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DUPONT BACKS SMITH AS ONE TO BE TRUSTED

Says No One Can Do Otherwise Intelligently 11 a.m. 83 11 p.m. *78 Noon 80 Midnight *77

Press.)—Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the boards of two of the largest corporations in the country, and nominally a Republican, today came out flatly in support of the presidential candidacy of Governor Smith. In a formal statement issued with in 24 hours after he had been granted leave of absence as chairman of the

General Motors Corporation, DuPont Governor Smith has the "strength of character to correct the evils of prohibition law enforcement and make recommendations necessary for the solution of the liquor

Leaves Republicans

While ordinarily a Republican, Du-Pont said "I have always interested myself in the plans and policies involved and in the personality of a candidate more than in a name of the party and I believe that no intelligent voter can do otherwise.

"The platforms of the two predominating parties have become reconciled to a degree that makes choice be tween them difficult. Neither platform presents a stand on any important question differing materially from the position of the other."

DuPont reviewed Governor Smith's political record, especially his election four times as chief executive of the state, and added: "Governor Smith has proved himself an able executive, one who can be entrusted with the conduct of national affairs."

Turning again to prohibition; Du-Pont continued: "The really important issue before the country, namely that of maintaining intact our origi nal form of government and the liber ties of the people, is not dealt with in either party platform. The issue has been raised by the eighteenth amend-ment to the constitution. Nine years of experiment have proved that hibition' does not prohibit, strong drink is still readily obtainable and the ill effect of its abuse remain with

Smith Constructive

"Governor Smith, both before and fying himself in vote case.—Pags 17, after his nomination, has spoken clearly in favor of modification," Du Pont said, adding further; declaration, in favor of modification gives greater encouragement than does the non-constructive opinion of his opponent."

He added: "Nine years of Republican adminstration have failed to correct killing of innocent citizens and the guilty without trial, violating the search and seizure laws, conduct ing illegal resorts, employing men to entice others to break the law, spending public money to acquire alcoholi evidence, 'holding up' innocent citizens and many other immoralities of the enforcement division."

DuPont, also chairman of the board of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, is a personal friend and busi ness associate of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Raskoo said he did not believe his associate would become a member of the Democratic advisory

Six Men Fail In Attempt To Wreck Passenger Trains

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19.-(A.P.) -- An attempt to wreck the crack Frisco passenger train, Sunnyland No. 807, southbound, was made late tonight by six men, who according to reports to the Frisco officers here, built up a barrier of crossties on the tracks a mile and a half north of Bridge Junction, near Marion, Ark. The Sunnyland, carrying hundreds

of passengers according to the report swept the tie barrier aside and moved

A negro who called into the offices of the Frisco said that four white men and two negroes again built up the barrier of ties in an effort to wreck another Frisco train, No. 107, bound from Kansas City to Memphis An extra freight train, however, followed the Sunnyland and four car of the freight train were derailed:

avoided the wreck. Officers from Memphis and Marion peasant party. Preparations are being searched fruitlessly for the men and made to receive 300,000 persons from necessary exhibits was given by Byrd late tonight no trace of them had been

Traffic was detoured between Pref. ferly and Bridge Junction, delaying the passenger schedule approximately the world and among them have been

Joseph T. Robinson Is

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refused to accept messages of conpostponement of the hearing was rehe was demented, but through his raigned at a preliminary hearing to-WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-(A.P.)his name in the Congressional Directory, Senator Robinson is being presented to the electorate by the treasurer of the Democratic national com

mittee as "Joe" T. Robinson. Advertisements of the committee treasurer appealing for contributions to the Smith-Robinson campaign fund dential candidate, but spells out Alfred ditch had never donned the Serbian use the nickname for the vice presi-E. Smith. Whatever the reason, the advertisements follow through with common usage in Washington, where the vice presidential nominee is known as "Joe." He uses the abbreciated first name as his official signature, as graphed while wearing it.

THREE DROWN IN FLOOD Dark Canyon.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy With Showers Saturday Sunday Fair; Moderate Hourly Temperatures Yesterday a.m.......77 1 p.m.81 a.m......78 2 p.m.82 a.m.....*79 a.m.....*79

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(Associated Highest......83 Lowest'......75 Rainfall

Total for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. 0.30 Total this month to date 4.78 Excess since Aug 1 1.45 Deficiency since Jan. 1 2.36

Asheville 74 Atlanta 76 Birmingham 92 Cincinnati 92 Jacksonville 88

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Kansas City 94

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Cardinals trim Bues and Giants de

300,000 Expected At Funeral Rites Of Peasant Leader

feat Phillies .- Page 10.

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, Aug. 10.-(A.P.)—An endless train of weeping falque in the headquarters of the of Trade building for Aug. 20. to attend the funeral Sunday,

Telegrams of condolence are con- withdrawing the petition. numerous expressions of sympathy from the United States.

up the kingdom has been shown in renewed." dolence offered by the Belgrade gov-

covered they contained a picture of Raditch wearing the Serbian national headgear. The Croats declare that the photograph was faked since Racap. The Vienna newspapers say, however, that Raditoh, clated at the unification of Croatia and Serbia di-

rectly after the war, put on the Ser-

blan national cap and was photo-

SIX HELD IN BOND THEFT

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Police tonight announced the arrest here of -Three persons, Texans, were four men and two women for quesdrowned and three injured today when tioning in connection with the theft a wall of flood water struck their car of \$500,000 worth of bonds of Dodge at Dark Canyon, half a mile south of Brothers, Inc., and Proctor and Gamerage office.

ABATING STORM RECURVESBACK OVER GEORGIA

Leaves Florida Sections Inundated by Rains

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10,-(Associated Press.) - Changing its course after entering the Gulf of Mexico, the tropical storm, greatly reduced in intensity by its terrific impact with the South Central Florida mainland, was in South Georgie tonight blowing back towards the Atlantic ocean.

Gales and drenching rains caused minor damage to Georgia cities and towns, while, behind in Florida, & wind area took stock of extensive battering to buildings and citrus groves, An extensive territory back of Fort Pierce and surrounding the Lake Okeechobee district was inundated with families marooned and little direct news of Tuesday night's storm Rescue parties have entered. Damage Estimates Vary

Estimates of the damage in Florida varied, but the citrus industry was known to have suffered heavily, especially in St. Lucie county where the Florida Citrus. Exchange esti-mated a 90 percent loss in grapefruit and 20 percent in oranges, Around Kissimmee, inland some 50 miles from Fort Pierce, half the grapefruit was percent. Other sections of the storm area reported citrus losses, varying from 5 to 40 percent.

Reports from outlying districts that four or five persons had been killed remained unconfirmed, but nothing has been heard from a flying boat day for Bimini with two men aboard, Little hope was held for their safety although aviators said the plane may have sought shelter on some isolated island.

While the flood waters in the Lake rential rains have caused considerable overflow. If a change in wind causes the water to pile against the dam, of-Judge Parks annuls order disquali- ficials said they would be compelled ying himself in vote case.—Pags 17, to open three flood gates which probably would inundate a wide section between that place and the gulf 19

Red Cross Aids 50 day succeeded in reaching 50 marooned persons at Huli groves, five miles west of Jupiter, after ploughing through water with a motor truck. Burke, 45-year-old suspect. Wrecked farms and dwellings lay along

fish in the streets in the eastern part was a summer term student, of the city.

Valdosta, smaller communities were affected by the blow last night and today in Georgia, Brunswick and Savannah,

Meanwhile, Hayana reported that The storm was moving west-northrecoil to the northeast toward the in the garments American mainland.

Rain Sets Record Flood warnings were issued for the Ocmulgee river at Macon tonight, after 8.5 inches of rainfall during the

(Continued on Page 7) Gandy Bridge Rate Hearing Is Cancelled

Acting on request of the Gandy (A.P.)—An endless train of weeping Bridge Company, the state railroad mourners today and tonight passed by commission yesterday cancelled the the hody of Stefan Raditch, Croatian hearing on the petition for higher Train No. 107 was signalled and peasant leader, as it rested on a cata- rates, scheduled at the Tampa Board

Lack of sufficient time to assemble all parts of Croatia who are expected Latham, general manager of the bridge company, as the reasons for

"We could not get our evidence together," Mr. Latham explained, "be-cause our traffic manager and attor-

Austrian newspapers were seized tion, who had organized a group of and burned in the square at Jaliat-chitch this evening when it was dis-Considerable evidence had been

associates have publicly announced what increase would be sought.

Lacking this information, - Mr

Keeley telegraphed the railroad commission yesterday for details of the bridge company's petition and, in reply, was informed that the hearing had been called off.

The traffic association and the

board of trade had planned to join forces with the Manufacturers association and the Tampa Auto Dealers association in a united fight against the bridge company. Mr. Keeley, however, will continue

legge. A cloudburst in the Gudalupe ble Company, which, it is alleged, pared to resume the pattle if the grand lury indictment. He was ashore but the crews were saved. The was damaged Di. J. E. Williams an mountains brought the flood down were taken from a New York broke bridge company files another petition brought into the court of Superior volcano was still beloning smoke. American educator, was killed and with the railroad commission.

Cuban Fishermen Rescued During Storm



(Photo by Carl T. Thoner, Tribune Sta Shipwrecked crew of the Cuban fishing schooner Coronella, driven by the recent storm on a rocky key off Boca Grande and wrecked, who were rescued by the Boca Grande pilot boat and the coast guard cutter Woodbury. Ramon Anca, captain, stands in the front row holding his cap. Others are Antonio Plaza, Jose Deus, Jose Bousa, Jose Otero, Manuel Brujos, Juan Fachado, Francisco Alvarez and Manuel Santos.

SCIENTISTS MAY Siamese Twins FIND SLAYER BY

Teacher's Murder

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(Associated Press.)—Four university professors, volunteer detectives in the search for the man who murdered Miss: Jennie A Palm Beach Red Cross unit to- Meta Constance Tuesday night, tonight concurred in the belief that blood has stained the clothes of John

the route of the rescue workers, who discovery of the restaurant napkin would have a reasonable chance of related that from Hull groves west- wrapped around the iron pipe with success. If he decides not, he will ward a sheet of water extends for which Miss Constance had been not attempt it. The next 24 hours many miles. Abating storm recurves across Georgia towards Atlantic.—Page 1.

DuPont to support Smith as man fish in the streets in the eastern part in the property of the North Shore holds a teacher, was surport sold and selections of members for members for

Confer With Chemist Dr. Gerald Wendt, of Pennsylvania state college: Dr. F. C. Whitmore. dean of chemistry at Northwestern, coast cities, prepared for the advent of the disturbance. South and south- A. J. Walcott and Prof., Howard C. gale warnings were out along Benedict, volunteered to aid the the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville Evanston police in their search for the slayer

Tonight they were called into con the second tropical disturbance, of sultation with coroner's chemist. Wilconsiderable intensity; now central liam D. McNally. Evanston police southeast of Jamaica, likely would produced a bundle of water-soaked confine itself to the Caribbean sea clothing they had taken from Burke's home. The five immediately voiced west and it was not believed it would the belief that blood was perceptible

Tomorrow the clothing, the napkin and the blood-stiffened dress in which Miss Constance was killed will go un der their microscopes in the North western university chemistry labora-tory. Other chemistry experts may day, establishing a new record for be called in to determine if Burke's clothing and Miss Constance's dress are stained by the same blood.

Blames Rusty Pipe Burke, confronted by the scientists report, declared that the clothes might be stained by rust. He had used them, he said, to stuff into a broken

water pipe in his home. Advices from Milwaukee police, received tonight, indicated that Burke

and escaped April 16, 1925. could only have been committed by a ing Miss Owens instantly.

Lake Shore drive this afternoon as he Perkins' hand before she had an opney have been either engaged in other sought to kill himself. The man was portunity to fire again, Although there has been no untoward incident, the bitterness of personal business. I cannot say from Peoria, Ill., the city where Miss action. She was placed under ar-Only 'Joe' To Voters feeling between the races which make definitely when our petition will be Constance was a teacher in Bradley rest and taken to a hospital here Polytechnic institute. His discon-Announcement of the indefinite nected statements led police to believe of nervous collapse. She will be arceived by J. F. Keeley, general man-ager of the Tampa Traffic associa-kill himself because he had killed a Perkins, who said he had boarded

> The body of Miss Constance was was jealous. collected by Mr. Keeley, in opposition laid to rest today in the little cemeto the bridge company's claims altery at Cumberland, Wis., where her though neither Mr. Latham or his father and three brothers have been buried. Her 75-year-old mother and sister accompanied the body

Suspect Denies Murder

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10,-(A,P.)with two counts of murder for the sland. alleged slaying of Barbara Mauger, 19, and her newborn baby, today entered the double plea of "not guilty" Mr. Keeley, however, will continue and "not guilty by reason of in- and a number injured, to work on the case so as to be pre- sanity" against each section of the Five native vessels, were Judge Douglas E. Edmonds.

Face Operation So One Can Wed

Service.)—Medical science is ready to-day to perform one of the most difficult and dangerous operations known Okeechobee section were receding tonight, some threat remained at a Help Police Unravel and allow one of America's only Siamese twins to marry and lead a normal life.

The 17-year-old twins, Margaret and Mary Gibb, of Holyoke, Mass., are resting in a hospital here ready and willing to run the tremendous risk for the sake of love. parents, who came to New York yesterday with them, are ready and will-

X-ray To Decide And Dr. Francis P. Weston, a young surgeon of some note, is awaiting the outcome of an X-ray examination before he decides definitely whether The announcement came after the or not the contemplated operation

> those twins lived. An eminent psychologist today held

women with individual lives. "Margaret is in love with a youth one sailor's bag hooked out of the and wants to marry him," this psy- sea by coastguardsmen.

Eustis; L. Maxcy, Frostproof, and Frank L. Skelly, Orlando.

chologist said. "She has always given her love and devotion to the sister to whom she is physically bound. If she their trim ship, when rescue finally house in the absence of the full board were suddenly to stand alone and be came. They saw him through the of directors also was named, as foldependent on some one else, a person spray as they were moving off, and of the opposite sex, for love and companionship, she would find it ex-tremely difficult to transfer the intimate companionship from her sister (Continued on Page 7)

Jealous Wife Kills Woman Sitting by Husband on Train

SOMERSET, Ky., Aug. 10.-(A.P.) Mrs. Logan Perkins, 27, of Whitley City, wife of the McCreary county circuit clerk, was in jail facing a charge of murder here today as the result of her revenge on a woman whom she charged with breaking up her home.

Shortly after midnight this mornhad been arrested there 18 times being, Mrs. Perkins walked down the
fore he moved to Evanston. He was isle of a southbound Southern pasbefore the Coronella was pounded committed to Milwaukee county hos- senger train as it was passing Fer- beneath the seas. They got their pital for mental disease June 5, 1924, guson, two miles south of here, stop-Police contend that the murder and was talking with Miss Pearl Owens, from them as she eased away into subsequent attack on Miss Constance 27, of Louisville, and fired twice, kill- the night, beaten, that they were

While passengers in the day coach their hopeless position. The police tonight were questioning scrambled for safety, Conductor Dan a new suspect arrested on fashionable Demeen snatched the pistol from Mrs.

where it was said she was in a state

Three More Villages

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 10.—(A.P.) Three more villages on the coast of Of Sweetheart and Baby Flores island have been devastated as a result of the eruption of Rokatinda volcane which yesterday was re-ported to have caused the deaths of The villages were swept by a tidal

wave after a series of submaring earthquakes. Ten persons were killed

today.

CUTTER SAVES SHIPWRECKED

Fishing Boat Destroyed **During Storm**

A tale of a night of shipwreck in the storm, hope gone, and their stout schooner being beaten to splint-ers, on rocks by taging breakers beneath them was told in voluble Span-

ish through an interpreter at the immigration office yesterday afternoon. The men are the crew of the Cuban fishing schooner, Coronella, from Havana, which struck on a rooky reef off Boca Grande Tuesday night at

aided by the Boca Grande pilot boat. The men reached Tampa yesterday out little hope that Margaret and afternoon at 3 o'clock on the cutter, H. Lamons, Fort Myers; John S. Mary would be happy, if they should and were turned over to the immigra- Barnes, Plant City; Joe Jenkins, be separated and develop into normal tion office. Their ship is a total Jacksonville; W. H. Mouser, Orlando;

Only their dog, Scaramu, was left

Cutter Stands by Helpless

Seven were taken off by the cutter and pilot boat Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Two of the crew, giving up hope of being saved, rigged up a broken boat by tying an empty barrel in the center to give it buoyancy, launched their frail craft shortly before daylight and made land in an effort to get aid. This effort

was only after an attempt had been made to rescue them by the cutter in answer to the old old night S. O. S. of the sea, a flare of burning ofl in a tin can. The cutter, commanded by Capt.

G. W. Parker, put out from Boca Grande only to find it could not get near the wreck in shallow water, whipped high by a strong northwest before the Coronella was pounded bags on deck and waited; it was not ped behind a seat where her husband until the flying spray hid the cutter swallowed up in the desperation of

"We had very bad seas," Jose Deus, spokesman for the refugees said. "All (Continued on Page 7)

Britain and China Sign Settlement of Communist Outrages

NANKING, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—An ment of the so-called Nanking incident was signed last night by C. T. Want, Nationalist foreign minister Sir Sidney Bartson, British consul Devastated by Volcano general at Shanghai and Consul General Hewlett of Nanking, Simultaneously, another agreement

pledged herself to enter into negotiations with China upon the subject of treaty revisions. The terms of the settlement were hot announced. It was understood, however that they follow approxi-

mately along the lines of the settlement with the United States last year The negotiations arose out of the communist outrages in Nanking during the Nationalist occupation in March, 1927, when foreign property Socony hill fired upon,

LEON GUILTY OF MURDER; FACES CHAIR

Show of Shooting Stars Falls Down On Advance Ads

Scores of Tampans who turned an eye to the northwestern horizon early this morning to see if the stars actually were going to shoot and fall were disappointed.

In the first place, the show was delayed by vagrant clouds that hovered over the northwestern as well as other horizons after midnight, and when the stars did reappear they were quiet and well behaved. Some persons who kept a steady vigil reported they saw a star or two dropping from their heavenly perch, but mostly the star gazers who stayed up to see a big show were disappointed.

accept the explanation that the show had been called off on account of inclement weather. The next performance is billed for Aug.

FOUR DIRECTORS APPOINTED FOR **CLEARINGHOUSE**

CREW IN GULF General Manager Yet To Be Selected

WINTER HAVEN, Aug. 10 .- (Spefin, Tampa; J. C. Chase, Winter Park; R. B. Woolfolk, Orlando and John A. in the court room he wants to. today to the directorate of the Florida horror, with nine men olinging in the Citrus Growers Clearinghouse assodarkness to crashing broken spars clation, formed to put the citrus industry on its feet.

The question of selection of a general manager was left open for further consideration.

Organization machinery of the clearinghouse was completed with approval by the original board of the new members as authorized by grow-

Members of the operating committee are: C. C. Commander, Tampa; D. wreck. The only effects saved was A. M. Pratt, Orlando; R. W. Keene,

An executive committe of five to aboard the crazy hulk which once was conduct the affairs of the clearinglows: Allen E. Walker, J. A. Griffin, still hope that by some miracle he is R. B. Woolfolk, John S. Snively, and E. C. Aurin.

An advertising committee of six ilso was designated as follows: James

Growers and Shippers Combined The seven original members of the board of directors are: Allen E. Walker, Winter Haven; T. S. Carpenter, Jr., Crescent City; W. M. Igou, Eustis; E. C. Aurin, Fort Ogden; C. O. Andrews, Orlando; R. E. Mudge, Fellsmere; James T. Swann, Tampa, Officers of the board are: Allen E. Walker, president; C. O. Andrews, vice president; and A. W. Hanley, secre-

Today's action brings to a har nonious climax the campaign of the last six months to form an organization which would bring together both grower and shipper interests and pool all energies in a supreme effort to market the crop more advantageously than has been the experience of the state in past years. With the combined leadership of growers and shippers, committed to a program of con structive effort for the industry as a to those who have been most active (Continued on Page 7)

RENT YOUR **APARTMENTS**

When your tenants move out taxes and upkeep don't stop—owning apartment houses begins to get costly then.

Dozens of alert apartment owners are keeping a full house throughout the summer season. They tell of the attractions of their properties to Tribune want-ad readers.

A want-ad in The Tribune will do you more good than a carload of "For Rent" signs The Tribune covers the field

Test them!

Tampa Tribune Want-Ad Section would not hampen operation of the

Attorney To Ask New Trial; Physician Testifies to Sanity

Pedro Leon, known as "Pica." was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in circuit court last night in the slaving of his estranged wife, Esperanza Leon, on the night of June 14, and he must pay in the electric chair for his crime. He cut the woman to death with a razor on an Ybor City street,

Defense attorneys indicated they would file a motion for a new trial and Judge Robles withheld sentence: The jury returned its verdict at 11 o'clock after deliberating an hour, and after a trial lasting more than three

Leon appeared extremely nervous after the jury received its instructions and retired to its room. He smoked incessantly, but occasionally laughed and talked lightly. "All I can do is sit and wait and

take what they give me," he told a deputy sheriff. His face assumed a stony expresion as the verdict was read and his lips twitched with emotion. He re-mained seated until sheriff's deputies came to return him to the county jail, shoving their way through a jam spectators,

Placed in Front of Jury Introduction of evidence closed at 2:30 o'clock and attorneys immediately

Leon did not take the witness stand in his own defense. As defense coun-sel began their arguments the prisoner moved his chair to face the jury, remaining in a half reclining position with his face partly covered with his cial)—Four new directors—J. A. Grif- as the attorneys stressed the contention of his insanity, "The defendant can sit anywhere

Snively, Winter Haven-were added Judge Robles said in reply to a request of Burton G. Hinson, defense attorney, that he be allowed to move in front of the jury box. After arguments were opened the defense renewed a motion to change the charge from first to second de-

gree murder, on the grounds that the state had failed to prove premedited design on the part of Leon, essential to his conviction of first degree murder. Judge Robles denied the motion.

Alienist Says Leon Sane Dr. H. Mason Smith, alienist, was called by the state in effort to overcause of separation from his wife and

A hypothetical question, reviewing all testimony relating to the sanity or insanity of Leon, was asked Dr. Smith by State Attorney Parkhill. "I made a personal examination of Leon at the county jail several days ago," said Dr. Smith, "and am convinced that he is now perfectly normal and sane. From the outline of evidence as presented by the state attorney I consider that he was sane at

the time of the slaying. Admitted Wrong in Killing

"In my personal examination I questioned Leon on various subjects, T. Swann, L. Maxey, C. C. Command- His mind appeared clear on all suber, Allen E. Walker, A. M. Pratt and jects, and his thoughts were well connected. He gave no evidence of mental illusions in relation to his wife. and child." "Did you ask Leon if he like his wife?" asked State's Attorney Park

"Yes, he said he was sorry he did "Did he tell you that he knew it "He said he knew it was wrong," Presenting medical books and other authorities, the defense counsel closely cross-examined the alienists on the

question of temporary insanity **Residents Near Dam** At Inglis Warned Flee Flood Danger

INGLIS, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Resigients below the dam of the Florida whole, the outlook is most reassuring Power Corporation here were warned tonight to be prepared to evacuate their homes before what seemed would. be an inevitable flood by tomorrow night. More than 200 families live in the path of the threatened flood. Withlacoochee river, burdened by the steady rains which have fallen in this vicinity for the last 48 hours, was

pouring huge quantities of flood waters into the lake impounded by the river, and at least one flood gate will have to be opened sometime tomorrow, W. C. Howell, assistant production manager said, if the dam is to be saved.

Waters pouring through the flood gate will inundate land for about 20 miles from the dam to the gulf, he The river tonight was steadily ris-

ing, adding volume to the water which makes a lake 11 miles long and near-

ly two miles wide back of the dam. A day and night watch has been kept at the dain for the last 36 hours, Howell said, and officials of the Florida Power Corporation hoped that the situation might be eased without the opening of one flood gate, Howell expressed confidence that the dam would hold until it becomes necessary to relieve the burden behind it, and said that he believed that, although the power plant would be flooded when the gate is opened, it.