

THE WEATHER.  
Continued unsettled Tues-  
day and Wednesday with  
occasional showers.  
Highest temperature 86.  
Lowest temperature 67.  
Total precipitation .99 inch.

# The News and Observer.

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VOLUME XCII, NO. 22

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1912

### BEGINNING OF THE CORONATION WEEK

Rain Damages Seriously  
the Spectacular Aspect  
of English Capital

### BUCKINGHAM PALACE CENTER OF INTEREST; KING HAS BUSY DAY

Illuminations Blazed All Night From  
the West End Club to the Heart of  
the Financial District—Central Lon-  
don Now Will See Little Rest Until  
the Crowning is Over—Constant  
Parade of Nightwear Watch  
Thousands of Workmen Toll All Night at  
the Task of Completing the Decorations,  
Many of Which Yet Remains  
to Be Accomplished—Gifts and Ad-  
dresses to the King and Queen from  
Deputations from Various Parts of  
the Empire—Nearly All the Royal  
Visitors Have Arrived—One Dis-  
cordant Note Sounded by Socialist  
Member of the House of Commons.

(By the Associated Press.)  
London, June 19.—Rain began fall-  
ing steadily early this afternoon and  
the flags along the streets tonight  
being limp, their gaily colored blurs  
which point the columns of the  
triumphal arches. Some of the  
finest decorative effects arranged for  
the coronation celebration stand a fair  
chance of being ruined. The specta-  
cular aspect of London is considerably  
diminished, but that town has a festive  
appearance regardless of the unkind-  
ness of the weather.

Many illuminations blazed tonight  
all the way from the West End clubs  
to the heart of the financial district,  
where the stock exchange and the  
Bank of England were brightly  
illuminated. Thousands of people  
splashed cheerfully through the muddy  
streets enjoying the patriotic glow.

Buckingham Palace again today  
was the center of popular interest.  
Central London will see little rest  
day or night until the crowning is over.  
Well into the small hours of the morn-  
ing there was a constant parade of  
bearded eightiers, with their  
travelling trunks, and their  
company of footmen, who were  
conspicuously decorated with  
flowers and ribbons.

All the visiting princes and prin-  
cesses and lesser members of the  
royal families, including the Duke  
and Duchess of Connaught and John  
Russell, the personal representa-  
tive of the president of the  
United States were present.

The fleet at Spithead is now prac-  
tically in full readiness for the  
review. The foreign vessels arrived  
yesterday and took up their stations.  
Each of the foreign vessels, on enter-  
ing the harbor fired a salute of 21  
guns in honor of the nation and  
another of seventeen guns in honor of  
the commander-in-chief.

After the royal dinner at the Pal-  
ace many of the guests drove to Staf-  
ford House, which overlooks the Mall,  
where the Duchess of Sutherland gave  
a ball. This was the most magnif-  
icent private social affair London has  
seen in years.

Besides the members of the British  
royal family, with the exception of  
the king and queen, most of the royal  
visitors from abroad, with their  
attendants, the diplomatic corps, includ-  
ing the members of the regular and  
special American embassies, the colonial  
representatives, many of the leading  
statesmen and nearly every one promi-  
nent in society, were present. The  
display of uniforms and costly dresses  
and jewels was regal.

### REVOLT IN SENATE BY REPUBLICANS

In Opposition to Canadian  
Reciprocity Measure of  
President Taft

### KICK IS LED BY DIXON

When the Corner-Stone is Pulled  
From System of Protective Tariff,  
When Farmers' Products Are  
Thrown Into a Free Market While  
His Purchases Continue to Be Pro-  
tected, There Are Republicans Here  
Who Will Vote to Pull Down Duties  
on Iron, Steel, Chemicals, Cotton  
and Other Things—Thunders  
the Mountain Protectionist.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, D. C., June 19.—Re-  
publican opposition to the Canadian  
reciprocity bill in the Senate reached  
the stage of open revolt today. Led  
by Senator Dixon of Montana, who  
again failed to demand for an ex-  
planation of a speech in favor of the  
bill from some of the Republican  
leaders who champion the measure,  
the Republican opponents declared  
that if the bill passed, many Republi-  
cans would join the Democrats in an  
attempt to lower the duties on all  
manufactured products.

When the corner-stone is pulled out  
of the system of protective tariff, said  
Senator Dixon, when the farmers' prod-  
ucts are thrown into a free market  
while his purchases continue to be  
protected, there are many good  
protectionists in the Republican ranks  
here who will vote to have the duties  
pulled down on iron and steel, chemi-  
cals, cotton and many other things.

Other Northwestern Republicans  
signed their approval of the Mont-  
ana Senator's words that the passage  
of the reciprocity bill, which it is ad-  
mitted will have a majority of the  
votes in the Senate, will be attacked  
with a fight that threatens to throw  
upon the whole tariff subject.

We want to make one thing plain,  
declared Senator Crawford of South  
Dakota. We find the Senators from  
Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut,  
Massachusetts and Maine, States that  
have always reaped the greatest bene-  
fit of protection, advocating this  
measure that proposes to put on the  
free list nearly a single article raised in  
the North, New York, Connecticut,  
Massachusetts and Maine, States that  
have always reaped the greatest bene-  
fit of protection, advocating this  
measure that proposes to put on the  
free list nearly a single article raised in  
the North.

Opponents of the bill, including  
Messrs. Bailey, Dixon, Cummins and  
Smith of Michigan, then demanded  
an explanation of speech from some  
one in favor of the measure.

Senator Root made a brief explana-  
tion of the reason for offering his  
amendment, which requires Canadian  
products to remain in export restric-  
tions before pulp wood and paper are  
admitted free.

Those who would continue the pres-  
ent grip of the International Paper  
Company will vote for the amend-  
ment, he said with much intensity.  
"While those who wish to remove that  
strangling hold will vote against it."

### TRIO OF AMERICAN WOMEN WHO WILL BE LEADING FIGURES DURING CORONATION

London, June 19.—Three American women who will be prominent in  
the social affairs attending the coronation festivities June 19 to 20 are  
the Countess of Granard, Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood and Lady Decies. Mrs.  
Spotswood, who was Miss Katherine von Wolf, was born in the United  
States, though her grandfather was a baron. She has long been prominent  
in London society. One of her prized possessions is a jeweled ring she re-  
ceived from King Edward a short time before his death. Lady Decies was  
Vivian Gould, daughter of George Gould of New York. The Countess of  
Granard was Beatrice Mills of New York. She will entertain lavishly during  
the celebration.



### SIXTY THOUSAND TROOPS IN PARKS

### EDWARD TO GEORGE A WIDE CONTRAST

### Military Feature of Mag- nificent Coronation Pro- cession June 22 & 23

### ENORMOUS AMOUNT FOOD FAMILIAR OFFICIAL FACES

The Duty of Carrying the King's Re-  
galia—Native East Indian Princes  
and Enormous Retinues—prestigious  
Value of Jewelry Won by the Par-  
ticipants in the Numerous State  
Functions—The Excellent Arrange-  
ments Made for Dealing With Ac-  
cidents and Injuries—2,000 Am-  
bulance Corps on Duty and 20,000  
Within Call.

(By Cable News and Observer.)  
London, June 19.—Between the cor-  
onation of Edward the Seventh, the  
Peacemaker, and that of his son  
George the Fifth, who, probably will  
be known to history as "The Sailor  
King," is a wide contrast.

Edward's coronation was attended  
with many minglings and fears,  
with an account of the serious operation  
which the King had recently under-  
gone, and which necessitated the post-  
ponement of the coronation, and the  
apprehension lest the King should  
not be able to endure the difficult  
and nearly four hours with the strain  
of his attendant functions, the atmos-  
phere of the first occasion was  
charged with extreme nervous tension.  
Then the pageants and feudal rites of  
the most ancient and splendid ritual  
preserved by any European dynasty—  
coming down as it does through the  
winds of nearly a thousand years from  
the time of the first Edward—had the  
glamor of extreme novelty in the  
eyes of the British people. More than half  
a century had passed since the cor-  
onation of Queen Victoria. Very few  
persons survive who had participated  
in that ceremony and who would ap-  
pear again in any role at the crown-  
ing of her son.

### NORTH CAROLINA'S TWO GREATEST MEN

Old and Ever New Ques-  
tion Sprung in Congress  
By Bailey of Texas

### NATHANIEL MACON ONE HE DEMANDED OPERATION

Senator Bailey of Texas, Agrees With  
Most Tar Heels in According to  
Nathaniel Maccon One of the Niches  
in Fame's Temple, But Sets Aside  
Vance, Graham, Hodge and Others  
and Names William H. Haywood as  
the Mate of Maccon—His Eloquent  
Enunciation of the Raleigh Man to  
Repeal Whose Address, Made  
When He Resigned, He Secured  
Consent From the Senate Yesterday.

(By THOMAS J. PENNEY.)  
Washington, D. C., June 19.—Who  
were the two greatest men North  
Carolina ever produced?

This always interesting question  
was sprung on the floor of the United  
States Senate today in a speech by  
Senator Bailey of Texas, who is re-  
garded as the youngest member of that  
body.

The distinguished Texas Senator, in  
his remarks placed ahead of an  
North Carolinian William H. Haywood  
of Raleigh, who served three  
years as a member of the Senate,  
and Nathaniel Maccon of Warren, who  
was a Congressman and Senator for  
many years, serving both as President  
pro tem of the Senate and Speaker  
of the House.

While Senator Bailey's verdict is  
interesting and will receive great de-  
ference because of the high authority  
from which it comes, there are other  
North Carolinians whom many Tar  
Heels believe deserve a higher rank  
in history than Senator Haywood.

There is William A. Graham, of  
Lincoln, both a Senator in the Fed-  
eral and Confederate Senates, Sec-  
retary of the Navy and Whig candi-  
date for Vice-President, whom many be-  
lieve was the foremost man that has  
represented the State in the halls of  
national legislation.

There is George E. Badger, of Cray-  
ven, who was Secretary of the Navy  
and a Senator for a number of years  
and who is perhaps ahead of Haywood by  
many students of State history, as is  
William P. Mangum, who served in both  
the Senate and House for a long  
term of years. And last, but not  
least, there is Zach Vance, whom the  
present generation would undoubtedly  
honor with an eulogy in Statuary Hall  
if the niches there today admitted the  
figures of the States at once.

How the Question Was Raised.  
Senator Bailey raised the interest-  
ing question in the Senate today when  
he obtained the consent of that body  
to publish as a public document the  
address of Senator Haywood, made in  
Raleigh in 1848 when he resigned his  
seat in the Senate. The letter of  
resignation makes some fifteen hun-  
dred words and embraces fifty closely  
written pages.

### GAVE QUART BLOOD TO SAVE HIS WIFE

U. S. Senator Lee of Tenn.  
and Dying Wife Will  
Both Recover Now

### HE DEMANDED OPERATION

Hope of Saving Life of Wife of Young-  
est Member of Senate Had Been  
Abandoned When He Learned of  
the Possibility of Saving Her  
Through Transfusion of His Own  
Blood, Demanded and Forced Sur-  
geons to Perform Operation—De-  
scription of the Interesting Oper-  
ation and Report of the Joyful Re-  
sults.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, June 19.—United  
States Senator Luke Lea, of Tennes-  
see, to save the life of his stricken  
wife, heroically offered a quart of  
his blood at Georgetown hospital yester-  
day and tonight hope for Mrs. Lea's  
recovery, which had almost been aban-  
doned, is practically assured the anx-  
ious youngest Senator of the Nation  
as he lies near the bedside of his  
wife, recuperating his strength.

Mrs. Lea's condition serious for  
some time became alarming Sunday  
after an operation the day before. Her  
strength because of lack of blood  
was gone and vitality was fast ebbing  
away. Senator Lea, upon learning  
of her condition, demanded that a  
transfusion operation be performed  
and prepared at once to submit to  
the ordeal. Attending physicians and  
surgeons made arrangements imme-  
diately and the operation which fol-  
lowed was declared to have been very  
successful.

Senator Lea without the opera-  
tion thought of his life as being  
lost. He would not stand alone, but gratification over the  
revivifying effect it had upon his wife  
was indescribable. Surgeons assured  
him that without the sacrifice which  
he made, Mrs. Lea could have lived  
but a few hours. Both are tonight  
in Georgetown University Hospital.

It will be two or three days before  
Mrs. Lea is altogether out of danger.  
At present her symptoms are favor-  
able although she is still very weak.  
Senator Lea is confined to his bed at  
the hospital, his vitality being reduced  
by the transfusion operation. It is  
expected, however, that he will be  
able to leave his room in a few days.

When heroic effort in Mrs. Lea's  
behalf became imperative and the  
transfusion operation was determined  
upon, Senator Lea, in stature,  
could not consent to anything, but  
that a sacrifice of his own blood to  
save her remaining strength be made.

But because a prime factor in trans-  
fusion operations is that the blood  
be suitable, tests were hastily ordered,  
before the analysis was complete, the  
surgeons, Drs. H. D. Fry and George  
Tully Vaughan, fearing that death  
might be quicker than they became  
determined to try the operation any way.  
Just as the Senator's arm had been  
incised and a tube inserted in an ar-  
tery, word came that the bloods of  
the husband and wife were suitable.

The other end of the tube which  
had been inserted in the Senator's arm  
was connected with an incision in  
Mrs. Lea's arm and the blood began  
to flow from his veins to those of his  
wife. The transfusion continued for  
about an hour and a half. The blood  
from the first transfusion, which had  
been reserved in the treatment from  
the first transfusion, the color was  
restored to the lips and cheeks of the  
latter sufferer. But as Mrs. Lea's color  
was restored, the flush faded from the  
cheeks of her husband. His thought  
was of himself, and when the trans-  
fusion had continued for an hour  
and a half, he implored the sur-  
geons to arrest the operation while  
there was the possibility of a doubt as  
to the outcome in Mrs. Lea's case.  
But the surgeons, realizing the weak-  
ening effects of such a drain on the  
Senator's system, eventually stanch-  
ed the flow. After the operation Sen-  
ator Lea fell to the floor in a faint. He  
was immediately placed in bed and  
treatment is making splendid recovery of  
his strength.

### HONORS AT WHITE HOUSE FOR HEAD OF THE NATION

Celebration of 25th Anni-  
versary of Marriage of  
Mr. and Mrs. Taft

### NEVER SUCH SOCIAL FUNCTION IN THE HISTORY OF NATION

The Diplomatic Corps, United States  
Supreme Court, Senate and House  
of Representatives, All the Depart-  
ments of the Government, and  
Those in High Official Standing Po-  
litically and Otherwise Throughout  
the Country, Assembled in the Com-  
mon Cause of Doing Social Honor  
to the Man Who Presides As the  
Chief Magistrate of the Nation and  
Plays Second Fiddle to His Wife  
in the "Home"—Picturesque Story  
of the Occasion.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, June 19.—The silver  
wedding celebration of the President  
and Mrs. Taft, the second that has  
been held in the White House, came  
to an end tonight with the reception  
on the White House lawn. Invita-  
tions had been sent to close to 12,000  
persons, and it was estimated that at  
least 5,000 people were present.

Never in the history of the nation  
probably has such a function been  
held in Washington. The diplomatic  
corps, the United States Supreme  
court, the Senate and the House of  
Representatives, the departments of  
the government, those who are high  
in political affairs of the country, the  
army, the navy and every walk to life  
attended, were represented.

The cool clear night that made a  
reception in the open air possible pre-  
vented the crush that the White  
House for days has been afraid of,  
and made the reception not only bril-  
liant and unusual, but wonderful in  
every respect. The guests would have  
filled the White House grounds and  
the White House grounds are ample  
and there was no crush and  
confusion.

Possibly 12,000 people crowded  
about the iron fence that surrounds  
the grounds and looked longingly at  
the electric dippy, the splashing  
fountain and the gay throng within.  
The cards said that the reception  
would begin at 7 o'clock and promptly  
on the hour in the strains of the  
wedding march the President and  
Mrs. Taft came slowly down the main  
stairs of the White House, preceded  
by the military band, which played  
followed by the cabinet. Out through  
the Red room into the rear portico of  
the mansion down the broad steps and  
out to the lawn the procession  
marched while hundreds of guests al-  
ready in the lawn, whose branches were  
puffed out by an electric sign flashing  
1888-1912.

The guests entered from the east  
front passed through the corridors  
beneath the White House and out to  
the lawn. Down the winding walk,  
the President and Mrs. Taft, who  
passed in two lines to whom the  
President's face wreathed in smiles,  
was waiting to meet them all.

Above the walks the electricians  
had lashed the trees with magic and  
they blazed in red and white and blue  
and green.

From the top of the Treasury a  
monster searchlight played upon the  
summit of the mansion. Over the rear  
porch of the White House, red, white  
and blue incandescent lamps, shimmered  
and waved. The fountain in the center  
of the grounds, played upon by  
another searchlight, sprinkled forth  
all hues of the rainbow. The Wash-  
ington Monument a thousand feet to  
the south, brought into relief by the  
thousands of lights, stood out sharply  
against the sky, dark blue, with here  
and there a star shining successfully  
against the light of man.

### WIFE AGAIN IN REDUCED.

Developments Which Indicate That  
The Women May Not Be Intended  
to Kill Stokes.

(By Associated Press.)  
New York, June 19.—Because  
three influential members of the  
New York State Bar, including  
Elihu Root and William C. Clegg,  
a magistrate decided this afternoon  
that the young woman probably had  
not intended to kill Mr. Le's wife,  
and ordered a reduction of from \$10,  
000 to \$5,000 their bail.

### Italians Shoot Poles.

(By Associated Press.)  
Elkton, W. Va., June 19.—Elkton  
has been shot from ambush at a  
border camp near Burner, W. Va.,  
during the last week and two of the  
men are in an Elkton hospital are ex-  
pected to die. A bad feeling between  
Italians and Poles is supposed to be  
the cause of the shooting.

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