

THE WEATHER

For North Carolina: Fair Sunday and Monday. Highest, 60 degrees; lowest, 40 degrees. Precipitation .74 inch.

The News and Observer

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WILSON WATCHES IMMIGRANTS MIX WITH AMERICANS

Sees Hundreds of Aliens Seek Admission at Ellis Island. Much Interested

HIS FAMILY WITH HIM President-Elect and Family Will Spend Today and Tonight in Hoboken

New York, Jan. 25.—Hundreds of aliens, many of them still clad in the garb of distant lands, stood before the immigration officials at Ellis Island today seeking admission to the country...

Scenes of pathos and of joy were mingled as those physically deficient were turned away or the more fortunate pressed successfully through the lines of inspection into the embraces of waiting friends.

It was while observing the last process of the law, whereby the officials satisfy themselves that friends seeking the immigrants have a bona fide errand, that the party witnessed one of the dramatic incidents so familiar at Ellis Island.

A young girl from Poland, with a white shawl wrapped about her head, was weeping when the president-elect came in. Commissioner William Williams explained that the woman had spied her relatives outside the lattice fence of steel behind which the immigrants are kept until duly passed.

Mr. Wilson was an interested spectator throughout. He asked questions continually and observed in detail the methods employed to discover the undesirable newcomers. When he left Ellis Island he was asked what he thought of the station.

"I merely came for information, not for thought," he answered with a smile. The governor and his family went shopping and took a motor drive through Central park. They will spend tonight and tomorrow with Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander at Hoboken, N. J.

In the governor's party on the inspection trip were: Mrs. Wilson and Messrs. J. B. Edwards, W. H. C. Brown, Mr. J. M. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. James Borden Harriman, Royal Meeker, professor of political economy at Princeton; Willard Straight and Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, at whose residence the trip was made.

Wyoming Republicans ARE EXPECTED TO WIN Election of United States Senator Warren Next Tuesday Practically Assured—Requisition Denied.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 25.—Republicans against whom contests were filed in the House of the State Legislature are expected to retain their seats leaving the membership as at present and practically insuring the re-election of United States Senator Francis F. Warren next Tuesday.

State Representative F. H. Mansson will not be returned to West Virginia as Governor Carey today denied the requisition of Governor Glascock. Mansson, who was said by West Virginia authorities to be Roberts, was charged with misapplication of school funds.

In his decision denying the request of Governor Glascock, of Mansson's extradition, Governor Carey declared that in his opinion "the request was made for political purposes and to influence the election of a United States senator."

There were the developments today in the legislative tangle that began immediately after the assembly convened and the House was organized by the Democrats with the aid of Senator M. L. Franz and F. H. Mansson, Progressive.

The Republicans now have a majority of six votes on joint ballot. There are two contests in the Senate against Republicans, but as the Republicans control the committee and the Senate, their majority is not likely to be disturbed. Balloting for United States senator will begin Tuesday.

TORRENT RUSHING THROUGH CREVASSE IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Water Rapidly Inundates Lowlands, and River Will Keep Rising

Efforts to Stop Rushing Water So Far Fruitless—Many Men Working

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 25.—A torrent 200 feet wide and many feet deep is tonight rushing through the crevasse in Bogalua levee, which broke today about one hundred miles north of here, on the east bank of the Mississippi river, and the water is rapidly inundating the lowlands, destroying the crops on fertile plantations and forcing hundreds of families with their lives stock to the hills.

A crevasse at this place last spring, when the river stage was considerably higher, flooded approximately 1,225 square miles. The engineers engaged in the work estimate that before the floods recede at least 1,000 square miles of plantations and swamps will be inundated.

Fifteen hundred men, about 400 of whom are state convicts, are working day and night to "die" the ends of the break, but despite their efforts it is slowly widening, the rushing water causing the ends of the levee to cave and crumble. Maj. J. A. Woodruff, of the United States engineers, in charge of this district, is superintending operations. He will meet Colonel Townsend, president of the Mississippi river commission, Monday for a conference.

No Lives Lost. Up to a late hour tonight no loss of human lives or live stock had been reported. The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad schedules were not affected today, but officials believe that the "river-side" division traffic will have to be suspended after Sunday.

News of the crevasse was telegraphed to all of the towns, villages, and county seats in the threatened section and runners on horseback were dispatched to the plantations lying just south and east of the break. It is not believed any human lives will be lost, but it is feared thousands of head of live stock will be drowned.

Many negroes who went through the experience of 1912 became panic-stricken when the levee broke. Men (Continued on Page Twenty.)

Washington to Have Big Ball Anyhow

Women Will Give One March 6—Turk Troop, Bunny Hug, Etc., Not Barred.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Visitors to the inauguration ceremonies, if they care to remain in the national capital for two extra days, will not be deprived of the glories of an "inaugural ball," for the southern league of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall organizations has determined to supply the deficiency on the evening of March 6.

Dignified dancing of the "tango" and "chicken flip" and the "bunny hug" will be permitted if they are danced with due decorum. Beginning today the managers of the projected ball plan to handle the crowd that is expected to attend. No arrangements as yet have been made, and the chief problem is to secure a hall large enough in which to care for the throng.

Whether the affair will be profitable to the expense to be borne by the league, or whether it will be made a subscription dance has not been determined.

Worked One Year; Paid Fifteen Cents

Johnnie Boon Ran Away From Home Over Year Ago—Worked With Horse-trader.

DEMAND INNOCENT SAYS JURY; CROWD REJOICES NOISILY

Judge Rebukes Hand Clappers, Who Raise Tumult in Courtroom

JURORS THANKED LATER Intense Silence Precedes Decision, Father and Children in Tense Attitude

Special to The News and Observer. Goldsboro, Jan. 25.—Not guilty was the verdict rendered by the jury in the case against J. W. Beland this morning, after being out since yesterday at 12:30 p. m.

The jury filed into the court room at 9:40 a. m. The court room had been filled just a few minutes prior to their coming when it was rumored that a verdict had been reached. The five children, who have been here by the side of their father all during the trial, came into the court room at the opening at 9 o'clock and had been nervously waiting for the jury's verdict. Pale and calm sat the oldest of the two daughters, while Miss Alma, the star witness in the trial, sat talking to a friend, a nervous smile breaking out from time to time, but all the while keeping her eyes on the door through which the jury would enter.

It was about ten minutes after Judge Justice had ordered the sheriff to bring the prisoner into court to hear the verdict before he reached the court room. Time and time again the attorneys searched the facts of the jury to find a trace of their decision, but their faces were blank. The waiting silence was intense. Foreman Leopold went straight to the bar, kissed each of his children, kissed his little five-year-old boy. After the prisoner had shaken hands with his attorneys, Judge Justice ordered the jury to render their verdict. Foreman Leopold Cohen answered for the jury, "not guilty."

Crowd Claps Hands. A hand clapping went up from the crowded court room when the verdict was rendered. The judge severely reprimanded the crowd for its behavior, saying to the sheriff: "Arrest the ones doing that and bring them before me," but no one was arrested; and he said to the crowd, "your conduct is an unseemly performance, and no credit to the man who did it." The reception of the verdict by those in the court room is the feeling of the entire county and city of Wilson, where Mr. Beland has lived for many years.

The father and his children, with tears in their eyes, shook the hands of the jurors and thanked them for what they had done as they passed out of the court room. Many Visiting People Attend. Over 250 citizens of Wilson county, from where this case was moved, attended.

FLAX SCHEDULE TO BE VIRTUALLY UNDISTURBED

No Action, However, Until Committee Considers Schedule in Executive Session.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—A virtually undisturbed tariff on the variety of articles in the flax, hemp and jute schedule was indicated at today's tariff revision hearing before the House ways and means committee.

No action will be taken until the committee considers the schedule in executive session, but members have indicated that they regard most of the duties as already highly competitive. The government is getting approximately \$47,000,000 revenue annually through this schedule under the present law.

Several new industries in the flax side of the schedule appealed for continued protection. Stanford White, of Chicago, told of efforts to perfect an American flax growing enterprise. Other witnesses declared that free raw flax was the logical tariff course to promote industry here.

ASHEVILLE AS SUMMER CAPITAL LOOKS BIG

Colonel Cohen Raises Hopes of Mountain City with Rousing Predictions—Wilson Impressed.

FOUR YOUNG BRIDES WHOSE HUSBANDS WERE LOST WITH TITANIC BECOME MOTHERS SINCE DISASTER



Left to right: Adele Nasrallah, Mrs. Lucien P. Smith and Madeline Force Astor.

When the doomed White Star liner Titanic left England a little less than a year ago on her maiden voyage she counted among her passengers eight of the happiest persons in the world—three couples on their honeymoon, and a fourth that had been married only two years. Six of the eight were returning to their native land after a happy wedding journey through Europe. The eighth, a bride, had just been married a longer time but were quite as happy—were Syrian immigrants who were coming to America to carve out a fortune for themselves and their children-to-be in the New World. They traveled by steerage.

Ten months have passed—ten months of widowhood for the young wives whose husbands were lost in the wreck. But fate, which had taken from each a life has given to each another life. Each is a mother.

You are familiar with the story of Colonel Astor and his bride. When the parting came he lifted her tenderly into a lifeboat, whispered something in her ear, and as the boat pulled away from the sinking steamer he waved his hand, smiled and said: "Goodby, dear, I'll see you later."

In a Fifth avenue mansion the young Mrs. Astor cradles a babe, whose yearning lips soften the bitter recollection of that last farewell.

You have heard, too, of young Lucien P. Smith, of Cincinnati, and his two-months' bride, who was the beautiful Klotsch-Hughes, daughter of the West Virginia congressman. He, too, said goodby to his young girl-wife with a smile on his lips—yet with a heart that so goodly was breaking. As he unclasped her lightening arms from his neck and told her she must go he quietly held her and told her he would surely join her soon.

Today in the Lucien P. Smith home at Cincinnati the girl who less than a year ago was a happy, carefree debutante at Washington, bends over a little babe and sees in its eyes a light that reminds her of the one who is gone—the father who went down with the wreck, smiling, facing death to the music played by herook.

You have heard, too, the story of young "Dan" Marvin, of New York, and his little "Biograph Bride," the prettiest, bluest-eyed little wife as he said, a man ever had. She, too, is widowed. She, too, finds healing in the touch of the tiny rose pink fingers of a three-months' babe.

These are the Titanic honeymoon brides. Happily for them and their little ones, they live in homes of wealth and shall never feel the pinch of poverty.

But all unknown and in want in the Syrian colony of Cleveland lives the fourth Titanic mother—Adele She, too, grows over a fatherless babe. Nasrallah went to his death as uncomplainingly as did Smith or Astor or Marvin. Yet it must have taken more bravery for him in the parting, for he knew when he was gone there would be no one to care for her—his beloved Adele.

"I wanted a son, too," Adele Nasrallah said, bending over her first born, when told that Mrs. Astor had given birth to a baby boy. "But she is very like her father, oh, very like. We call her Elizabeth. She has given me peace of heart."

Yes, these little ones who have come to take the places of those who were lost have given peace of heart—they bear rich gifts of compensation to the girl-mothers who played so sad a part in the ocean tragedy of a year ago.

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PEACE CONFERENCE HELD UP BY LACK OF INSTRUCTIONS

In Meantime, Young Turks Are Taking Things in Their Own Hands

GREEKS WARRING STEADILY Turkish Reply to Powers Delayed On Account of Lack of Definite Head

London, Jan. 25.—Both the ambassadors and the Balkan plenipotentiaries held meetings today and discussed academically the Balkan situation and the occurrences in Constantinople.

The plenipotentiaries are awaiting instructions. As yet the Serbians and Montenegrins have not received from their governments full powers, which Dr. Deneff and Premier Venizelos already possess, to break the negotiations. W. Novakovich has proposed to make the Turks understand that the serious insistence asked by the Allies will be increased proportionately to the delay in concluding peace.

It is expected that by Sunday all of the Allies' representatives will have received authorization from their governments to end the negotiations on their own initiative, but to fulfill the promise made to the ambassadors, they will not use this prerogative until the reply to the powers' note has been received from the new Turkish government.

Greeks Still Fighting. The Greeks, meanwhile, are pushing their military operations in Epirus. The army there, numbering 10,000, is advancing against Janina in a semi-circular wheel, having been fighting for five days consecutively. The siege is most difficult, owing to the mountainous nature of the district and the very narrow passages, which are strongly fortified. The operations have been rendered more difficult by stormy weather.

If the war is resumed within the next week, the Allies have agreed that the offensive shall be taken by the combined Bulgarian, Greek and Serbian forces against both Adrianople and Thessalonica. Servians will detach some of their troops to help the Montenegrins take Scutari.

A Greek project which aims to land troops in the Gulf of Saros and occupy the Gallipoli peninsula is being considered.

This and similar projects are subordinate to the decision of the powers and even in Constantinople, where many consider a military counter-revolution is inevitable within a short time, Dr. Ganeff, of the Bulgarian delegation, said tonight:

"The best proof of our magnanimity towards Turkey is that we are still here; while events in Constantinople are an eloquent and undeniable indication of what the Turkish reply to the note of the powers will be. After that, we might with confidence arrange for us the return of hostilities, but we prefer to be generous and do not wish to be accused of rash action or disregard for the desires of Europe."

CONSTANTINOPLE BESIEGED. Young Turks Arresting Political Opponents, Confiscating Documents.

London, Jan. 25.—Constantinople practically is in a state of siege, according to dispatches received today by peace delegates of the Balkan Allies.

The Young Turks, fearing that the reins of power again may escape from their hands, are said to be arresting their political adversaries, searching for arms, and confiscating documents.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—In a prepared statement today, Senator Tillman replied to the resolution recently adopted by the House of Representatives of South Carolina, calling upon him to produce evidence in support of his charges of corruption in that body. He also made reference to the assertion he had "insulted" the Legislature.

The senator declared he had done nothing except write a letter just before the 1908 primaries in answer to Governor Blewett in which he charged that the General Assembly had been informed by the railroad attorneys. This, he asserts, was a mere warning and could not be construed as a reflecting on any but the hold-over state senators.

SICKLES' ARREST AT LAST ORDERED

Alleged Shortage of \$23,467 in Trust Funds

VETERAN'S HISTORY TRAGIC Brave, But Reckless Soldier, Formerly Prominent, Deeply Involved in Debt

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Upon application of the State authorities, the State Supreme court today issued an order for the arrest of General Daniel P. Sickles, of New York, who, as chairman of the New York monument commission, is alleged to have failed to account for \$23,467 of the commission's fund.

Under the order General Sickles will be required to give bail, equal to the amount of the alleged shortage, with the understanding that the bond will be forfeited to the State if judgment is rendered in the State's favor.

The total amount of the alleged shortage was \$23,474, but on December 20, last, Stanton Sickles, a son of the general, paid the State \$5,000 and promised to make good the balance as soon as certain property in Spain, owned by Mrs. General Sickles, could be sold.

The State demands. The complaint alleged that this was converted by General Sickles "to his own personal use on or about July 1912," that the State officials have made repeated demands for the return of this money and that on December 21, 1912, \$5,000 of the alleged shortage, in the form of a certified check, signed by Caroline C. Sickles, wife of General Sickles, was received by the attorney general. Since there has been no further payment, demand is made that General Sickles be compelled to restore the amount due with interest from July 21, 1912, together with costs and disbursements of the process.

ELEVATED TRAINS CRASH; MAN DIES

Victim a Policeman Going to the Rescue

THIRTEEN INJURED, AND MANY NARROWLY ESCAPE BURNING—MANY PANIC-STRICKEN

New York, Jan. 25.—One man was killed and thirteen injured late this afternoon in a spectacular rear end collision between two southbound Third avenue elevated trains. Both trains took fire, and for a time it was feared they would topple into the street.

The injured were got out with much difficulty, while the panic-stricken injured made their arduous way over the ties to the nearest station. The dead man, pinned in the wreckage, had not been identified when removed to a police station, but from the burn marks on his uniform and a revolver bearing a department number it was learned later that the victim was Patrolman J. M. Gleason.

Died Doing Duty. Railroad officers believe Gleason died performing his duty. He went (Continued on Page Twenty.)

THORPE CANCELS UNIVERSITY DATE

If He Appears in Future Will Be Protested

N. C. RECORD SCRUTINIZED Admitted He Never Played With Carolina Association as First Charged

New York, Jan. 25.—James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, all-around Olympic champion, whose amateur status is questioned, cancelled a date to appear in the Fordham University games here tonight and James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., said this evening that if the Indian appears to participate in the Pastime Athletic club games here next Tuesday night, in which he is entered on two or three events, he will be protested.

Although it has been declared with definiteness that the Carlisle athlete has never been a member of the Winston-Salem baseball team of the Carolina association as recently charged, the identity of a player named Thorpe, who was a member of the Rocky Mount team of the Eastern Carolina league in 1909 and 1910 is under investigation as is that of a Thorpe who played with the Fayetteville team of the same league in 1910.

A. AND M. COLLEGE MEN VISIT WASHINGTON

President Hill and Professor Williams There in Interest of \$3,000,000 Levee Appropriation Bill. (BY L. A. BROWN.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—President Hill, of the A. & M. college, and Prof. C. B. Williams, of the department of chemistry, were here today. Mr. Hill came to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Agricultural Colleges. He is very much interested in the Levee bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for aid to farm extension work. The national association has been flooded to such a measure for several years.

ASHEVILLE SHUTS THEATRE OUT OF THEATRE IN FUTURE

Asheville, Jan. 25.—In an effort to relieve Asheville amusement seekers of embarrassment, Chief of Police D. K. Loyrie has informed all women of the underworld that they must not be seen at theatres in the future. For many years past, a portion of the balconies has been reserved for the use of these women by the managers of the various amusement houses, but within the past several months, complaints have been received to the effect that the inmates of the tenderloin have appeared on the main floor of the amusement houses, embarrassing women sitting in the boxes. The police department has decided to issue orders to the managers of the amusement houses, prohibiting women sitting in the boxes.