

THE WEATHER.

Local showers Friday and Saturday, moderate light winds.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1910.

MR. MERCHANT.

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THE EVENING STAR FOUNDED 1867

WHOLE NUMBER 13,335.

FIGHTERS IN TRIM AS TRAINING ENDS

Jeffries and Johnson Announce Themselves Ready For Big Battle.

FIGHT FOLLOWERS GATHERING

Johnson Orders Langford's Manager Away From Camp—Closing Features of Training—Fitzsimmons Coming.

Reno, Nev., June 30.—James J. Jeffries and John Arthur Johnson tonight are both ready to fight. Both men completed the long training work today and will merely do light exercise through the three days that will elapse before they face each other in a 22-foot ring to fight out the heavyweight championship of the world on July 4th.

As Johnson walked toward his dressing room after boxing several rounds he was asked what work he contemplated tomorrow. "I am through," he said, "this closes my work."

"I am ready. My training is finished. With the exception of a sprint now and then to keep myself in shape, I will do no more work." This was the declaration made by James J. Jeffries late today.

Declaring that he would not work out in the presence of Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, Jack Johnson personally ordered Woodman out of the grounds at the champion's training camp today. It is understood that Johnson has taken offense at the repeated declarations made by Langford and his manager that the champion doped not fight Langford.

The feeling, it is said, dates back to the time when Johnson boxed with Langford in an exhibition at San Francisco several weeks ago. Woodman at that time caused quite a commotion by offering to put up money that Langford could beat Johnson if the two were matched for a real fight. The two were matched for a real fight. The two were matched for a real fight.

"I'll not work while he is here," said Johnson. Summoning the deputy sheriff on duty at the hotel he instructed him to tell Woodman to leave. The officer did so but Woodman refused to heed.

In the meantime Johnson had gone up to his room to be rubbed down. When he came down stairs, he walked up to Woodman, who was standing on the porch of the hotel.

"Mr. Woodman," he said, and his tone was quiet and courteous, "I sent a man to ask you to leave these grounds and to tell you that I did not care to have you witness my work. You refused to go. Now I ask you personally and as nicely as I know how, to go away."

"Why should I go?" asked Woodman. "This is a public hotel."

"You know what rests between us," turned the champion. "You know why I don't want you around here. I ask you again to go." Johnson went away and went back to his rooms.

"Well," said Woodman, "rather than cause any trouble, I'll go." He got into his machine and went back to the city.

The champion did eight miles of road work before 10 o'clock today. Out at Jeffries' camp there was absolute peace. The former champion arose at his usual hour and after breakfast started off on a fishing trip with Jack Woolley, an old friend who arrived from Reno yesterday.

FOR U. S. SENATE.



New Orleans, July 1.—The Legislature, which is now in session, is expected to select Governor Jared Y. Sanders for the United States Senate. The death of Senator McEnery gives Governor Sanders the chance he has long wanted—viz, to go to the United States Senate. Governor Sanders championed the anti-racing bill that killed horse racing in Louisiana. In case the Legislature selects Sanders for the Senate, Lieutenant Governor Lambremont will take up the duties of State Executive.

COTTON MILLS BEGIN CLOSING

Great Curtailment Movement Among Mills in Carolina and Georgia Starts—Over 2,000,000 Spindles Will be Idle.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 30.—The great curtailment movement among the mills of the Piedmont begins tomorrow. Mills in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia will close their doors in the first of July. Out of three million spindles, two and three quarter millions have signified that they would join in the curtailment which will include at least a month in all during the Summer. The movement will mean a cutting off of from one million to two million pieces of cloth, or one-twelfth of the output.

Mr. Aug. W. Smith, president of the Woodruff Mills, when asked tonight about the closing down of the mills, said: "There is a loss in every pound of cloth we are putting out and we have to curtail to cover in part this loss and create a demand for our goods. I should say the output of the mills will be cut down one-twelfth by the curtailment, which will be done this Summer, and which will amount in all to about four weeks' time."

Mr. John A. Law, president of the Saxon mills, said: "There will be the largest curtailment among the cotton mills of Spartanburg county ever known. The price of manufactured goods is out of proportion with the price of cotton. A great many of the mills will close down on the first of July and others on the 25th."

New York, June 30.—On motion of United States District Attorney Wisner, indictments were returned against Theodore H. Price, the cotton operator, Moses Haas, Frederick A. Peckham and Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., or conspiracy in connection with the cotton report leak, were today quashed by Judge Hand, in the United States Circuit Court. Holmes, Haas and Peckham pleaded guilty to similar indictments in Washington this week and Holmes and Peckham paid fines of \$5,000 each and Haas one of \$600.

Norfolk, Va., June 30.—The tug Britannia is expected to leave tomorrow morning having in tow the revenue cutter Albatross, bound to New York for repairs that will cost \$37,000. The Britannia will proceed to Philadelphia to bring to Norfolk the four-mast ship Eskine M. Phelps, which will load coal here for Honolulu for the American naval station.

Win and believes that he will, if he is in good condition. "You'll see a fight that is a fight," said Fitzsimmons. "Jeffries never has hit a man as hard as he can, but he will not be under restraint with Johnson. When Johnson faces the only man who ever beat me fairly and honestly, he will have the toughest argument of his career."

Atlanta, Ga., June 30.—To increase the stringency of the anti-prize fight bill passed yesterday, the Georgia Senate today added an amendment which prohibits "any contest, with or without gloves in which violent blows are struck by the contestants, and to see which gate receipts are charged."

Senator Matthews, who introduced the amendment, declared prize fighters to be ruffians and said: "We ought to prohibit any contest between such animals in our State."

Seattle, Wash., June 30.—Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-champion heavyweight, arrived in Seattle today on his way to Reno to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Fitzsimmons hopes that Jeffries will

POLITICAL STING GIVEN ROOSEVELT

Measure He Strongly Advocated, Defeated by New York Assembly.

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL LOST

Organized Republicans Killed Measure by Decisive Vote—Outcome of Long, Hard Fight—Speaker Wadsworth Talks.

Albany, N. Y., June 30.—Theodore Roosevelt was beaten decisively today. Whatever may be the final outcome of his retirement from politics since his retirement from the White House, he met defeat flatfooted at the hands of the Republican organization in the Assembly. At a late hour the Senate had not made up its mind. There were indications that the session might continue the greater part of the night.

The Cobb direct nomination bill was killed in the Assembly this afternoon after a long, hard fight. The final count stood 50 to 62 in favor of accepting the adverse report of the Judiciary committee, which had the bill in charge. The Republicans in the Senate held a caucus tonight, but only 23 Senators were there. They voted to make a party measure of the Cobb bill, with the amendments proposed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, and favored by Col. Roosevelt. But it takes 26 votes to pass a bill in the Senate, so that the situation was not cleared.

Then the Senate went in session and as midnight drew near it was still at it, with no vote in sight. The scene was almost as dramatic and exciting as though Col. Roosevelt himself had been here to lead the battle.

There is talk of still another special session. The Assembly this afternoon voted to adjourn at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and if the Senate concurs and the Legislature quits work with the bill, it will be passed without having provided for necessary financial measures, the leaders say Governor Hughes may call it back again.

Roosevelt was the potent figure in today's contest. It was a clear cut issue between the ex-President and the "organization" leaders, and the leaders won.

It was a long, hot, tense day. From the moment that Col. Roosevelt sent his telegram to Mr. Griscom, urging the passage of the bill, things hummed. The situation suddenly became one which was regarded as of National significance. The question was whether Roosevelt of Sagamore Hill was as mighty as Roosevelt of Washington. Those who had previously supported the Cobb measure, including Governor Hughes, slipped into the background. In front of them all was the commanding figure of Theodore Roosevelt.

Speaker Wadsworth was frankly lad at the turn things had taken. The action of the Assembly today, Speaker Wadsworth said, should not be construed as a situation slip at the President or at the Governor. The Assembly feels that it gave the fullest and most deliberate consideration to primary reform at the regular session.

"The supreme issue is whether the Assembly shall swallow its convictions and deliberately reverse its honest judgment, and thereby announce to the Legislature of the future that the legislative branch of the government, supposedly independent, can be coerced and forced to occupy a secondary position in our system of government. It is a question far beyond that of the merits or demerits of direct primaries."

VIOLENT SLUMP IN STOCKS.

Some New Low Marks For Season. Cause Seems Unknown. New York, June 30.—The ebullient tide of values in the stock market began to go out this morning from the very opening with a rush that showed the lack of gas were wide open. The big banking interests, whose tranquility all movements of speculative expansion rest, seemed well willing to let a readjustment take its course unhindered and rumors that J. Pierpont Morgan was holding a conference in his offices with other powerful financiers were met with the statement that neither Mr. Morgan nor J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., had been at their offices today.

During the morning hours the market seemed to have no bottom. An enormous amount of selling orders had accumulated over night and from the size of the blocks that came out, it seemed positive that the holding pools of earlier upward movements were dissolving. Steel common broke through the price of 70 at which it has been said it was pegged; Union Pacific sold at a decline of 20 points from its mark a week ago; and there were many other new low marks for the season.

Late in the afternoon there was a recovery due in part to profit taking of shorts and the lessened volume of trading seemed to indicate that an easier feeling would follow the violent readjustment of earlier hours. Total sales for the day were 1,515,775 shares.

Friday and Saturday.

All deposits made at the People's Savings Bank will draw interest from July 1st. This is our regular interest quarter.

TAFT AND TEDDY Greeted Each Other With Best of Friends

Greeted Each Other With Evident Delight at Beverly Yesterday.

SEPARATED SIXTEEN MONTHS

Rumors of Coolness Between President and Ex-President Utterly False—Roosevelt Denies Report Regarding Gov. Hughes.

Beverly, Mass., June 30.—For a full minute this afternoon President Taft and Col. Roosevelt stood on the broad veranda of the Evans cottage with hands upon each other's shoulders, while evident delight shone in every line of their smile-wreathed countenances.

"Mr. President"—it was Roosevelt, who spoke and there was earnest warmth in his salutation. "Theodore!" They patted each other affectionately on the shoulder. They laughed in a way that left not a single lingering doubt as to the exuberance of their feelings. They seemed utterly oblivious of the fact that there were others present.

"It used to be 'Mr. President' and 'Will' didn't it?" cried the colonel in his old, familiar high pitched voice, "but now it's 'Mr. President' and 'Theodore'!"

The two old friends meeting after 16 months of separation with the warmth that used to characterize their association in Washington, slapped each other again on arms and shoulders. And so it went throughout the afternoon. The meeting was everything that the friends of President Taft have claimed that it would be and the persistent prophesies of those who have insisted all along that a coolness had developed between the two men proved to be utterly fallacious.

Col. Roosevelt will fill in the spirit of the renewed association with the President when, after two hours and twenty minutes spent with Mr. Taft and members of his family, he started back to Nahant to spend a second night with Senator Lodge.

As he was leaving the shaded grove of the President's cottage Col. Roosevelt stopped to speak with several old newspaper friends from Washington.

"I had a most pleasant time with the President," he exclaimed. "There is nothing particular to say is there, Cabot?" turning to Senator Lodge. "No, I think not," put in the Senator.

"We had a most delightful time and that is all there is to it," added the colonel. "By George, look at those miscreants," he exclaimed as several photographers who had climbed on a stone wall for a vantage point began to click their cameras with a perfect fusillade of snapshots. "Does Beverly come up to Oyster Bay?" some one asked.

"You know I am fond of Oyster Bay," replied Mr. Roosevelt, "and I don't want to make any comparison, but by George, Beverly is beautiful. This whole North shore is perfectly lovely."

With a hearty word of good-bye he was off. The President and Col. Roosevelt walked about the verandas of the cottage for some time arm in arm. They sat for a while in a secluded portion of the porch, overlooking the dancing waters of the bay. The afternoon was ideal. Their heads were close together, but scarcely a minute passed that their voices were not ringing with laughter. No meeting of the old friends could have been more affectionate and it deeply impressed the few who were permitted to witness the event that has been looked forward to with so much interest by practically the entire country.

Tea was served on the veranda. Mrs. Taft, Senator Lodge and Secretary (Continued on Page Eight).

OUTLINES.

President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt greeted each other with evident delight at the President's Summer home at Beverly, Mass., yesterday. This was the first meeting since Roosevelt returned from abroad—Jeffries and Johnson both announced their training ended and ready for the fight at Reno, Nevada, last night—Sixty thousand people saw Harvard University win three boat races from Yale on the Thames yesterday—The greatest curtailment among mills of the Piedmont begins in South Carolina today and three million spindles will be idle until July 12th—The funeral of Senator John W. Daniel will be held at Lynchburg, Va., today and will be attended by Senators and Congressmen designated by the Vice President and Speaker—New York markets: Money on call strong and higher 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent, ruling rate 3, closing bid 3 1/4, offered at 3 1/2; spot cotton closed quiet, 30 points higher, middling uplands 15.35, middling gulf 15.60; flour quiet and easy; wheat, weak No. 2 red 1.05 1/2 nominal to arrive elevator, No. 1 northern 1.21 3/4 nominal, a. h. to arrive; corn, No. 2, 6 1/4 nominal; elevator domestic basis to arrive; oats steady, mixed nominal; rosin steady, turpentine firm.

John L. Sullivan and Jas. J. Corbett Meet



This picture, taken by staff photographer of the American Press Association, shows John L. Sullivan making his first call on Jeffries, where he was met by Corbett, who told him he was a "knocker" among other things. For a time it appeared as if the two men might mix, but their troubles were settled. Notice the "what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it" look on Corbett's face, while Sullivan has the fat man's peaceful countenance. Jeffries has agreed that Jim Corbett will be the only man in his corner to give him instructions during his fight with Johnson. Jeffries says that Corbett will be the only man to talk to him as the fight progresses. Any other second that has an idea as to how he should fight the big black will impart his information to Corbett, who will in turn talk to Jeffries if he thinks suggestion wise. Efforts to have John L. Sullivan advise Jeffries met with a cold rebuff on the part of the Jeffries followers, the big boiler maker's friends declaring that John L. knows nothing about the modern game.

STRIKERS BECOME DESPERATE

Send a Human Ear With Letter Threatening Life of President of Pittsburg Steamship Company—Strikers Out Two Years.

Cleveland, O., June 30.—Wrapped around a bottle of alcohol in which lay a bloody human ear, Harry Coulby, president of the Pittsburg Steamship Company, received a letter here today in which he was threatened with nameless mutilation and death if he refused to accede to the demands of the sailors who have been on strike for two years.

The man to whom the ear belonged has already been identified as Edward Frazer, a non-union sailor, who was assaulted in Buffalo, N. Y., last Monday. After the assault his ear was severed from his head by his assailants. The man was picked up several hours later by the police. He was in a dying condition from loss of blood. Across his chest there was pinned a sheet of paper on which was written "Don't be a scab."

On receipt of the letter Mr. Coulby turned it together with the bottle and its gruesome contents over to the Federal authorities and a search was immediately commenced through every port on the Great Lakes for the perpetrators of the outrage. In the letter which has not been made public, it was explicitly stated that the writers were the same men who had assaulted Frazer.

It was reported tonight that the Buffalo police had already made a number of arrests and the police of the other lake cities have been ordered to take into custody all suspicious characters, especially those of a seafaring type. The seamen's strike, of which this is a culmination, commenced two years ago on the question of a closed or open shop. Mr. Coulby has consistently stood for the open shop policy and the company's steamers have maintained their schedules in spite of repeated trouble with the men.

NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARIES.

McCumber and Gronna Were Nominated Yesterday. Grand Forks, N. D., June 30.—Senator Porter J. McCumber, stalwart, and Congressman A. J. Gronna, insurgent, were nominated in the North Dakota Republican primaries yesterday for the United States Senate, according to returns received tonight. Gronna will succeed the late M. N. Johnson. Thomas Marshall, former Congressman, and Judge Edward Engerud, are the defeated candidates.

For Congress, L. B. Hanna, stalwart, was nominated for re-election, while H. T. Helgeron, insurgent, was nominated to succeed Congressman Gronna. In the gubernatorial contest, C. A. Johnson, stalwart candidate, defeated J. A. Buchanan, insurgent.

Norfolk, Va., June 30.—Delegates from the Norfolk Board of Trade to the third annual convention of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association at Providence, R. I., August 31st and September 1-3, were today named as follows: M. T. Anderson, Harvey M. Dickson, Harry K. Walcott and Jos. A. Hall.

Remember.

That the regular interest period of the People's Savings Bank is July 1st. All deposits made on or before July 2nd will receive a full quarter's interest on October 1st.

THE CRIMSON WON RACES FROM YALE

Sixty Thousand Persons Witnessed Annual Regatta on Thames.

HARVARD TOOK ALL HONORS

Crimson Victorious in All Three Races With Yale on the Thames—Most Thrilling Regatta in Years Won All Honors.

New London, Conn., June 30.—The setting sun could not tinge the waters of the Thames this evening with a deeper crimson than they had been dyed by the victories of three Harvard crews. On the broad four mile stretch between this city and Gales Ferry, Harvard met Yale today in their 4th annual rowing regatta. Five lengths was Harvard's margin of success in the varsity eight oared race, three lengths in the freshman eight, and four lengths in the varsity four. The freshman four race won by Yale Wednesday evening, was the one sweet drop in Yale's bitter cup of defeat.

It is estimated that 60,000 persons saw the final race and that 40,000 of them were from out of town. This multitude saw three as thrilling races as ever cut the waters of the Thames.

Here are the times: Varsity eight: Harvard 20:46 1/2; Yale 21:04. Varsity four, Harvard 13:00 1/2; Yale 13:18. Freshman eight: Harvard 11:54 1/2; Yale 12:02.

The varsity four and freshman eight oared race at two miles were rowed up stream this morning. The varsity eight raced four miles down stream this afternoon. A quartering southwest breeze that roughened the river and blew in the faces of the crews caused slow time in the early events, but the main race of the day was rowed on water ideally smooth and the time was the fastest in any down stream race on the Thames since 1903, when a victorious Yale crew covered the four miles in 20 minutes 19 2/5 seconds. Yale 1888 holds the record for the course 20 minutes 10 seconds.

The victory of the Crimson in the big varsity race was not unexpected, although Yale for the past two days had been rated rather more dangerous than it proved. The Elys held on to the Crimson up to the last half mile. Then the superior physical power in the Cambridge boat settled the contest. Harvard's big eight averaged seven pounds per man heavier than Yale's and one inch taller.

The big race was another demonstration of the cleverness of Jim Wray, the Harvard coach, in turning out fast crews composed of big men. The crew which represented Yale this afternoon averaged 171 5/8 pounds. But Wray had a crew which averaged 173 pounds to the 23 1/2 mile flag Harvard tried to kill on Harvard today by setting a fast pace and plying the highest stroke that any Yale crew has rowed in years. Starting at 89 strokes to the minute Yale only dropped to 36 at the half mile. Soon after the half mile flag had been passed Yale let her stroke down to 34 to the minute, which was held until near the finish with three exceptions. At the two mile flag Wallis spurred to 36 and from the 2 3/4 to the 3 1/4 mile point where he made his last and best effort of the race, he raised his stroke again to 36 and gave the best exhibition of rowing that Yale put forth in the entire contest.

Harvard started at 37 per minute, dropped to 34 at the half mile, then raised her stroke one point at the mile, when Yale was getting her only substantial lead of the race. From the mile flag until the 2 1/2 mile flag Harvard held her stroke at 34. At the 2 1/2 she raised it one point, but soon dropped to 34 again which rate she held until the 3 1/2 mile had been passed when stroke cutter lifted the pace gradually until he was rowing 37 to the minute when he crossed the finish line.

From these figures it will be seen that Harvard really rowed a lower stroke on the average than Yale. The very opposite has been true of former Harvard races. Harvard got a trifle the better of the start, but soon Yale's higher stroke pulled the Blue's shell slightly to the front and at the half mile Yale led by from 12 to 14 feet and at the mile by two thirds of a length. Harvard's spurt, however, soon cut down this lead and at the mile and a half the crews were even. Then Harvard's more powerful stroke began to gradually forge her shell ahead. At the two mile flag the Crimson was leading by a third of a length, at the 2 1/2 mile by a half a length and at the three mile flag there was open water between the two shells.

Over the last mile Harvard literally rowed away from Yale and added more than four lengths more to her lead. Yale's rowing at no time was so finished as that of her rival. Among those who witnessed the race were Robert Bacon, United States Ambassador to France, whose son, L. O. Bacon, pulled No. 1 in the Crimson shell; Secretary of the United States Navy, Hon. L. Meyer, who had been winning Harvard freshman rowing events; and Roger Cutler, 1911, of Mass., stroke in today's race, who was elected captain of the crew for next year.

BRYAN AT MONTREAL.

Tells of Edinburgh Conference at Y. M. C. A. Gathering. Montreal, June 30.—William J. Bryan, who arrived at Quebec yesterday from Bristol, Eng., spent today in Montreal. He was the guest of honor of the Montreal Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon and told about the recent missionary Congress at Edinburgh. Attempts to draw Mr. Bryan into an expression of opinion on public questions were not wholly successful. To the question, "Are you likely again to be a candidate for the Presidency?" he replied: "How do I know. Much depends. I never discuss politics outside my own country."

Later Mr. Bryan attended the aviation meet at Lakeside. He expected to leave for Chicago tonight.

Baltimore, June 30.—Edward W. Highsmith, one of the victims of the accident at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad trestle bridge here yesterday, died today, increasing the death toll to six. Highsmith was a carpenter employed by the railroad company and came from Richmond, Va.