

Weather: Fair

N. S. RYAN'S ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

Richmond, Va., April 18.—The bulk of the equipment to be furnished in New York, has ordered 300 ventilators, 100 cars, 100 ballast cars, 2 passenger cars, 2 mail and baggage cars, 5 consolidation locomotives, 2 electric motor cars, 2 trailer cars for electric division service and 1 service car, the contracts being distributed among the following: Standard Vehicle (Hill) Car and Manufacturing Co., Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia; and the American Car and Foundry Co., Industrial Works, Bay City, Mich.; Southern Car Co., High Point, N. C.

GILSONS IN SESSION

Port Haven, Mich., April 18.—The annual convention of the Gilesons of this State opened here today. The organization is composed of traveling men whose object is to exert an influence for the betterment of those they meet in going from town to town. The pupils of Port Haven will be surrendered to the Gilesons tomorrow.

BOSTON'S MARATHON

Boston, April 18.—The seventeenth annual American Marathon of the Boston Athletic Association to be run here today has attracted the best distance men throughout the country. The course is from Ashland to Boston, a distance of twenty-five miles.

NOTED RELIGIOUS EDITOR AT METHODIST CHURCH

The pulpit of the First Methodist church will be occupied morning and evening by Rev. Lucius B. Massey, of Raleigh, N. C., and church-goers will have a rare opportunity. Mr. Massey is a native of Durham County, N. C., was graduated from Trinity College, and immediately entered ministerial service twenty-two years ago, joining the North Carolina conference in the fall of 1891. While in the pastorate he filled Laurinburg, Lewisburg, Morehead and Oxford stations; and, when in his study in the spring of 1912, he was summoned by wire to accept the editorship of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, the organ of his conference, one of the strongest papers of its kind in the whole Southern family of Advocates. His successful management of this great enterprise and his very able work as editor have surpassed his most sanguine friends' highest expectations. It is earnestly hoped that Mr. Massey will be heard by his congregation tomorrow, when he will visit this church for the first time. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Mr. E. R. Nixon, superintendent, and Mr. W. M. Keat teacher of the Maraceo Class. The pastor warmly invites to these services strangers, whether visitors or traveling men. "We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good."—Num. 10:29.

APRIL 19 IN HISTORY

- 1782—Holland acknowledged the independence of the United States.
- 1783—Cession of hostilities proclaimed in the American army.
- 1824—General massacre of all whites begun at Cape Francis, Haiti.
- 1841—Troops attacked in Baltimore, Md.
- 1893—Indian Institute at Branford, Ont., burned.
- 1895—Massacre of Jews at Kishineff, Russia.
- 1912—The Senate directed a sweeping investigation of the Titanic disaster.

BIG VARIETY REGUPTA

Oakland, Cal., April 17.—The Washington State University, Stanford and California Universities will now have today on the Oakland course in their annual regatta. The meet has called a great deal of interest because of the clever men in the Washington crew.

THE ALBERT DEBENTS BIG MUSICAL SHOW

The tremendous success secured by Albert DeBents at its first presentation was repeated last night before an audience which comfortably filled the auditorium. The audience lacked a very little of being so large as the one of the night before, and was not quite so enraptured in its applause. Nevertheless, a decided success was achieved. The audience was swept off its feet in the beginning, the impression was sustained, grew and enthusiasm waxed warmer and warmer until the grand finale in the last act.

The automobile girls received more applause than any other number for their snappy and graceful dancing. It was impossible to go to sleep while this number was in progress. Novel dancing figures and an impromptu of an automobile race kept the stonions of the spectators on the qui vive, and when, to cap the climax, the three campus cops came sailing in in autos hastily constructed out of wooden barrels, the most exciting moment in the whole evening was reached. The auto girls were: Stella Phillips, Ada Rudes, Olivia Jordan, Lucie Rhodes, and Fannie Stewart. Each of them was ably assisted by a young man partner.

The three campus cops, impersonated by Messrs. Charles, Meekins, Jr., John Cotton Taylor, and Hubert Ellis, made one of the very biggest bits of the evening. Their very entrance was greeted with loud applause.

The Japanese and band girls achieved the same success as on the previous evening. Mr. Taylor as Professor Napoleon, a man who, like our Secretary of State, is "without a peer," covered himself with glory as he had done the night before.

Seniors.
Jovie McCallery, Olivia Jordan, Lucie Rhodes, Elizabeth Taylor, Ella Lee Wright, Stella Phillips, Fannie Stewart, William Hount, Mr. Deaty, James Howard, Sam Fowie, Garland Baker, Reginald Fulford, David Smith.

Japanese Girls.
Fannie Lamb Houghton, Evelyn Jones, Elizabeth Taylor, Etta Lee Campbell, Mabel Ricks, Eleanor Swanner, Anna Bell Clark, Annie Fowie, Gladys Ellsworth, Rebecca Simmons, Latham Jones, Violet Sully, Ella Lee Wright.

SUP. NEWBOLD THANKS SLUMBERLAND WORKERS

The public will no doubt observe that Mr. Broadard Stephenson, of the Daily News, has been unstinting in praise of all who took part in Slumberland, except to commend the part of Phil, which was so admirably impersonated by Mr. Stephenson himself. Naturally, his becoming modesty prevented him from doing this. I am confident that the people of Washington who witnessed the rendition of Slumberland will heartily endorse my statement when I say most emphatically that Mr. Stephenson was superb in his impersonation, and that no one in the entire cast of characters surpassed him in style or manner. He did his work well, unusually well, and to the delight, both of the management and to those who saw his fine acting. As Superintendent of the city Public Schools, I wish to take this opportunity to thank publicly every one who in any way contributed to the success of the play. Mr. Fouts, Mr. Higgins, the teachers, the principal characters, the school children, young men and women in and out of school. All who took active part in the production of Slumberland deserve our warm commendation. I would be glad to call all by name and thus thank each and every one if space permitted. The generous patronage of the people of Washington is highly appreciated. The attendance of so many both nights of the play made the venture a decided financial success. Mrs. R. A. G. Barnes has rendered most valuable service as pianist, the

OFFICIAL VOTE OF RECENT PRIMARY

The following is the official vote cast in the municipal primary last Tuesday, and declared by the clerk of the Superior Court:

For Mayor	
Kugler, Herbert	
First Ward	118 71
Second Ward	118 53
Third Ward	88 48
Fourth Ward	74 28
F. C. Kugler's majority over C. H. Sterling, 135.	
For Aldermen	
Pick Ward—M. T. Archbell 114, J. G. Bragaw, Jr. 75, G. A. Spencer 76, M. T. Archbell and J. G. Bragaw, Jr., nominated.	
Second Ward—J. F. Buckman 114, C. G. Morris 105, Geo. Hackney, Jr. 75, J. F. Buckman and C. G. Morris nominated.	
Third Ward—E. B. Cozzan 66, R. L. Jones 67, F. W. Ayers 21, E. B. Cozzan and R. L. Jones nominated.	
Fourth Ward—F. P. Whitley 79, F. J. Berry 59, H. T. Stewart 35, W. H. Morgan 33, F. P. Whitley and F. J. Berry nominated.	

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
There will be divine service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday being the beginning of the sixth year of Rev. H. B. Searight's pastorate of this church, he will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion, reviewing the past, and outlining the work for the future. At night Mr. Searight will resume his series of sermons on the heroes of Hebrew history. Sunday school at 4 p. m. C. M. Brown, Jr., superintendent. Strangers and traveling men are cordially invited to all the services of the church.

FATHER OF MR. ROUSE DIES IN FARMVILLE

Mr. Troy W. Rouse, foreman in the Daily News job department, was called home to Farmville yesterday afternoon to be at the bedside of his father, who was very dangerously ill. Unfortunately, Mr. Rouse was not able to reach home in time, he receiving a message at Wilson that his father had breathed his last at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. It will of course be some days before Mr. Rouse will assume again his duties in Washington.

SHIPPING NEWS

The Emma and Mabel, one of the large schooners owned by Charles Griggs of Philadelphia, Capt. W. G. Schlar, is in port discharging a cargo of fertilizer. She will shortly proceed to New Bern for a cargo of lumber. The large schooner Anna M. McNally of Philadelphia, owned by Jas. McNally, Capt. Eggers, is lying in port while being repainted. She expects to take on a cargo of lumber from the Elm City Lumber Co. of New Bern. The Relief of Ocracoke, Capt. W. D. Ballance, is lying in port. The A. F. Wahab of Ocracoke, Capt. Williams, is today lying in port. The Maud and Reginald of Washington, Capt. J. W. Dudley, is today in port. There are an unusually large number of oyster boats lying at the foot of Market street today offering oysters for sale.

\$10,000 TAGS FOR CATS AND DOGS

Milwaukee, Wis., April 18.—Today has been set aside as a \$10,000 button day in Milwaukee by the directors of the Wisconsin Humane Society. The proceeds realized from the sale of tags and buttons will be used to establish an animal home in the suburbs of the city.

IDAH0'S LAST RACES

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 19.—A sixty-one-day race meeting opened here today at the Alan track. This is just two days before the anti-gambling law goes into effect so that the meet will mark the end of racing at the Alan track and Idaho. A number of excellent runners from Jaura, Victoria, Vancouver and the East are on hand to try for the various stakes.

As soon as all accounts are settled a statement will be made showing the financial side of Slumberland. I desire, finally, to express our appreciation to the worthy and liberal-minded drug Co. for taking upon themselves the bothersome responsibility of selling reserved seats for the two performances. N. C. NEWBOLD, Superintendent. April 19, 1913.

T. W. BICKETT TO SPEAK HERE MEMORIAL DAY

Attorney General T. W. Bickett is scheduled to deliver the address at the Confederate Memorial Day exercises May 10, which day will be distinctly observed by the local Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. Bickett is known far and wide as a speaker, and his well-known love for everything pertaining to the Confederacy insures a strong address.

The memorial exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

CHARLOTTE TURNS DOWN COMMISSION FORM

Charlotte, April 18.—Charlotte turned down the commission form of government yesterday by a vote of 445. The commission received 1,337 votes, while a total of 1,682 was necessary to carry.

Commission forms advocates say they will organize at once to push a revised form through the next legislature and make another effort two years hence.

They claim that names were fraudulently placed upon the books and assign this as the cause of their defeat, as the vote was cast against total registration. The total vote was 3,422, unusually large for Charlotte.

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MONTREAL'S BIG SHOW

Montreal, Que., April 18.—The largest reality show in the history of this city opened today in the Arnaud and will continue for one week. The purpose of the exhibition is to encourage the home-growing idea among the general public.

MR. HOPE AT COUNTY HOME

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. R. V. Hope, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach at the County Home.

'First Aid to the Perplexed.'

The "first aid to be perplexed" in the administration of the household should be the advertising columns of The Daily News.

You were looking at the table cloth today and that brought up the question of table linens.

This ought to be a good time to buy tablecloths and napkins.

Watch the announcements of the reliable stores that advertise in The Daily News.

And, speaking about table linens, weren't you thinking of a new rug for the dining room, new curtains, another couch cover?

Perhaps something was said about replenishing the cut-glass supply or a new china cabinet or a buffet. And what about a new refrigerator this season? A fine up-to-date sanitary refrigerator is not in the luxury class any more; it is a necessity. Take your housekeeping problems to the advertising columns of the Daily News. It is the business of the stores represented there to help you.

NEW YORK NEWS AND GOSSIP IN BRIEF

New York, April 18.—Although the majority situation is becoming more acute every day, not even this momentous topic has been able to overshadow the trials of inspectors and policemen involved in the graft scandals. District Attorney Whitman this week put on trial another policeman, but an inspector is scheduled to play the leading part in next week's trial—Inspector Murtha. These cases have brought about what is said to be the largest draft ever made on the special jury list in the history of the city, inasmuch as six panels of 160 to 200 takers are being drawn at the same time.

Although Mayor Gaynor's friends are working hard for his renomination, it is not generally believed that he will be named again by any ticket that has a chance to win. Voters with no feeling whatever against the mayor for the mistakes he has made during his administration say that he is too old to attempt another four-year term of office as a head of a city like New York with its increasing responsibilities. It is not even certain that the fusion forces will be able to nominate against the mayor their choice, District Attorney Whitman. Although the District Attorney has announced his willingness to be a candidate for mayor, great pressure is being brought upon him to remain in his present office and finish cleaning up the city. The results Mr. Whitman has already accomplished have been so great that he is believed to be the only man who could continue the fight with such success.

Gotham's baseball fans are happy. Whenever dull care sits heavily on their brows they can hike northward to the polo grounds for a game of ball. The national game grows in interest every year as may be proved from the immense crowds which witnessed the contest between the Washington and New York American League teams Thursday afternoon. One reason for the popularity of the game is its absolute honesty. You cannot cheat in this game—not without being found out. A 19-year-old youngster in the bleachers would know if a man were playing off.

New York has three clubs in the major leagues—Mr. Farrell's Highlanders, who play in the American, and the Brooklyn and Giants, who are in the National. On form of all these clubs look good. There is no need to comment on the Giants except to point out that they have been strengthened by the addition of a couple of rising young pitchers. The Americans are the ones who are attracting attention. Several new and enthusiastic youths have been added to the roll, and a famous veteran, hero of many stricken ball fields, Frank Chance has been engaged to lead the Highlanders. For six weeks they practiced at Bermuda, and experts declare they are fit and have a chance of winning the pennant. It would be interesting to see the "Giants" and Highlanders fighting for the championship of the world next fall. And it may come to pass.

One hundred and forty-five blind children are being cared for and educated in the elementary branch of the New York public schools alone. These youngsters are being taught to do and say and learn all that their more fortunate brothers and sisters are doing and saying and learning. Members of the same classes, where they are given the very same tasks and are judged as severely as the blind children are proving themselves remarkably proficient, eager and quick. According to Miss Bingham, who has charge of the work for the blind pupils in the Board of Education, there are plenty of examples of these unfortunates who are actually leading their classes.

There is no partiality about it, maintains Miss Bingham, "for we mark them just as strictly as we do the other children. They are all in the same room, you know—the sighted and the blind. We make no distinguishing segregations. We make them forget they are blind. When the others have their spelling lesson too. There is nothing we cannot teach them all simultaneously except penmanship and drawing. And when the sighted children have their penmanship exercises the blind ones are prepared for their equivalent—the daily practicing at Braille.

LOCAL PASTOR AND ELDER TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Rev. H. B. Searight returned yesterday from New Bern, where he has been attending the spring session of the Albemarle Presbytery. He reports a splendid meeting. Mr. Searight was unanimously elected commissioner of this Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, which will convene in Atlanta May 15. This is the Supreme Court of the Presbyterian church, and to be appointed to it as the representative of a Presbytery, is the highest honor the Presbytery can bestow on one of its members. It indicates the esteem in which Mr. Searight is held by his brethren of the Presbytery and their appreciation of his services as a minister of the gospel, and of his faithful and efficient work as a preacher and pastor.

Mr. C. M. Brown was chosen as the ruling elder to attend the assembly. Mr. Brown is one of the most active and influential laymen of the State, and this honor is well deserved.

LOCAL TEAM TAKES PART IN SHOOT

The rifle team composed of picked sharpshooters from the Washington Light Infantry officially designated as Company G, is practicing nightly for the big target shooting match at Goldsboro April 25-27. A team composed of 9 men will leave here Tuesday night, under command of Lieutenant L. N. Woolard.

In last night's practice the team made remarkably high scores, the lowest being 45 points and the highest 49 points out of a possible 60.

Col. W. C. Rodman of Washington has been detailed by the Adjutant General as Post Commander and Executive Officer during the coming shoot.

The teams will compete in Goldsboro all from the Second Infantry, commanded by Col. Rodman. This regiment enjoys the distinction of having the best team in the entire Guard. The boys are hoping to retain the proud record they have so valiantly held for years.

CARDINAL FARLEY'S BIRTHDAY

New York, April 19.—His Eminence, John Cardinal Farley, will celebrate this seventy-first birthday anniversary tomorrow by officiating at high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Born in Armagh, Ireland, April 20, 1842, John M. Farley came to America about the middle of the Civil War. In 1864 he entered St. John's College, Fordham, continued his studies in St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, and went thence to the American College, Rome, where he was ordained a priest on June 11, 1870.

Returning to New York he was assigned to St. Peter's, New Brighton, S. I. He was taken thence to the secretary to Cardinal McCloskey. He celebrated the centenary of the diocese in 1903 and the following year raised \$850,000 to pay off the debt on the Cathedral and consecrate it.

The price of the church is particularly interested just now in the establishment of settlement houses in the poorer parts of the city, especially for newly arrived foreigners. One of the institutions of which he is very fond is the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Mgr. Jno. J. Dunn, its director, sent to foreign missions last year over \$100,000. Cardinal Farley is one of the busiest men in New York City. Every Catholic church has its own corporation, of which he is head. For the raising of money every mortgage must bear his signature. He must be acquainted with the finances of his parishes and institutions. This means meetings to be attended. Matters of civil and ecclesiastical laws on marriage must be judged, and many visitors seen.

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CARD OF THANKS

The children of the late Mr. W. J. Crumpler desire to express their profound appreciation to the many friends who aided them with kindly attentions and sympathetic consolation in their great affliction visited upon them in the death of their beloved father.

INCOME TAX CUTS THE COST OF LIVING

(By Clyde H. Fawcett, member of Congress.)

Washington, April 19.—An immediate cut of \$200,000,000 in the cost of living—eventually a slash of half a billion! That is what the Democratic leaders of the House believe the income tax will do for the American people. The relief promised by the Democratic party for the terrible pressure of the costs of the necessities of life seem to be at hand.

Only experience will reveal the full benefit to the public of the income tax. The annual saving over the counters of the nation's grocery stores, butcher shops and clothing emporiums is expected ultimately to reach \$500,000,000. Some of the more sanguine regard even this estimate as too conservative. The saving may reach \$600,000,000, or even more.

The estimate is reached in this way:

From British income tax experience tables, the experts figure that the annual revenue to be derived from income taxation under the terms of the pending bill will be from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000. In writing the new tariff rates the Ways and Means Committee has taken cognizance of this probable revenue and has lopped off duties on necessities which under the present Payne Aldrich law aggregate \$50,000,000 annually. This \$50,000,000, now paid by the people in the cost of living, is to be paid out of the income tax revenue.

But every dollar saved in tariff amounts to five or six dollars in the final retail prices paid by the consumer. This is because the "wary" middlemen who handle an article from the stage of raw material to that of finished product each assesses as profit a certain percentage of the value of the commodity he handles. But in assessing this profit he includes the tariff in the value of the commodity. Thus the people pay not only the tariff but also pay profits on the tariff. Every dollar of increased price for the raw material assessed by the tariff becomes five or six dollars by the time it reaches the consumer.

Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, the member of the Ways and Means Committee who drew the income tax provision, prophetically says the day when all government revenue will be derived from just two principal forms of direct taxation—the income tax and the inheritance tax.

"The rates in the pending bill are but tentative," he said. "They can and will be changed by succeeding congresses."

"The measure is designed to fit in with the budget system of estimating government expenses. The day will come when government expenses will be appropriated for in an annual budget bill. On the basis of this the amount of revenue needed by the government for the succeeding year will be estimated. In order to raise just the revenue needed, Congress will set the income tax rates to fit the case. There will be few customs duties. There will be, however, an inheritance tax to relieve some of the tax burden on incomes."

The estimates of the Ways and Means Committee show vividly how wealth has concentrated in this country. Although incomes of as low as \$4,000 per year will be subject to taxation, yet less than one per cent of our total population is affected by the bill.

IF LOSER, AD WILL RETIRE

San Francisco, April 19.—Ad Wolgast and Tommy Murphy are matched to meet for twenty rounds here tonight. Fight fans are of the opinion that Wolgast will make a good showing, although he recently suffered a hurt to his finger. Ad says he will retire if he does not succeed in knocking out Murphy.

NELSON-WOODS CLASH

New Bedford, Mass., April 19.—Batting Nelson, who says that he is nothing like as worn out as his opponents declare him to be, will meet Ray Woods here tonight for ten rounds. Woods is a good man and if Bat puts him to sleep he will rise several pegs in the estimation of followers of the fighting games.