

Fair Saturday and probably Sunday. Little change in temperature. River stage at Fayetteville at 8 a.m. yesterday, 35.5 feet, falling.

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THE OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Party Chances In West Good, Cox Informed

No Attempt Will Be Made To Compete With G. O. P. In Money, He Declares.

Columbus, Ohio, July 23.—Governor Cox today transferred his political war councils to Dayton. He motored there late today to remain until he has finished drafting his acceptance speeches for August 7.

The league of nations and other campaign policies were discussed today by Governor Cox with Senators Harrison, Mississippi, and King, Utah, and E. H. Moore, the governor's convention manager.

"We went over general public matters as they had paraded themselves through the senate," said the governor. Senator King declared that the governor's stand on the league and other vital topics would "entirely satisfy every democrat."

The western situation also was gone over by Governor Cox and Senator King. The governor agreed to make three speeches in Utah, probably in September.

During his last day here the democratic nominee also interested himself further in working for ratification by Tennessee of the woman suffrage amendment.

An announcement came from Governor Cox today that democrats would make a special effort to have their cause presented before chautauquas throughout the country.

"We are going to watch the chautauquas very closely," said the governor. "We feel sure that a large army of republican speakers will be filtered in the chautauquas."

There also was issued from the governor's office a statement saying that the republicans had 5,000 chautauqua speakers in the field. The statement further said that the democratic management "would not attempt to compete in money with the republicans."

Tomorrow at Trail's End, his home near Dayton, Governor Cox will hold his final conferences with party leaders before beginning work on his acceptance address.

COAL SHORTAGE LOOMS SERIOUS

Wilson May Use War Powers to Cut Exports

Washington, July 23.—Coal shortages already reported in existence in some sections of the country claimed the attention of a half dozen government departments today.

The interstate commerce commission was urged to give priority in the tide-water movement of coal to New England and Illinois operators renewed their appeal to the white house for governmental intervention in the mine laborers' strike, which is reported to have closed down half of their mines.

Attorney General Palmer, after a brief conference late in the day with the coal men, announced he had called an informal meeting of a score of mine operators, coal exporters and representatives of manufacturing interests to be held in New York Tuesday.

Continuing, he declared: "Only those states with a younger population than ours, where age distribution of population is different—I refer to the more recently settled western states and states with a large immigrant population—have a lower death rate than North Carolina. This is all the more impressive when considered alongside the fact that the birth rate in North Carolina is from three to five thousand higher than that of any other state. A high birth rate with a large infant population, an age group where death rates are exceptional high, predisposes to a high general death rate. With the high birth rate, with one-third of our population colored, with those tropical diseases, malaria and hookworm, prevalent, we nevertheless maintain a death rate considerably under that of any other of the original thirteen states."

CARDINAL GIBBONS, 86 YEARS OLD, QUIETLY OBSERVES DAY

Westminster, Md., July 23.—Cardinal Gibbons quietly observed the 86th anniversary of his birth today with Bishop Daniel O'Connell, of Richmond, Va., and Bishop Corrigan, of the Cardinal auxiliary, at Baltimore, as the guests of Robert T. Shriver, at the old Shriver homestead near Union Mills.

MARINE CAPTAIN INJURED

New York, July 23.—The American steamship Eastern Coast, from Norfolk July 21 for Rotterdam, put in here today to secure repairs. Captain J. J. Day, who had been injured by a fall from the boat deck. The vessel will proceed later for her destination.

TWO KILLED, SCORE INJURED IN STORM

Terrific Gale In North Dakota Spreads Death And Heavy Damage.

Fargo, N. D., July 23.—Two are known dead, a dozen injured, three probably fatally, and extensive property damage was the toll of a terrific storm which swept over parts of McHenry and Ward counties in North Dakota, last night.

Man Slain In Duel; Child Killed When Hit By Wild Bullet

Savannah, July 23.—In a pistol battle here tonight J. C. Curtis shot and killed James F. Bailey and a wild bullet passed through the lung of Iris Broom, 8-year-old daughter of Allen Broom, in whose restaurant the fight took place. The little girl died a short while after being shot. There had been bad blood between Curtis and Bailey for several months.

DR. RANKIN GIVES INTERESTING FACTS ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Secretary State Board Reviews Conditions At Press Association Meeting.

Asheville, July 23.—J. F. Hurley, publisher of the Salisbury Post, was elected president of the North Carolina Press association at the thirty-third annual convention in Waynesville today.

Other officers elected were Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro Courier, first vice-president; A. W. Burch, Charlotte, second vice-president; H. B. Braxton, Gastonia, third vice-president, and J. E. Jeffrey, Greensboro, secretary and treasurer.

Charlotte was selected as the meeting place for the mid-winter session.

North Carolina editor will fight for the enforcement of prohibition and for a state system of highways with feeders from every committee, according to resolutions adopted.

Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the state board of health, discussing the problem and progress of work in North Carolina, which he demonstrated by a chart, among other things, said: "Our clearest conceptions are visual ones, for the reason that the optic nerve is the shortest and largest track from the world to the mind. The chart before you is a simple but complete visual conception of the state health problem."

Each space on the base line represents 35,000 people; the heavy curved line—the social life line—directly above each space, indicates the level of physical efficiency of the group of 35,000. The social life line, passing through the various levels of physical efficiency from 0 to about 98 per cent and through the zones of death, disease, impairment, health and vigor, indicates the physical classification of the population of North Carolina.

The chart, applied to the state, indicates that 35,000 of our people die annually; that 70,000 are continually incapacitated or sick; that 1,050,000 are in impaired health; that 375,000 are healthy; and that 4,000 are vigorous.

"The evidence that the level of the social life line covering the first space on the left and representing that 35,000 persons die annually in this state is convincing for the reason that the names and addresses of 35,000 decedents among our people are annually recorded in the office at Raleigh under the state's vital statistics."

Continuing, he declared: "Only those states with a younger population than ours, where age distribution of population is different—I refer to the more recently settled western states and states with a large immigrant population—have a lower death rate than North Carolina. This is all the more impressive when considered alongside the fact that the birth rate in North Carolina is from three to five thousand higher than that of any other state. A high birth rate with a large infant population, an age group where death rates are exceptional high, predisposes to a high general death rate. With the high birth rate, with one-third of our population colored, with those tropical diseases, malaria and hookworm, prevalent, we nevertheless maintain a death rate considerably under that of any other of the original thirteen states."

U. S. RADIO OPERATORS ASK RAISE; EXPECT EARLY ACTION

Washington, July 23.—Demands of wireless operators on shipping board vessels for increases in pay of \$50 to \$75 a month and an eight-hour day were laid before the radio telegraphers' committee of the radio telegraphers' association. After conference of the board and the bureau of navigation an order handed down by the corporation commission today, as a result of a petition of the chambers of commerce of Salisbury and other cities on the main line between Salisbury and Greensboro.

STEAMER GOES ASHORE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 23.—The United States shipping board steamer Cabrille, bound from Mexican ports to Baltimore, was driven ashore today in a heavy fog four miles off Brigantine. The vessel is riding easily and is apparently undamaged.

U. S. STEAMER DISABLED

Falmouth, Eng., July 23.—The American steamer Marjorie, bound from Hartlepool for Hampton Roads by way of Falmouth today with auxiliary propulsion shaft fractured.

RESOLUTE TIES RACE SERIES SHAMROCK OUTSAILED IN FOURTH EVENT OF CLASSIC

American Yacht Leads Challenger by Three Minutes and Forty-one Seconds—Deciding Race Scheduled Today—Sir Thomas Leads In Cheering Rival's Victory

Savannah, July 23.—In a pistol battle here tonight J. C. Curtis shot and killed James F. Bailey and a wild bullet passed through the lung of Iris Broom, 8-year-old daughter of Allen Broom, in whose restaurant the fight took place. The little girl died a short while after being shot. There had been bad blood between Curtis and Bailey for several months.

Today's race was the fastest of the series so far. Resolute completing the 30-mile triangular course in three hours, 37 minutes and 52 seconds. Shamrock followed three minutes and 41 seconds later, but the actual difference in sailing time was only three minutes and 18 seconds. Resolute having led across the starting line by 23 seconds.

Although it lacked the thrilling neck and neck finish that put Resolute's victory on Wednesday in a class by itself, today's encounter had a picturesque quality all its own. A heavy blanket of fog hung over the water and the Channel lightship until within a few minutes of the start.

Suddenly the breeze freshened and the fog began sweeping out to sea. As the challenger swung for the wind, Resolute followed hard on her stern, and after a bit of jockeying about the lightship, they were off down the Jersey coast.

Resolute at Old Tricks. The challenger gained on Resolute on this, the windward leg. She pointed high into the breeze while Shamrock set off on a reach that took her rapidly down the coast. When the wind shifted to a fresh breeze, Resolute's work into weather had gained her an advantage of more than a quarter mile.

Again Captain Adams held Resolute well against the wind. The result that he was able to make the mark without tack. Shamrock headed off more and was compelled to tack, which brought her around the mark nearly two minutes behind Resolute.

The challenger was behind Resolute on this leg, when a freaky bit of weather blew up that fooled even the seasoned Jersey skipper, Captain Burton, on the challenger as an advisor, and robbed Resolute of whatever chance she had of taking the lead and winning.

Prepare for Squall. The sloops were running fast in a 15-knot breeze when signs of a terrific squall became apparent. Shamrock was the first to tuck under her large jib topsail, and prepared for rough weather. Resolute plowed ahead under full sail for a time, apparently bent on getting in all the fast sailing she could before the small structure of the squall did her.

There was a brisk blow for a few minutes and short torrent of rain, which Resolute weathered without taking in any sail save her jib topsail. When it was over, Shamrock was unable to reset her club topsail and was forced to set a smaller topsail, while Resolute kept her original rig intact.

A brief calm intervened, then the wind picked up again. Shamrock caught it first and crawled slowly up until she was nearly, if not fully, abreast of Resolute. When the squall struck, she was with her superior rig breaking out a balloon jib topsail to aid her progress.

Unable to Close Gap. Shamrock pilot was seen breaking out her jib topsail and spinnaker, but the finish was close at hand, and she was unable to close the gap.

The steam yacht Victoria, carrying Sir Thomas Lipton, was seen at the start, screaming whistles that acclaimed the victor.

A few minutes later a tiny tug was under the bow of the Victoria, its crew of yachting enthusiasts giving three cheers and a "who's all right" for the British sportsman. An excursion steamship and a fleet of smaller boats followed the tug's example and indicated their cheers with three sharp whistles of her whistle.

Sir Thomas could be seen on the bridge waving his cap, apparently unmoved by the fact that today's race had not gone according to his predictions.

Each yacht was given until 9 o'clock tonight to ask for a proposition in the event that it would not get into condition to race tomorrow, but within the hour no word had been received from the rival skippers, and the committee went ahead to run the race as scheduled.

The Resolute's handicap time is 14 1/2 minutes at six minutes per knot. The regatta committee announced tonight.

Lipton Not Discouraged. On Board Steam Yacht Victoria, July 23.—The loss of two yacht races in succession has not discouraged Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the challenging craft. Neither has he lost confidence in his boat, or the men who man her, and the conclusion of today's race saw him optimistic of the final result.

Of the winners, Sir Thomas said: "Resolute is a wonderful boat in every point of sailing. The crew is a very good class of men, very smart, efficient, and certainly well trained."

Of his own boat and her men, he said: "I am positive that my crew has done the very best it could under the exacting circumstances. You know my boat and I have had little training. We only sailed three trials."

Of the officials of the regatta committee and of all who had in hand the policing of the course and the management of the race he had only praise. He said he had raced many times in England, Germany, Scotland and elsewhere. "Never," he added, "have I seen the course kept as clear and free as at Sandy Hook. Nowhere in the world could it be improved upon. In England they might as well not bother. I have always had fair treatment, and if there has ever been mistakes they have been in my favor."

NEGRO SAYS HE KILLED SEVEN IN FEW YEARS. Sentenced To Die Confesses To Florida and Louisiana Crimes.

Los Angeles, July 23.—California authorities tonight were communicating with Florida and Louisiana officials in an effort to assist in confirming the confession of Mose Gibson, negro, that he had murdered seven persons during the last few years, including a woman at Orange City, Fla., in 1913, and a man in November, 1919. Gibson is under sentence to hang for the murder of Roy Trapp, of Fullerton, Cal., rancher.

Gibson has confessed to having killed J. B. Reay, Baton Rouge, La., about 10 years ago, a watchman at a sugar mill at Gramercy, La., in November, 1910, and a storekeeper at Wagoner, La., also in November, 1910.

Gibson, since his sentence, has been under investigation in connection with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Earheart, an aged couple, in their home here the night of June 1.

Tampa, July 23.—The sheriff of Volusia county, in which Orange City Junction is located, stated tonight over the telephone that Mrs. Mary Clark, a white woman, was mysteriously murdered at Orange City, Fla., in November and on the same night the home of another woman at Orange City Junction was robbed. No trace has ever been found of the murderer or Mrs. Clark, who was middle aged and a widow. A negro by the name of Mose Gibson was known there, according to the sheriff, who also stated that he had not heard from the Los Angeles authorities concerning the alleged confession of the negro in jail there.

FIND MUTILATED BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN IN TRUNK

Police Unable To Fix Identity Of Remains Sent By Express From Detroit.

"WORK OF BUTCHER" MEDICAL MEN AVER

Organs That Would Give Evidence Of Crime Or Method Of Death Removed.

New York, July 23.—Removal of every vital organ save the brain from the body of an unidentified young woman found here today unclothed and mutilated in a trunk shipped by express from Detroit, makes it virtually impossible to determine the cause of death, medical examiner Schwartz announced tonight.

"The cutting was, perhaps, the work of a butcher," he said, "or some one only slightly acquainted with surgery. A large bladed knife, similar to the type used by persons in performing an autopsy and a saw were used. The cutting was not done by a pathological student."

The results of the analysis of the brain will be known tomorrow, he said. Dr. Schwartz expressed the opinion that the solution of the mystery must come from Detroit, and added:

"We are in possession of certain things that will not be made public until the police of Detroit have been given time to work out a solution of the murder."

Work of Maniac, Theory. The police theory is that the mutilation was the work of a maniac possessing a crude knowledge of medicine, but none of surgery.

"Whoever did the job," said Chief Medical Examiner Norris, "knew enough to remove all organs which would give evidence of a crime or method of death."

It was impossible to determine, Dr. Schwartz said, whether several cuts on the body had been made before or after death. He was inclined to believe, he said, that they had been made after the woman died.

"I am almost certain that a criminal operation was performed," he added. "That can be determined by finding traces of chloroform in the brain."

A list of clothing found in the trunk with the body included a top coat with a fur collar, an orange sweater, a black hat, a silk petticoat and a grey flannel shirt.

Find Clue In Detroit. Detroit, July 23.—A young couple giving the name of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy street, at an apartment at 105 Harper street, the apartment found by a New York expressman on a trunk containing the body of a young woman, according to a statement given to the police by Mrs. Lottie Brooks, manager of the apartment house and the apartment was rented to them on June 7. They left about a week later without giving notice.

Mrs. Brooks said she had seen only the man leave, talking with him the two heavy trunks, and said that his wife had left the night before. She said Mrs. Brooks, he gave her a forwarding address near Sheboygan, Mich. Police tonight were investigating the address left by Elroy.

Mrs. Brooks described the woman as about 25 years old, of medium height and weight, and having dark brown hair.

UNION RAIL HEADS ORDERED TO COURT

To Testify In Outlaw Walkout In April

Chicago, July 23.—Sixty railroad officers and union leaders today were subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury next Wednesday in connection with an investigation of the unauthorized walkout of railroad workers here in April.

The subpoenas were issued at the request of District Attorney Kline and Major E. L. Roy, assistant attorney general, who, since his arrival several days ago, had conferred with leaders of the recognized railway brotherhoods.

Among those for whom subpoenas were issued were John Guneeau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, and H. E. Redding, head of the United Enginemen's association. These two organizations were formed at the time of the April walkout.

General chairman of the rail brotherhoods and other union officers left today, following the acceptance of the railway labor board's wage award under protest by all but the telegraphers. Eight of the rail labor organizations will submit the award to a referendum, the result of which is expected about September 1.

SHIPPING BOARD MEMBERS TO BE NAMED IN EARLY AUGUST

Washington, July 23.—Appointment of the new shipping board as created under the Jones merchant marine bill will be made by President Wilson early in August, it was said authoritatively tonight.

Under the Jones bill the new board is to consist of seven members, two of whom are to be chosen from the Atlantic coast states, two from the Pacific coast, and one each from the Gulf region, from the states touching on the Great Lakes and one from the interior.

Not more than four of the commissioners may be of the same political party. Chairman Benson, who was recently appointed, and Commissioner Donald are the only remaining members of the old board. Reappointment of both is expected.

REVERENT AIR WAS DOMINATING SPIRIT OF HARDING SPEECH

Notification Ceremony Set In Atmosphere Of Extreme Solemnity, Writer Says.

NOMINEE MANIFESTED HUMILITY IN ADDRESS

Vast Throng Moved By Genuine Frankness Of Senator In Expressing Views.

(Special To The Star.) (By MARK SULLIVAN.)

Marion, Ohio, July 23.—The Harding notification ceremony was an excited and moving ceremony. It may be that present notifications always take that turn. Your correspondent has not happened to attend any in the past, and was conscious of a distinct atmosphere which he found himself acutely sensitive to an atmosphere usually associated with churches on a death anniversary that have to do with eternity.

This atmosphere of reverence was not created by any art nor by the surroundings. The building was a plain barn-like skeleton structure of wood—some of those summer chautauquas and parlors that consist of little more than a platform and a roof, set among the trees of a rural park. The trappings, such as they were, the five and drum corps, the brass bands and the society marching clubs were conducted rather to the opposite of reverence. But something that was perhaps as much in the nature as in the speaker suddenly made itself felt. Senator Harding, however, was—that more than 60,000,000 people, through their representatives, were asking a modest and self-effacing citizen of Marion, Ohio, to be the head of the greatest nation on earth, to accept an authority and responsibility compared to which the power that the Caesars had over a few hundred thousand ignorant peasants was relatively puny.

Harding Was Solemn. One was quite sure that much of this solemnity came from the audience, but probably more of it came from Harding himself. Not that he consciously acted it. He has almost nothing of the dramatic in him, but he was obviously and deeply moved, and moved in a way that was perfectly in tune with the occasion.

He was the picture of a different, almost a shy man, called upon to accept a high responsibility, sincerely wishing to be sure that his own limitations, earnestly determined to make clear exactly what were his ideas for the administration of the office to which he was being invited. Rather more concerned, you felt, with giving people reasons why they might properly prefer another rather than soliciting the office for himself. Except for a stretch of bluntness, however, when he dealt with rather dull economics, this atmosphere of emotion close to spiritual was present throughout, and as Harding closed with a touch of the frank and unfeigned humility, the most matter of face live wire of efficiency, Will Hays, furtively got rid of an embarrassing tear before he resumed the brusque and business-like management of the closing part of the ceremony.

That the audience had been deeply touched on its sentimental side was shown by the spontaneity with which they swung into "My Country, My Country" in almost the same instant that Harding uttered his closing words. In this spirit of humility and diffidence Senator Lodge, speaking to the republican party, had no more to say. The dominant note of Lodge's speech and manner was one of complete assurance that the republican party is about to resume possession of the government of the United States, and of great satisfaction. He had the air of announcing the termination of an unfortunate period of our history, in which certain declared enemies of the party, whose names it would be unbecoming to specify, had unlawfully seized the reins of power. He had the air of announcing to the world that the government was once more to be in the hands of its legitimate heirs, and he had no doubt whatever that every individual in the country would feel the same satisfaction, and he profoundly felt. He was very well acquainted with the world and all that it contains, by no measure excluding himself.

Lodge Self-Centered. At the close of the performance, he sat down and while he reclined in his chair, listening to the rest of the ceremonies, he was a definite and unforgettable picture, a picture to which his manner, his mental attitude, the expression of his countenance, the shape of his features and his individual variation of an old-fashioned Yankee had all contributed. It was the picture of a man contented, returned to a most comfortable hearthstone—a cat of the male sex, dignified, leonine, sure of his place in the world. A cat not merely enjoying the agreeable digestion of a recently consumed canary, but contemplating, with almost spiritual satisfaction a long process, of more canaries, specially provided for his comfort. Senator Harding, however, had no such air of self-satisfaction. You would almost have said that he was ill at ease, except that his self-consciousness so plainly arose from humility.

Senator Harding's features, when the light falls on them from above, are deeply lined and resemble the conventional mask of tragedy, except that their grimness is modified by benevolence, you felt sure that his conception of the presidency was not the popular one of enjoyment of power, but was the truer one of an office in which the inevitable dedication to continuous and unregretted sacrifice of self. Harding's speech was completely adequate to the occasion. The opening sentences were in perfect tune with the spirit which had descended upon both the speaker and the audience and which dominated the whole occasion.

"It is a supreme task," he said, "to (Continued on Page Two.)"