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DEAD ESTIMATED AT 100: CITY IS QUIET

\$2,000 TO START FUND FOR RELIEF

The World to Accept Contributions to Relieve Negro Sufferers

TO WIPE OUT STAIN

Only by Generosity Can Tulsa People Remove Black Blot of Blood and Fire

BUSINESS MEN TO MEET

Questions of Rebuilding District to Be Taken Up at Meeting Probably Today

The World's Relief Fund... \$1,000... \$200... \$500

Black and white blot of shame was... Thousands of negroes were homeless...

It was learned last night that leading business and professional men of the city are planning to hold a meeting at which plans will be discussed...

various relief organizations. Every-thing they had in the world was con- sidered in the blaze that devastated...

only an unprecedented burst of gen-erosity on the part of the average-citizen people of Tulsa can this black stain be wiped out.

The World will give \$1,000 toward relieving the suffering and distress of the negro...

W. W. Wynn, 1002 North Denver, yes- terday afternoon planned the World fund...

Twenty-five. The World calls upon you to be the same of humanity to succor the suffering...

There is not a time for the work of charity to be left to organizations, but to give to be left to the world...

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The Known Dead

The following is the latest revised of the known dead from the rioting Tuesday night and Wednesday...

The Moberly Morgue. ARTHUR JAMES, 25 years of age, Wynona, Okla. This was one of the bodies which had been identified up until late Wednesday afternoon...

LEON SHUMATE, 24 years of age, shot early Tuesday evening died at 10 o'clock Tuesday night in the Oklahoma hospital...

CARL B. LOSTFELICH, 28 years of age, Kansas, shot through the head, died Wednesday morning at the Oklahoma hospital...

M. M. BAKER, 45, Haskell, Kan., died at the Oklahoma hospital Wednesday afternoon...

The Mitchell-Fleming Morgue. HOMER CLINE, 16, 117 South Norfolk street, Wynona, Okla., son of A. R. Cline...

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NEGROES GLADLY ACCEPT GUARDS

Homeless Taken to Ball Park Offer No Objections to Plan

A SCENE OF PATHOS

Many Refugees Lugged Their Belongings With Them Through Broiling Heat

ALL FED BY RELIEF GROUPS

Great Boxes of Food Carried to McNulty Park by Red Cross and Others

By FAITH HEERONYMAS "Get back, please, get back!"

The speakers were informed guardmen outside of McNulty park yesterday morning when warms of the curious dressed up against the gates and made it almost impossible for the negroes being constantly unloading out in the street to get through...

To a group of white men standing to one side a grazed negro, bent with vague stupa-stupa, called "nigger". He held out his hands broadly smiling.

Household Goods Goes Along. "Well, if heah ain't Mr. Robinson!" he kept saying over and over...

"If you nigger!" bailed a fellow sufferer from the top of the grand stand. The crowd cheered loudly up to behold a black youth in the act of transferring a swatch of yellow checked to his recipient...

"Accept Their Fate." Inside the park was color and heat—stifling, odorous heat—the crying of babies, the sound of many voices and the moaning of women...

ated on the floor, an old woman with a gray, handkerchief closely knotted about a wrinkled face that might have been carved from dark oak...

"Sister," she asked, "Why don't you eat your soup?"

"Oh, lawdy!" she moaned. "I'm an old woman, what law worked so hard all high life, and now see this here! Main house burned, main chicken burned, Nuthin' have I got but the clothes on my back!"

Black—but Human. A young negro woman standing near her aunt. She, too, she said, had lost everything but her skin. She and her husband had owned their own and one three rooms, which they rented and built with everything they owned in the world but the clothes that they wore...

Tulsa Hospital. JESS CULLEN, 42 North Houston, lacerated in back, skull and arm; condition rather serious.

R. N. SLETZER, 525 South Tulsa, bullet in leg removed by operation Wednesday afternoon; condition not necessarily dangerous, but might develop disastrously.

H. L. CERRY, Hinton hotel shot through muscle and skin of back of neck; condition not dangerous.

K. G. LOGSDON, 303 South Vin-

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In the Wake of Tulsa's Race War



The best negro residence district on Greenwood avenue after the fire.



Food being meted out to the homeless, at McNulty park, by relief workers.



Household belongings of a negro family, dumped into the street.

5,000 NEGRO REFUGEES GUARDED IN CAMP AT COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Troops Patrolling Streets and General Barrett Declares Situation Is Well Under Control; Every Precaution Taken to Prevent Recurrence of Trouble; Many Negroes Ask to Be Taken to Places of Safety; "Little Africa" Smoking Ruins.

With martial law in force, forbidding the indiscriminate use of the streets to vehicles and pedestrians until 8 o'clock Thursday morning, with 5,000 negro refugees confined in the buildings at the county fair grounds east of the city; with "Little Africa" in ashes, and with Adj. Gen. Charles F. Barrett here in command of seven companies of national guardsmen, Tulsa is comparatively quiet after a night and part of a day of race rioting.

Official figures on the number of dead are not obtainable because of the chaos and disorder that have accompanied the riots and the lack of time by relief workers to keep an accurate count of casualties. They are unofficially placed at 100—90 negroes and 10 whites.

"We have the situation well under control," Adjutant General Barrett stated at 8:30 o'clock. "We do not anticipate any further rioting, although nothing has been overlooked as a precaution against its recurrence. With Tulsa under martial law, which is now in force, we expect to see rapid readjustment of conditions.

Difficult to Check Negroes. The difficulty of determining the number of dead negroes is caused by the fact that the bodies were apparently not handled in a systematic manner. Byron Kirkpatrick, aide to Adjutant General Barrett, said last night that none of the bodies had been handled by guardmen, but that it was reported a number of bodies were removed in motor trucks operated by citizens.

Fifteen bodies of blacks are in a local undertaking establishment. Reports heard over the city indicate that five to eight times the number of negroes were killed during the riots. A careful check of the dead is to be taken by the adjutant general Thursday, according to Kirkpatrick, to determine the exact number of lives lost. It is possible that some negroes who were mortally wounded were taken from the city by those who fled to other towns early Wednesday morning.

There were 35 injured white people still in hospitals last night, his number six are believed by hospital attendants to be in a critical condition. The number of injured negroes which probably reached into the hundreds, sixty-eight were treated at one hospital. First aid treatment was given at the national guard armory and at virtually all churches which were quickly converted into first aid stations.

In their search to determine the number of lives lost, guardmen today will inspect closely the debris in Little Africa to find how many negroes were burned to death. Major Kirkpatrick said last night that the most disturbing element, except the general regret over the deplorable conditions that have prevailed, is the feeling that negroes are preparing for revenge and that they have gathered at Red Bird, a negro settlement, and other towns, preparing to make a concerted attack upon the city of Tulsa to destroy the business section and the public utilities.

Every precaution has been taken to guard against any possibility of a new outbreak on behalf of those negroes congregating at various points on the outskirts of Tulsa. Governor Takes the Lead. Martial law was proclaimed by Gov. E. B. Robertson about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, notice having been received in the form of a telegram from U. S. governor at Tulsa by Adjutant General Barrett, who upon his arrival with three companies of guardsmen from Oklahoma City at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, established headquarters in the office of Police Commissioner M. M. Allison.

As well as a few of the negroes who are believed by officials to have been instructed in the art of sabotage, it is reported that a large number of negroes are going to the city to see the governor.

NEW RECEIVED FOR MILE SET. NEW YORK, June 1.—An American business man today set out to make a record by winning the Nevada handcap at the Belmont race track. The previous record, a fifth of a second slower, was held by Man O'War and was made over the same track a year ago.

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