

NO GREAT RUSH TO BANDWAGONS

People Are Slow to Pick Choice in Senatorial Race—Many Think It Will Narrow Down to Simmons and Kitchin.

RALEIGH PEOPLE FLEECD BY A MANY-NAMED FAKER

The Tarboro Case Worst in Ten Years—Council in Big Damage Case Unlikely to Agree as to Issues.

Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, June 19.

THE majority of the people of North Carolina are rather slow to crawl on any particular candidate's bandwagon just yet, so far as the senatorial race is concerned. With more than a year intervening before the state democratic convention can call a primary—or two primaries, for that matter, it will take both, it now seems—to decide what candidate shall be the nominee...

"If Farm Products Should Tumble" "If reciprocity should be enacted and farm products should go tumbling, as they are wont to do sometimes, then there would be a powerful corollary rise in Senator Simmons' stock."

If there is a man who is getting stronger with the people every day, it is the Hon. W. W. Kitchin, governor of North Carolina, and there are many who hold to the view that the race will narrow down between Senator Simmons and Governor Kitchin.

Flight as to the Primary. A big fight, it now appears will loom upon the next state democratic convention as to the proper time for holding the primary for senator.

There are many people who want it on the same date as the November election. It is thought that by clearing the senatorial fight away before the November election it will enable the democratic party to put up a much better fight against the republicans in the fall.

Some of the republicans have expressed the opinion that the republicans should decide upon a candidate for the senate and vote for him the same day to prevent republicans participating in the democratic primaries.

Fleece by a Faker. Developments of a rather sensational character are expected in the police of Raleigh in connection with their efforts to bring back to Raleigh for trial a gypsy fortune teller named Mrs. Jane Hunter, Reina Harris, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Slayman and many other aliases, who was arrested last week in Baltimore.

Fire Raging in C. C. & O. Tunnel. Johnson City special to the Knoxville Sentinel under date of June 17: Fire is raging in Clinch mountain tunnel on the C. C. & O. railroad.

The overhead staging is burning, and trains have not been operated through the tunnel since Thursday morning. Great damage is being done, and it may be several days before traffic can be resumed through the tunnel, which is almost one mile in length.

The Unloaded Gun. Mobile, June 19.—John Waters, aged 14 years, died today as the result of being shot yesterday by his brother, who was playing with a loaded rifle brought out to be loaded.

Will Toast King In 1838 Brandy

British in New York Will Celebrate Coronation With Beverage 73 Years Old.

New York Herald Syndicate. New York, June 19.—Brandy of the vintage of 1838—the year of the coronation of Queen Victoria of England—will be served at the coronation dinner to be given at the Hotel Plaza Thursday night, when loyal British subjects at present in America will drink to the health, long life and happiness of King George V. Thomas Pearson, wine steward at the Plaza, said that the brandy has "the nose, flavor and bouquet which appeals to the palate, smell and taste."

IMMENSE THROG IN LONDON TOWN

Coronation Guests Pouring in—Public Smitten by Coronation Fever—Incessant Rains.

London, June 19.—A score of King George's coronation guests, with their suites, reached London this morning and, with many more due to arrive later, will practically complete the assemblage of foreign missions. John Hay, special United States ambassador, and suite will be included in the later arrivals, coming from Dover, where he had been visiting, on a special train.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS BUSINESS IS REVIEWED

Total Deposited in First 48 in Five Months of Their Operation Was \$390,666.

Washington, June 19.—Postmaster General Hitchcock in a statement made public today shows that the total amount of money deposited in the first 48 postal savings banks during their five months operation was \$390,666. The second group of 45 depositories which were opened for business on May 1 made a remarkably good showing compared with the offices of the first group which were opened on January 2.

July 1 it will be possible for depositors to convert their savings into United States bonds, bearing 3 1/2 per cent. interest. Mr. Hitchcock states that already a large number of applications, with surrendered certificates of deposit, have been received at the central offices in Washington. An interesting feature in this connection is the fact that a large proportion of the applicants are patrons who have consistently deposited the sum of \$100 each calendar month since the installation of the system, which is the maximum allowed an individual under the law.

CLEARING HOUSE PLAN IS ABOUT COMPLETED

New York, June 19.—Representatives of southern and southwestern banks, with those of cotton carrying railroads, conferred today on the foreign cotton bills of lading situation. According to the chairman of the committee the meeting dealt entirely with technical details. The committee's plan providing for a central headquarters of clearing house has been completed, barring details of minor importance. Such opposition to the plan as may have existed at the outset is said to have been abandoned.

PEN COLLAPSES, KILLING FOUR

Structure in Which Negro Convicts Were Confined at Waterville, Suddenly Slides Down Side of the Mountain.

ALL THE OTHER OCCUPANTS OF THE PLACE INJURED

T. & N. C. Railroad Sponsors no Pains to Assist Transcontinental People in Caring for the Injured Men.

NEWPORT, TENN., June 19.—The wounded men in yesterday's accident at the convict camp near Waterville, Tenn., in which four negroes were killed have all been cared for and it is thought there will be no more deaths. A representative of the North Carolina state prison arrived here from Raleigh this morning and will leave this evening with those of his prisoners who are able for the journey for Raleigh, there being no place in the mountains now where they can be kept.

Inferior Workmanship. The cause of the accident is attributed to inferior workmanship of those who constructed the building, a log "bullpen." The prisoners injured, although negroes, and being something unusual in this section of country, have received the very best attention from physicians and citizens. The T. & N. C. railroad is sparing no pains to render every assistance to their competitors, the Transcontinental, on whose grade the men were working, and for the time being all hostilities have been dropped and all hands are working together for the preservation of life.

Slid Down 65 Feet. The collapse of the bullpen occurred yesterday. Suddenly the structure slid down the mountain side 65 feet, killing four convicts, all negroes, and injuring all the other occupants, including Capt. J. E. Hoskins of Raleigh, who was in charge, and Guards J. E. Nichols and Ed McKerney. Capt. Hoskins was painfully hurt, and it was necessary to dig him from the wreckage.

The Dead. ALBERT WYNN of Goldsboro, serving sentence of ten years for receiving stolen goods. WILL GREEN of Raleigh, four years for murder. HENRY PAULA of Newbern, three years for larceny.

CLARENCE WALKER, of Western North Carolina, seven years for larceny. Each had only a short time to serve. The Tennessee & North Carolina railroad sent a special train from Newport, with physicians and nurses and coffins for the dead to the scene. The injured were brought to Newport for treatment under guard.

The men were sent last week to Waterville from the penitentiary at Raleigh.

WAS ENTIRELY UNAVOIDABLE IN THE BELIEF IN RALEIGH. Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, June 19.

A wire today from L. L. Council, assistant general manager of the Transcontinental railway, at the Waterville camp, to J. J. Laughinghouse, superintendent of the penitentiary, says: "We have shipped three of the wounded men to Raleigh. Buried four and have the others comfortably stored away and everything is in order. Will have new quarters in two days, and the men all back at work; trust me to take care of the situation here. Will be glad to have any instructions from you. Am writing fully."

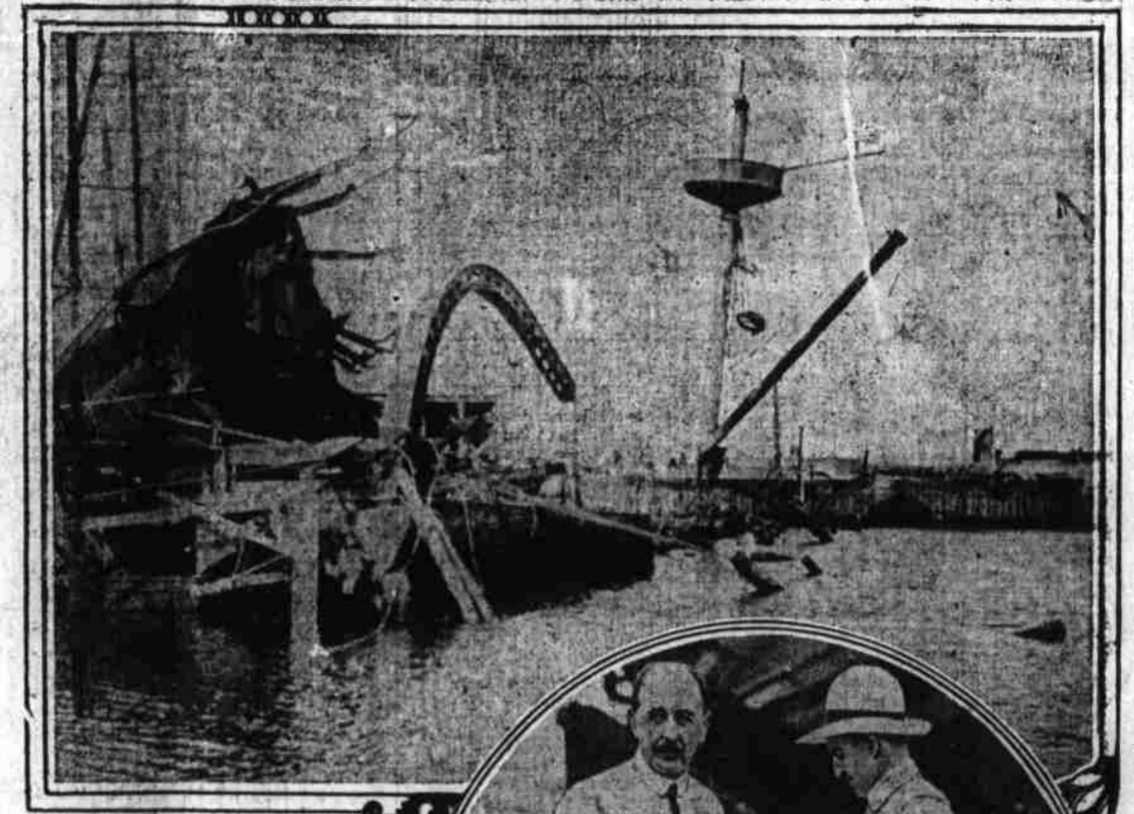
There were 30 men and three guards at the camp. The belief here is the accident was unavoidable. E. W. Fenner of the penitentiary left yesterday for Waterville.

THREE ARE DROWNED

Their Canoe Overturned, Presumably On Striking a Snag—No One Witnessed the Accident.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., June 19.—Leon and Lena Stewart, aged 15 and 14 years, and Fern Hall, aged 14, were drowned yesterday in a branch of the Grand River near here when their canoe, which is supposed struck a snag, overturned. There was no witness to the accident, and the first known of it was when the boat was found downstream.

SPHYNXLIKE MASS OF STEEL SLOWLY RISES FROM HARBOR



FORWARD HOUSE, WITH GAUGE MEASURING FALL OF WATER.

Many Interesting Things Found as Water Is Pumped from Resting Place of the Maine.

Human Bones Found.

Havana, June 19.—The first human parts recovered from the wreck of the Maine were discovered today when workmen, removing mud and debris from the deck, came upon the bones of a left forearm and a right foot.

Will Probably Be Biggest Event in History of White House—Great Preparations.

Washington, June 19.—Twenty-five years today William H. Taft, a promising young lawyer, and Miss Helen Herron, a former school teacher, were married at the latter's home in Cincinnati. Today they celebrate the silver anniversary of that event with probably the largest social event seen at the White House.

The celebration began this morning with the arrival of delegations from the Cincinnati Commercial club, who gave a luncheon for the president at the Country club. These old townsmen of Mr. Taft's arrived on a special train, having direct to the White House, others waiting to greet him at luncheon.

The reception comes tonight. If the weather is as good as promised it will be held on the grounds in the rear of the White House. If it rains President and Mrs. Taft, assisted by Miss Helen Herron, will receive in the blue room as at winter functions. Both inside and outside every preparation has been made. Every angle of the mansion is festooned with electric lights and searchlight is mounted to play on the fountain near which the president and the first lady will receive. Six thousand lights will be used. Japanese lanterns will add picturesqueness. A spotlight will be used to throw in relief the American flag which floats from the house when the president is at home. Hundreds of presents have been received, including the ones from the senate, house, supreme court, vice president, members of the cabinet, Speaker Clark, and hundreds of individuals.

Exploration of the interior continues to be interrupted by masses of mud and rubbish.

MOTION FOR REHEARING IS DENIED TO PACKERS

They Sought to Have Indictments Quashed Under "Unreasonable Restraint" Rulings.

Chicago, June 19.—Judge George A. Carpenter in United States District court today denied the motion of J. Ogden Armour and nine other packers for a rehearing of the motion to quash indictments charging violation of the anti-trust laws. This means that they must go to trial, maybe in October.

The packers based the new application for a rehearing on the Supreme court's recent Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases decision, contending that there is no "unreasonable restraint" in the packing industry. The next move in the case, it is said, will be for the packers to enter pleas to the charges in the indictments. Judge Carpenter prepared no written opinion and gave no reason for the ruling.

TAFT CELEBRATION TO OCCUR TONIGHT

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BAPTISTS ASSEMBLED FROM ALL THE WORLD

Unorthodox Ministers Are Denounced as "Baptist Wool and Unitarian Hair."

Philadelphia, June 19.—Baptists from all parts of the world to attend the Baptist World's alliance filled pulpits of various churches in this city yesterday. Visitors addressed congregations in Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Rev. Cortland Myers of Boston, who spoke at the afternoon services in the Temple, warned his hearers against abstract theologues and the so-called higher criticism. He declared that there are Baptist ministers filling pulpits and offices in the church who are not sure of their belief in the Divinity of Christ. "They are as unorthodox as the devil," declared Dr. Myers. "Like wolves in sheep's clothing, they are made up of Baptist wool and Unitarian hair. They are hypocrites who are in the church through a tool trick, and should be sent where they belong."

DETECTIVE BURNS UNDER HEAVY BOND

Indicted by Marion Co., Ind., Grand Jury for Kidnapping McNamara—Other Indictments.

Indianapolis, June 19.—Detective W. J. Burns and James Hossick, a city detective of Los Angeles, Cal., were indicted on charges of kidnaping John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, from this city and McNamara was indicted on charges of conspiracy to dynamite by the Marion county grand jury Saturday.

In all the grand jury returned eight indictments but named only the three men in the charges. Three of the indictments are against McNamara, one indictment charges him with conspiracy to dynamite industrial work of the Peoria & Pekin Union railroad at Peoria, Ill., and the other two are said to be for storing dynamite here.

COTTON MARKET LOWERED BY BEARISH REPORTS

New Orleans, June 19.—Good rains in the eastern half of the cotton belt, light showers in the western half and a forecast for rains put the price of cotton about a dollar per bale lower in trading up to noon. Shorts were heavy sellers and the bear side put out many telegrams and circulars stating that the drought had been relieved with the result that the condition of the crop is better by several points than a month ago.

Old crop months at least were 15 to 20 points down, August being weakest on the boards at noon. July steadied on profit taking by shorts and was 15 points down at noon. The market opened 11 to 15 points off partly as a result of rains and partly in sympathy with a wide break in Liverpool. Shorts were heavy buyers. But for initial weakness the Liverpool decline would not have been so wide. The trade was beginning to look for a bearish report, notwithstanding the severe drought of the last few weeks.

DEATH ON WING AT VINCENNES

Dread Monster a Starter in European Circuit Race—Three Aviators Killed, Several Seriously Injured.

FIFTY AEROPLANES AROSE IN \$94,000 PRIZE FLIGHT

Five Hundred Thousand to a Million People Witnessed the Tragic Event—Race Is Paris to London and Back.

CHARLEVILLE, FRANCE, June 19.—A monoplane, thought to have been piloted by one of the contestants in the great European circuit race, fell from a great height while flying between St. Laurent and Ville Sur Lums, according to reports here today. The identity of machine or pilot is not known.

Tragedies of the Start. Paris, June 19.—Fifty aeroplanists took wing early Sunday from the aviation field at Vincennes on the first stage of the European circuit race which calls for a flight to London and return with stops at various places going and returning. Two of the aviators almost immediately after the start met with tragic deaths and at least one was gravely hurt.

The dead: Captain Prinetau, whose motor exploded in mid-air, flooding him with gasoline and burning him to death. M. L. Martin, who was dashed against a tree, the motor of his aeroplane crushing his head. The injured: M. Gaubert, a former lieutenant in the army who was entered in the civilian race under the name of "Daiger." He was found lying senseless near his machine in a wheat field four miles from Villars-Coterets. His injuries are grave.

M. Bille, his aeroplane struck the earth within a quarter of a mile of the start and was wrecked. Bille was injured but not seriously. Three other bird men fell: M. Lorian, near Charleville; Oscar Morison close to Gagny, and M. Morin at Chevon, within 22 miles of Liege, which is the end of the first stage of the race. None of these men were badly hurt.

Of the 50 aviators who started the race, 28 were civilians and 12 were officers assigned for military duty. Hung up for the competitors are prizes amounting to \$94,000. Dawn at Vincennes saw a crowd estimated at from 500,000 to 1,000,000 persons massed around the military exercise field to witness the start.

Six thousand soldiers and 4000 police, most of them mounted, were on hand to keep the field clear. At 6 o'clock Maurice Tabuteau, Pierre Fevdrine and M. Bathot whirled away within a minute of each other amid wild cheering. Last to leave was Emile Train, whose machine recently killed Minister of War Berteaux and wounded Premier Monis.

Among those who witnessed the start from the official stand was Premier Monis' son, Antoine, injured when M. Berteaux was killed; General Francis Colruwe, minister of war who succeeded M. Berteaux; M. Delcasse and M. Lepine, prefect of Paris. The wind was rising at the start and LeMartin, who was one of the most experienced aviators in France, rocked about a good deal as his machine cleared the ground and sped away. His aeroplane had reached the woods a quarter of a mile beyond the barriers when it pitched swiftly downward and into the trees. The biplane was broken badly as it fell at the foot of an oak tree. The corner of the motor struck LeMartin's head, crushing his skull, and his right leg was also fractured in two places.

The aviator was barely alive when he was taken away by Red Cross surgeons and expired a few minutes after reaching a hospital. Something was wrong with the steering gear of LeMartin's machine. It had acted badly earlier in the morning and Roland Garros, who helped adjust it, advised LeMartin not to go up. Captain Prinetau had scarcely got well into the air when one of the planes of his machine caught fire.

He struggled to undo a strap that bound him firmly in his seat as he tried to jump as he glided toward the earth. Before he could loose the end, however, the motor exploded and flaming benzine covered him. He did not utter a cry, and when the wreckage fell to the ground he was dead, his body fearfully burned. Captain Prinetau probably had been apprehended by the firm burst of benzine flame.

Prinetau had been an army lieutenant since 1906 and was gazetted a captain in the official Gazette this morning "for exceptional services rendered to military aviation."

At the exact spot where Prinetau fell, Lafor, the French aviator, and continued on page two.