

AROUSES ENGLAND

Roosevelt Criticizes Her Policies in Egypt.

THE ENGLISH VIEWS OF IT

Editorial Criticisms Offered as to the Way Mr. Roosevelt's Gaid Had Speeches Should Be Taken—Some Criticize It Severely While Others Commend It.

London, June 1.—Laurie England stirred to its depths by the remarkable criticism which he hurled at its Egyptian policy, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, today turned from the profession of a world politician to become a student of English internal political affairs.

The present time, when prices of wheat, stirred the empire deeply with his "Walk up, England" speech. It is said to say that the stir which he created was not equal to that which Mr. Roosevelt has caused by his attack upon the English policy in Egypt and his edict, "rule better or get out."

There is a difference of opinion as to the way in which Mr. Roosevelt's Gaid speech should be taken. The press is apparently divided, but the general verdict is that Mr. Roosevelt, by wielding the big stick upon the occasion he did, took a position that should meet disapproval even though he told the truth.

While editorial comment is largely a matter of political affiliation with the papers, the general view is expressed in the comparison of England today and America should an emperor in New York criticizes the policies of the United States.

LARGE COMMITMENT OF PINE TREES

The Washington Horse Exchange Company received today a car load of the famous Babcock buggies.

WELL-KNOWN CAST PRESENTS "SYLVIA"

Best of Talent in Operetta at Brown's Tonight for Benefit of Young Men's Christian League.

Following is the cast of characters in "Syvia," the operetta by Maud Elizabeth Inch and W. Hays Herbert, which will be presented by well-known amateur talent at Brown's Opera House tonight for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian League:

Shirley La Lacey, Mrs. W. Smith, Prince Toboquim, B. W. Taylor, William, the Farmer, Wm. E. Harding, Polly, Ed. H. Harding, Molly, Miss Mae Ayers, Dolly, Miss Mary Shaw, Arabella, Miss Olive Burbank, Araminta, Miss Corcoran, Willis, Mrs. D. R. Windley.

(Ladies of the Court.) Miss Ada Rhodes, Miss Alice Bright.

There are two acts. ACT I.—A happy, A summer morning. ACT II.—A happy, At sunset. Specialty, "Columbia Glee."

CHORUS (Farmers' Daughters). Misses Julia Moore, Rattie Harris, Beatie Buchanan, Lillian Hill, Nina Rhodes, Mary Simmons, Jennie Smith, Nora Hall, Beatie Harris.

CHORUS (Farmers' Lads). Messrs. Lee Sawyer, Clyde Miller, Herbert Bonner, Sam Williams, Theo. Payne, Allan Hall, Theo. Blount, and Sam Ferguson.

Introduction of Haymakers. Instrumental Chorus of Haymakers. "Work with a vim."

Chorus of Farmers' Daughters. "O tell me how you met my love." Chorus of Farmers' Daughters and Betty. "Mistress Delay." Solo (Betty). "Though love be blind."

Chorus of Farmers' Lads and Farmers' Daughters. "The Farmer is an honest man." Chorus of Farmers' Lads and Farmers' Daughters. "O will you meet me at the stile?"

Police Suburban and Chorus of Farmers' Daughters. "I am a man of consequence." Chorus of Farmers' Daughters. "Bread and cheese and watercress."

Solo (Arabella). "Forever love, forever." Solo (William). "I've something sweet to tell you." Chorus of Haymakers. "Come out into the sunshine."

Introduction. Instrumental Chorus of Haymakers. "Come, sing, and be merry." Chorus of Farmers' Daughters. "Tis the time of day." Polly and Chorus of Farmers' Daughters. "Once a little bluebell." Duo (Syvia and Betty). "If you know of a heart."

Solo (Syvia, Arabella, Araminta). "If you should ever feel in a peculiar frame of mind." William and Chorus of Farmers' Daughters and Farm Lads. "Betty, Betty, where are you?" Quartet (Syvia, Betty, La Lacey and William). "O silent stars." Solo (Syvia). "O silent stars." Final Chorus. "See, the harvest moon is shining." L. Ouida Tyler is the musical director and Miss Hannah Shaw the pianist.

FIGHT PERMIT

Board of Supervisors Removed Last Obstacle in Way of Promoters of Mill.

San Francisco, June 1.—With but two dissenting votes and without preliminary discussion, the permit for the 25-stamp mill on July 4 between Jeffrey and Johnson was granted today by the Board of Supervisors.

The board room was crowded with representatives of church and civic organizations, who did not get a chance to voice their protests. The permit was advanced on the board's calendar and was passed before the objects knew it. When they learned that the permit had been granted, the protesters indignantly left the room in a body.

By their action today the Board of Supervisors removed the last official preliminary obstacle in the way of promoters, who will now proceed with the erection of the mill. District Attorney Fickert and the chief of police have already announced that they will not seek to prevent the construction.

THREE MEN AT THE GYM TONIGHT

Last night was certainly a busy one for the Gym people. The crowds began to fill the theater early in the evening and it was one continuous jam until late. Every one was anxious to see the much talked of Roosevelt pictures in Africa, which were the most interesting as well as educational pictures ever shown here.

The management is to be congratulated for giving the public an opportunity of seeing these pictures which have been exhibited in only a few of the larger theaters in the State. Tonight a Vitaphone feature film, "A Broken Spell," will be shown. It is interesting dramatically, because it shows the possibilities which unfortunately never come to realities.

At the bar of justice, another strong dramatic picture, acted with much sympathy and attention to detail, characterizes the work of the players. The Water Flyer, a scenic record film, shows much care in the selection of picturesque points of the deepest interest. Other good pictures are "Forced Into Marriage" and "The Three Neighbors," comedy. This makes up another fine bill for tonight.

"JIM CROW" LAW

U. S. Supreme Court Dismissed Negro's Appeal Brought Up From Ashland, Ky.

Washington, June 1.—An attempt to have the Supreme court of the United States pass on the authority of common carriers engaged in interstate commerce to make "Jim Crow" regulations met with failure today when the court dismissed the so-called Chiles appeal from its docket.

The question arose in a suit which J. Alexander Chiles, a negro, brought for damages against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Chiles bought a through ticket from Washington, D. C., to Lexington, Ky., at Ashland, Ky., all the passengers except those in a sleeper were required to take other coaches. Over the objection of a brakeman, Chiles insisted on riding in a coach not aside for white passengers. He was compelled by the conductor to go into the coach for colored people. In the suit for damages, the railroad relied on the defense that it had acted in conformity with its regulations. The Supreme court of Kentucky found these regulations in regard to the separate coaches for the two races to be reasonable. Inasmuch as Chiles had been furnished accommodations equal to those provided for white passengers, according to the trial jury a verdict was rendered for the railroad company. From this Chiles appealed.

The Supreme court affirmed the decision of the State court.

Champ Clark Sets Retiring Age at 75

Washington, June 1.—Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, the minority leader of the House, has set for himself an approximate limit in public life at about 75 years. "The people may set my time of retirement a little earlier than that," he suggested laughingly, when discussing political age limits with a newspaper man today.

"So far as I know the only public man who set an age limit on his service and lived up to it was Nathaniel Mason, of North Carolina, Speaker and Senator," said Clark. "When in his prime he set the exact age at which he would retire. When that day arrived he was in the middle of a senatorial term, but kept his word and resigned. He was one of the greatest men of that era."

STOCKS

Extremely Nervous at Opening—Early Gains Wiped Out—Industrials Show Loss.

New York, June 2.—Extreme activity was displayed in the stock market at the opening and in the early trading, with price changes so mixed as to make the tone confused and create a good deal of uncertainty over speculative position.

Reduction in Bank of England rate in some of international issues. After the first few minutes general weakness developed.

Initial transactions St. Paul showed a gain of one point, but this was more than wiped out in the next few sales. Most other roads also showed a loss. The industrials also showed losses.

COTTON

Further Decline Cotton Turns Weak Under Liquidation.

New York, June 2.—Further liquidation took place in the cotton market this morning and there was a decline of 4 to 12 points.

Opening—June 14, 30, July 14, 35, August 14, 40, September 14, 45, October 14, 50.

The advance report was issued today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture. It shows the area planted this year is about 192.8 per cent of area planted last year which is equivalent to about 23,195,000 acres, as compared with 22,299,000 last year. The condition of the growing crop May 25 was 82 per cent of normal condition as compared with 81.1 at corresponding date in 1909 and 80.9 average condition for the past ten years on same date.

The woman who cooks may find the woman who wants a cook through a want ad.

30 WERE INJURED

Two Trains Collide in New York Subway.

More Than One Thousand People Through Injury—Signals Were Closed by Smoke, Causing Head-on Collision—Public Safety Commission Starts Investigation.

(By Wire to The News.) New York, June 2.—The Public Service Commission this morning began an investigation to ascertain the cause of a collision between two subway trains.

At a late hour last night when all trains were running close together and crowded with passengers to their capacity, and the subway stations were filled with those waiting, a rear-end collision occurred in which 30 persons were hurt and more than 1,000 thrown into a state of panic.

The tube was filled with smoke from the wrecked trains which spread alarm among those waiting and the uninjured on the trains.

This was the worst accident in the history of the subway and the investigation will take in all the details in order to place the responsibility for the accident.

WASHINGTON TO THE FRONT

A large force of workmen are exerting themselves to rush to completion the tobacco warehouse in record-breaking time. The construction of this warehouse is in the hands of Contractor M. M. Jones, and the material being used up to the present time is the best.

The erection of this building together with the great squad of workmen employed by Mr. Miller in erecting the three-story building of the Harris Plumbing & Supply Co., and right on top of this an immense building of 135 feet wide by 200 feet deep for the Pauline Chemical Co., to be erected on the Mezzon property, together with many other jobs of smaller size, the workmen of Washington will feel as they did several years ago when things were booming.

In our opinion Washington is on the eve of a boom which will shortly be noticeable to even the pessimist. The citizens of Washington should now catch the spirit while things are moving upward and not only follow up this good work, but press to keep them moving.

Results Yesterday

National League. Cincinnati, 2; New York, 5. Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 5; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 6.

American League. Philadelphia-Detroit game postponed; rain. Washington-Cleveland game postponed; rain.

Virginia League. Lynchburg, 5; Richmond, 0. Norfolk, 4; Danville, 4. Charlottesville, 2; Norfolk, 1.

Carolina League. Anderson, 6; Spartanburg, 2. Greensboro, 2; Greenville, 4. Charlotte, 2; Winston-Salem, 1.

Eastern Carolina League. Fayetteville, 7; Wilmington, 1. Raleigh-Rocky Mount game postponed; rain. Goldsboro, 1; Wilson, 2.

Where They Play Today. Raleigh at Wilmington. Fayetteville at Wilson. Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.

POTATOES DECLINING.

Shipments Large and Further Break in Prices Expected.

Prices on the potato market this morning are ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.40. Receipts are heavy.

Twenty-two cars was the shipment via Coast Line yesterday, eight of which came in via Washington and Vandemere railroad.

Receipts are expected to be unusually heavy today.

LOCAL OPTION

Judge Thomas A. Jones, of Asheville, Says Prohibition Sick and Tired of Prohibition.

In an interview with a reporter of the New York Sun last week, Judge Jones said:

"My opinion is general that prohibition has done Asheville a lot of harm. We have been dry for three years now, and as a result, although I am a Democrat, I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion, if the Republican party in North Carolina would declare for local option this year, it would elect the majority of the legislature, so unpopular has prohibition become. At the same time, I doubt whether the Republican party would adopt such a plank in its platform."

"Of course, an attempt has been made to enforce the law, but it has resulted in more perjury than any other one law on the statute books. It has certainly not brought business to Asheville, as the prohibitionists predicted. They prophesied that respect for law and order would increase to such an extent that the police force of the city would have to be decreased. On the contrary, there has been so much disorder that the police force has had to be increased. They predicted that fewer terms of court would be necessary because of the scarcity of law breakers to try. On the contrary, the governor has had to order more terms of the courts in order to deal with the increase in crime."

"Prohibition? Well, you can just venture a guess that the majority of the people in North Carolina are pretty sick and tired of it."

New Night Schedule of N. S. Made for Norfolk.

The new night schedule which the Norfolk Southern Railroad, inaugurates June 5, seems likely to revolutionize travel and trade between Norfolk and North Carolina.

The schedule was made to fit Norfolk and her natural trade ally, Eastern North Carolina, and practically reduces to one day that round trip between these points which heretofore has consumed three days.

Study of the new schedule shows that a business man can leave his home any where in Eastern North Carolina after dinner, arrive at Norfolk at 6:15 the following morning, put in the day here attending to business, spend the evening at the sea shore, leave Norfolk at 10 o'clock that night and be home for breakfast.

Under the new schedule one can leave Norfolk at 10 o'clock at night and be in Wilmington at 9:45 the following morning, or leave Wilmington at 7 p. m. and arrive here at 6:40 the next morning. Gone, then, are the detours and the late night and early morning changes between Norfolk and her North Carolina neighbors which made the passage a nightmare.

It is said that as the schedules have been the business of Eastern North Carolina went to Richmond and as the new schedule is that business, which is of the most valuable character, should come to Norfolk and stay here if the business men of this city shall use their influence in aiding the railway to maintain the new schedule.

The new bridge across the sounds has made possible the installation of this service, over the 600 or more miles of the recently extended Norfolk Southern line. On June 5th the night train carrying the finest Pullman sleepers in the country, fitted with electric lights and electric fans, will for the first time leave Norfolk and North Carolina in quick, direct service between these points.

"Another thing calculated to please the traveler is that Norfolk Southern trains come into the heart of the city and leave in the same way and a five cent fare upon the street is the only transfer tax which the passenger need pay between the steam car and any part of Norfolk.

(The above article under the same heading appeared in the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, issue of May 31.)

COUNTRY CLUB.

Mrs. George Hackney will be the hostess at the Country Club this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Hackney's reputation as a hostess assures a most enjoyable occasion.

TAKES TRIP

President Taft Off For the West to Attend Commencement at Bryn Mawr.

Washington, June 2.—President Taft left Washington early today on a four days trip which will take him as far west as Jackson, Mich. He attended commencement exercises at Bryn Mawr College this morning, where his daughter is a student.

Other places he will speak are Ada, Ohio; Detroit, Monroe and Jackson, Mich.

MR. MADDEN ON WATERWAYS

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House is an enthusiastic believer in the future of the waterways of the United States. In order that he might assist in the work of developing the internal waterways of the country and to bring to the subject intelligent understanding, Mr. Madden withdrew from the Committee on Appropriations of which he was a member during the Sixtieth Congress, to take a position on the Rivers and Harbors Committee. In speaking of the generally meritorious character of the River and Harbor appropriation bill now in conference Mr. Madden said:

"I think the country is to be congratulated upon the systematic plan outlined for interior waterway development in the present rivers and harbors bill.

"For the first time in the country's history the rivers and harbors committee has gone into the question of river improvement on an extensive scale. This work, followed to its logical conclusion, will in the not far distant future lead to results so beneficial that they cannot be imagined at this time.

"The necessity for river improvement now that the great lake harbors have already been provided for, becomes apparent to every one who understands the situation as a regulator of railroad freight rates.

"With the provision in the railroad bill which recently passed the house, to the effect that railroads shall not in the future be allowed to reduce rates to drive out water competition and then after it is driven out raise them, makes river improvement more essential than ever.

"This provision in the law will attract navigation to the rivers. That navigation will be protected and there will be real competition between rivers and railroads that will result in cheaper rates, better facilities, quicker movement and more courteous treatment on the part of railroad officials to the shipping public, is certain.

"The policy of annual appropriations for rivers and harbors, inaugurated by the present Congress, is a step in the right direction. It is entitled to receive the support of the American people. And much of the sentiment in favor of the waterway improvement is largely traceable to the work of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, an organization of the very first importance.

"The hope of the future generations lies in the development of the rivers of the country. There is a limit to railroad development. That limit has been almost reached.

"To carry the products of the field, the factory, and the mine to the people of the nation at the lowest cost possible, and to enable the people of one section of the country to deal economically with the people of the other section, is one of the paramount duties of the national government."

A MOVING PICTURE SENSATION AT THE GAITY TONIGHT.

The most magnificent, elaborate, stupendous production of a classical dramatic subject ever attempted by a film company. This picture is a Vitagraph and when we say it is one of the best we mean it. The title is "Elektra," a powerful tragic story of ancient Greece that forms the basis of the famous Strauss opera of the same title. Don't miss this great picture.

The Bad Man and the Preacher is a Western comedy, the funniest Western picture ever shown at the Gaity. The Mistaken Bandit is another comedy and we guarantee this is the best show ever put on at this theater. The song for tonight is "I'm Afraid of You," illustrated, sung by the Southern tenor.

\$60,000 IN PRIZES

Offer of State Library for Long Aero-plane Flights.

THE FLIGHTS AS SUGGESTED

Laying Plans For a Series of Races That Will Put America in the Forefront of Nations From the Aviation Standpoint—New York Paper Offers \$60,000 in Prizes.

New York, June 1.—With \$60,000 in prizes offered for flights the leading bird-man of America today began laying plans for a series of races that will put America in the forefront of nations from the aviation standpoint. The prizes offered are: \$30,000 for a flight between New York and St. Louis, approximately 1,050 miles; \$25,000 for a race between New York and Chicago, approximately 950 miles; \$5,000 for a race between Indianapolis and Chicago.

Either of the two major flights is more difficult than the flight from London to Edinburgh, for which Lord Northcliffe offered \$50,000 immediately after his \$50,000 prize for the London-Manchester flight was won by Louis Paulhan.

The American offers also demand greater ability than that called for by the principal French contests scheduled.

Glenn H. Curtiss, winner of the New York World's \$10,000 for the Hudson valley flight from Albany to New York, today declared that he is enthusiastic over the prospects of aviation in America now.

"I will certainly enter aeroplanes in both of the long races, New York-Chicago and New York-St. Louis," he said. "It is possible that I will drive myself, although I may let one of my mechanics take charge.

"Of course the routes will be determined largely by the official regulations of the races, but I believe the best way to Chicago would be to cut across New York State, touching Rochester and Buffalo, and then proceeding west in a straight line.

"It would be practicable, of course, to go over Pennsylvania through Erie and on by way of Cleveland, but I believe that the mountains on this route would be a handicap. Of course they would test the skill of the contestants.

"The period of ten days has been suggested for the Chicago flight. That to me seems fair, for it would give adequate time for the reparation of accidents."

KILLED NEGRO THIEF.

Jackson County Farmer Found Him in His Corn Crib.

Waynesville, June 1.—News reached here last night of a tragedy that occurred near Beta in the early hours of Saturday morning last. A Mr. Allen, a farmer living just over the Jackson county line, heard a thief in his corn crib in the wee hours of the morning. He got up, seized his gun, and went to the crib. Before he reached the door the thief jumped out to run. To Mr. Allen's words, "Stop, thief," he paid no heed, but began a race for life and liberty. Mr. Allen leveled his gun and fired, but the thief (a negro) continued to run about fifty yards when he fell forward on his face. Upon examination it was discovered that the negro was dead. Mr. Allen surrendered to the authorities but was released on bond.

Message for You!

Every advertisement in this paper is worth while—is based on a serious purpose—carries facts, clues and suggestions that mean MONEY, OPPORTUNITY to someone.

The merchant whose adv. appears in these columns has something to say to all prospective store-patrons which he considers to be important—and he pays for the opportunity to get his message to YOU.

This paper wants to feel sure that the message IS DELIVERED, and, so, urges you to receive it, and consider it.

Special Sale of Domestic Goods FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 3D AND 4TH

BLEACHINGS (15 Yards to a Customer) A good yard wide Bleaching, same grade as Androscegen, 65 cents, at 50 cents. 11c. Grade for Fine grade yard wide Next best grade

On these 2 Days we are going to offer the goods you need most at money-saving prices. No argument—just plain prices. These prices for 2 days only. James E. Clark Co. THE HIGH-ART CLOTHIERS

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Good quality Muslin Hemstitched and Tucked Drawers for 10c. Special lot of Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Drawers 50c. value, at 44c.

Wide assortment of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gowns, all styles, for 95c. HOSIERY. Special lot of Ladies' fine, sheer fast black Hose at 11c. Ladies' Fine Gause Lisle Hose 23c. Men's 15c. Sox for 10c. Straight Children's Hose 8c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Gem Theater. Gaity Theater. Mrs. Sumners Remedies. Doan's Kidney Pills. Cardal.