentino of Cherry street." Amante was not a bridegroom,

nor was he engaged, nor even in love. But it seems his mother, Josephine, and his father, Fortunato, and his three younger brothers and two sisters all had been putting money by for a wedding for John. "We planned that he should marhis twenty-first birthday next June, and go to Canada on his wedding trip," his mother explained.

She was very gay. Everybody was gay. It was the idea of the Amante family to combine the sol-emnity of a funeral and the gaiety of a wedding. All the money that was to have gone to the wedding

and the bridal tour, went into the

Everyone wore bright clothes. The women wore colored chiffons—wedding dresses. Besides his mother and clintons the same his mother and single the same his ding diesses. Besides his hidden and sisters, there were a dozen or more of John's dancing partners. He had won many silver cups as a dancer.

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John's body was attired as for a
wedding, with a great flower in
the buttonhole. The coffin was
bright-hued and covered with bright
flowers. When it was carried from
the house, a flock of white pigeons
flew out in advance and fluttered
around the hearse.

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Sixteen close friends of John,
wearing gardenias and dinner coats,
took turns carrying the bright cashind them marched forty fellow members of the St. Mathias Club, of which he has been a member. They were all dressed in dinner coats. Some carried bouquets.

587-Pound Man, Nation's Second Heaviest, Dead

(Sv The Associated Press)
Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.—Morry
Titman, sportsman, whose weight
was 587 pounds and who was believed to be the second heaviest man
in the United States, died suddenly
from heart disease today at his home
here. He was 38 years old.
When he was left a fortune fife

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When he was left a fortune fifteen years ago estimated at close to a million dollars by his father: a Philadelphia manufacturer, he was told by physicians that, because of his excessive weight, he had only a few months to live. He immediately called together his friends and announced that he intended to spend all his inheritance in one "big time." For months he was a familiar figure

on Broadway, New York, spending money lavishly. He backed several theatrical shows and took friends on continental trips, footing the bills.

Titman is survived by a sister. Mrs. Edgar E. Greer of Philadelphia. The body will be taken to that city Thursday for cremation.

NEGRO SHOOTS MAN WHO GAVE HIM RIDE

(By The Associated Press)
Memphis, July δ.—Joe Taberna, 41
years old, merchant, is in a local hospital suffering from serious wounds inflicted by an unidentified negro today.

The shooting occurred when Taberna, who had offered the negro a ride, refused to stop his automobile at the command of the negro who was standing on the running board. The negro then pulled his pistol and fired into Taberna's abdomen. Officers failed to find any men. Officers failed to find any trace of the assailant.

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FLOOD BOARD'S FINAL SESSION **SET FOR TODAY**

General Jackson to Return to St. Louis After Meeting

The final session of the Mississippi river flood control board to be held in New Orleans, at least for a time, will be held on hoard the U. S. S. Mississippi at the foot of Canal street this morning, Brigadier-General Thomas H. Jackson, chairman of the Mississippi River Commission, announced Sunday, General Jackson will leave after the meet-

17. same address, both negroes and companions of the slain girl, told police that the three of them had reached that street intersection when they saw five white men chasing several negro boys along Bourt street. When the chase sched the Miro street intersection one of the white men fired at the trio, Ada Jones (alling dead with three bullets in her body. The white men took to their heels, yelling, "We got one of them!"

The Hollingsworth woman told police she could identify only two of the five men, one of whom he said was tall, young, dark and heavy-set and the other short, slight and blond. The latter wore r cap, she said, and the tall man a leghorn hat. Sought by Police

who slew Ada E. Jones, 17-yearold negro, in the sha' of her
home at 1859 North Galvez street
early Sunday morning, Several bullets from a .38-caliber -volver were
fired into the negro's body by one
of the gang at the corner cf North
Miro and Bourbon streets shortly
after I o'clock.
Minnie Hollingsworth, 34, 2828
Bourbon street, and William Finch,

ing, for St. Louis, where he will attend a meeting of the commission next Thursday.

The immediate plans of Major-General Edgar Jadwin, chief of the United States army engineers, were not announced but it is understood he will remain on the boat here for another two or three days.

C. W. Sturtevant, civilian member of the board, it was said, will make another trip of inspection to the Atchafalaya basin, and will also inspect the site of the proposed Bonnet Carre spillway, about thirty miles up the river.

The time and place for the next meeting of the flood control board will be decided at the meeting to

will be decided at the meeting to COURTNEY STARTS.

RETURNS TO HORTA Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, July 8.—Captain Frank T. Courtney, British aviator, hopped off this morning for Canada, but returned at 4:30 p. m., Greenwich meridian time. He was forced to put about by fog and strong winds

PUBLIC SERVICE'S

Mayor O'Keefe Will Return

GAS RATE OFFER

What attitude the commission ouncil will take toward the offer I New Orleans Public Service Inc. o supply natural gas to domestic

consumers at a rate of 90 cents a thousand cubic feet, plus 30 cents a month meter service charge, will be determined this morning at a conference in City Hall.

Public Service offers to accept the rate set by Governor Huey P. Long in his gold room conference two weeks ago. The offer was made bite Saturday and members of the con-

Saturday and members of the commission council declined to commen mission council declined to comment on it until they have conferred with the mayor, who has been in Wave-land, Miss., recuperating from gl-ness. He will be back in time to attend the conference this morning.

Commissioner T. Semmes Walus-ley, acting mayor, said Sunday that he had been in touch with the other commissioners Sunday and they had agreed that no comment should be made on the offer of Public Seix-ice until this morning's conference.

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