

STAGE HANDS TURN ON THE HOSE AND DRENCH AUDIENCE

Yale Students Ejected From Theatre and Rigid Inquiry Will Take Place

MANY FINE DRESSES ARE BADLY DAMAGED

Audience Dumfounded When Curtain Went Down on First Act of Deslys Show

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—A rigid inquiry will be made by the police and the Yale authorities into the disturbance in the Hyperion theatre last night in which students were ejected from the theater by the police after the stage hands had turned on a hose and drenched many in the audience.

The audience was dumfounded therefore when the curtain went down after the first act and announcement was made that the play had ended. Chief of Police Cowles says he had not ordered the play curtailed although he had given instructions to the police captain on duty there to stop the show if it was found to be indecent, complaints alleging this having come to Chief Cowles.

Six students arrested on the charge of breach of the peace probably will be before the police court tomorrow. There is the possibility that these students can prove they were not the actual disturbers.

The arrests centered around Louis Bomelster, a brother of Yale's varsity right end, who was roughly used by the officials and clubbed about the head. Most of the other arrests were due to efforts to protect Bomelster. The audience was not made up wholly of Yale men. Many women and men of the city's social circles who had been guests for the game were among those present. A considerable number of guests are said to have been met by the dirty water from the fire service in the theater.

SOUTH AFRICAN WON

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Nov. 19.—Jack Donaldson, the South African sprinter, today defeated Arthur Postle, the Australian, and C. E. Holway, the American, for the world's championship. The distance was 10, 110 and 120 yards. Holway was outclassed.

PRESIDENT IS CONFINED TO WHITE HOUSE WITH COULD HE CAUGHT ON TRIP

Rumors He Was Threatened With Pneumonia Have Been Denied

SECRETARY ABED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Taft is suffering from a severe cold, which confined him to the white house today. His condition, although not at all alarming, is such that his physician has ordered him to take care of himself. As a result the president tonight cancelled his engagement for Richmond, Va., tomorrow where he was to have addressed the National Good Roads congress.

The president contracted a bad cold shortly after his return from his trip through the country. Against the advice of his physician, Major Duane, he filed an engagement at Frederick, Md., last week, where he addressed a big crowd. At that time he apologized for his hoarseness which was not lessened by his efforts.

In view of his condition, Dr. Dunlany tonight gave imperative orders that Mr. Taft must remain indoors for the time being. The president has not left the white house for forty-eight hours, but he has attended to pressing business. Obeying the physician's commands, Mr. Taft accordingly telegraphed his regrets to the Richmond congress. He has designated Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to be his official representative.

There were rumors that Mr. Taft was threatened with pneumonia, but these were emphatically denied at the white house. "A bad cold, and nothing more," was the way the report was disposed of.

CASE OF FIGHT OR ASK THE COURT TO LEAVE THE CAPITAL

Premier Yuan Shi Kai Must Make His Decision Within a Week.—Various Efforts Made For Peace Have Failed.

PEKING, Nov. 19.—Demands for the throne's abdication are crowding upon Premier Yuan Shi Kai who doubtless will be forced to make a decision within a week. It seems to be a case of fight or ask the court to depart from the capital. Every suggestion for abdication is accompanied by promises of protection and ample pension.

It is reported tonight that the premier has ordered a renewed attack upon Han-Kan and Wu-Chan. If this is true, it signifies his choice. The government has succeeded in riding the Lanchow troops of both revolutionary generals, Chan Shao-Tung and Lan Tien Wei. The former is now at Tien Tsin. The latter, who commanded the third division, has been dismissed and is proceeding southward, not as Yuan Shi Kai's envoy to submit further proposals to General Li, the rebels' commander, as previously reported, but to join the rebel force.

Display of Patriotism There has been an unexpected display of patriotism during the last day or two. Instead of rivalry among the provinces there have been evidences of remarkable unanimity in an effort to establish a union government quickly in order to prevent the dangers from foreign complications.

Rear Admiral Murdock telegraphs the American legation from Nanking that the American consul with the archives is aboard the New Orleans and that all Americans have left the city with the exception of a few members of the Red Cross. It would be impossible, says the admiral, to protect American property at Nanking without landing 300 marines prepared to sustain a siege. For this reason he has sent none of his men ashore.

Various efforts made in influential quarters to start negotiations looking to peace have up to the present failed. Yuan Shi Kai's lieutenant, T'ai Ting-Kan, has returned here from a fruitless attempt to negotiate with General Li at Wu Chang. The commander of the revolutionaries seems determined not to yield in the slightest degree. The foreign banks have decided to establish a banking committee at Shanghai, as in 1900, to meet the extraordinary conditions and adjust the payments of the indemnity and other claims.

An edict published today announces that the regent, representing the emperor, will on November 26 swear before the emperor's tablets in the ancestral temple, that he will adhere to the nineteen constitutional articles. It is reported that the imperialists have routed a rebel force of 3,000 Hunanese. The rebels' casualties are

reported were 800, and the imperialists' 200.

SITUATION MORE INVOLVED SHANGHAI, Nov. 19.—The situation in southern China is becoming more involved each day. The republicans apparently are determined to secure their independence from the Manchou dynasty but there are grave doubts of their ability to establish a stable government in time to avoid the consequences of continued disorganization and the absence of revenue and a coherent administration. The local organizations generally are preserving order. Shanghai is the center of business for the entire Yangtze valley, which is stagnant while the military operations around Wu Chang and Nanking are proceeding. The situation at Peking has little influence on this part of the country. The power of Yuan Shi Kai's name is waning, because it is believed that he deserted from the cause of the people. The provinces which have declared independence are organizing separate governments but each refuses recognition to the responsibilities incurred by the government. Nanking, the ancient capital, is still firmly in the possession of the imperialists.

Tremendous Strain The reformers do not conceal the tremendous strain, as well as demands upon their financial resources, in conducting the campaign against Nanking which probably mark the real situation at Wu Chang. The fall of Nanking will probably mark the real commencement of the final act of the drama, but even the entire unity may be impossible. The outcome of the attack which the reformers are preparing to make on Nanking is problematical, but if the imperialists elect to remain behind the walls it probably will become a question of siege and starvation. Neither side has an over abundance of food supplies. The revolutionary forces approaching Nanking may number many thousands. Fifteen warships now in the river under command of the rebels are awaiting the signal for the attack.

The imperialists' garrison in Nanking, under the command of General Chang, numbers about 11,000 men, well armed and strongly entrenched and fortified. Admiral Sab, who commanded the loyal squadron at Hsiao and whose whereabouts have been uncertain some time past, arrived in Shanghai today. He appeared much depressed. Reports received here direct from Nanking say that all foreigners north of Pukow are safe. The consuls have recommended that all Americans in

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REAL WORK OF ANNUAL CONVENTION OF LABOR DELEGATES TO BEGIN

More Important Committees Are Ready to Make Their Reports

FIGHT ON GOMPERS

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Beginning tomorrow the American Federation of Labor will get down to the real work of the annual convention, now in session in this city. Several of the more important committees are ready to report to the convention at the Monday session and it almost a certainty that a warm fight will be precipitated to last throughout the week. One of the first jurisdictional contests to come before the federation will be the electrical workers' fight, of several years' standing. The Red faction, which claims about 85 per cent of the electrical workers of the country, is fighting against the recognition by the convention of the McNulty faction. It is declared the socialist delegates, several of whom are included in the Red delegation, will take advantage of this opportunity of starting their fight against Gompers, the present regime, on the floor of the convention. The request of the California delegation for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the McNamara brothers' defense and the resolution calling upon Mr. Gompers and other labor officials to sever their connection with the National Civic Federation also are expected to be reported upon tomorrow. Another matter to be presented to the convention in a speech by Chas. S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, will urge a closer affiliation with the labor organizations of the country and the farmers. The activity of the visiting delegates today was confined to a religious meeting this afternoon at which ex-Governor Hoke Smith presided. Addresses were made by several of the labor leaders and ministers of the city.

BANKERS BY THOUSANDS ARRIVE IN NEW ORLEANS FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Today Will be Devoted Almost Entirely to Committee Hearings

HERRICK'S PLAN

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—More than 2,500 bankers had registered tonight for the opening here tomorrow of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Bankers' association. At least 1,000 delegates are expected to arrive tomorrow. Monday will be devoted to committee meetings and the convention proper will not open until Tuesday morning. Tomorrow evening the members of the executive council and officials of the association will be tendered a banquet by the local bankers. The lady visitors will be entertained at a special reception and musicale. A bitter fight is expected to develop over a proposed amendment to the constitution of the association, designed to prevent the future possibility of the organization being controlled by a few members. C. H. McNulty, president of the First National bank, of Mason City, Ia., will offer an amendment providing that the chairman of the executive council and the vice-president of the association be ineligible to election to a higher office until one year has elapsed after the expiration of their terms of office. An important resolution submitted for consideration by Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohio, suggests a plan for financing farm development under government supervision. Mr. Herrick favors the organization of a corporation to operate under government supervision, which will make long term loans to land owning farmers at a small rate of interest and possibly the adoption of an amortization plan which would enable the farmer to pay the loan through an addition of small sums annually to the interest rate.

What Will You Have?



DELEGATES FROM MAINE TO OREGON TO RICHMOND GOOD ROADS MEETING

Nation-Wide Campaign For Co-Related Systems of Good Roads Will be Launched With First American Good Roads Congress—Southern States Showing Marked Interest in Event—Distinguished Speakers.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.—A nation wide campaign for co-related systems of good roads will be formally launched here tomorrow with the assembling of the first American Good Roads congress. Under the auspices of the National Association for Highway Improvement good roads organizations from Maine to Oregon have sent delegates.

Southern states especially are showing marked interest in the propaganda and are sending the largest delegations. One big delegation which started from Pinehurst, N. C. in motor cars stuck in the mud at Henderson, N. C. The automobiles were abandoned to the mire while the delegates took trains for Richmond to work for good roads with renewed vigor.

President Taft, Secretary Wilson, the governors of several states including Governor Mann of Virginia, many United States senators and representatives are leading a personal attack on the movement. The congress plans not only an active campaign for more good roads, but a propaganda of education for the preservation of those which exist.

One of the objects of the congress is to bring the sporadic road building of states and counties under a

co-related plan which will develop a system of improved highways not only within the states, but across the continent. American roads, the delegates declare, are maintained under a system that found its inception during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and has been discarded by all Europe.

Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural department, will speak. Governor Mann, of Virginia; Senator Martin, President W. W. Pinley, of the Southern Railway; Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania; Senator Swanson, of Bankhead, Representative John Lamb, chairman of the house committee on agriculture; Logan W. Page, director of the Good Roads office of the department of agriculture, and W. C. McLean, provincial engineer of Ontario, Canada, are among the others who will address the congress.

When the sessions end on Thursday the work to carry abroad the plans which the congress forms will begin. A special train, bearing lecturers and demonstrators, will leave Richmond for a three months tour of the South Atlantic states. In Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, lessons

on preservation of roads and demonstrations of proper methods of building new ones will be given.

Impetus in South During the last few months the good roads movement has taken on great impetus in the Southern states. More than 135 local organizations have been formed in Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky. W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central line; J. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern; E. F. Yeakum, chairman of the Frisco lines, and Alfred Noble, past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, are among the men who have been lending their support to the movement. Resolutions will be presented asking that some of the \$2,000,000 which the congress of the United States has appropriated for a memorial to President Lincoln be expended for a national highway.

According to the law, a commission headed by the president of the United States, dictates the uses of the money. Further than that it is the intention of the good roads boosters to ask no federal aid, but to encourage

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WILL RECOMMEND BETTER PAY AND AGE RETIREMENT

Sec'y Meyer's Report Will Show Government Losing Competent Employees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer in his annual report will advocate increased pay for the government clerks and age retirement. Dealing with employees in his own department he will show that while salaries advanced in all private employment, government salaries decreased, with a result that the navy department is losing many competent employees. The navy department ranks lowest in compensation among the government departments. The report will show that the schedule for pay for the clerks has actually been revised downwards since 1854 and it will declare that if congress is not ready to make a general increase it should at least equalize salaries. Secretary Meyer declares that there is no class of employees more deserving of increased compensation and retirement with reasonable pay, than the employees of the government, who cannot accumulate much, and aside from all sentimental considerations civil service retirement by the government would be along the lines of sound business management.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday, light to moderate north-west winds becoming variable.

J. P. MORGAN IS VICTIM OF HIS OWN GALLANTRY

Trips up and Spills Collection Box, Landing on His Hands and Knees

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—J. Pierpont Morgan tripped in church today, falling to the floor, spilled the contents of the collection plate which was piled high with money. The banker was uninjured. Mr. Morgan, who is senior warden of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church, was about to pass the plate to Bishop Greer for the offertory benediction when he stubbed his toe over a misplaced pew cushion on the floor, just behind the chancel rail and fell on his hands and knees. Silver coins, bills and envelopes containing checks which Mr. Morgan had collected from the congregation were scattered over a wide area, and the silver plate, which he juggled with desperately for a moment went rolling away. R. Fulton Cutting, the junior warden, former Mayor Seth Lowe, a vestryman, and several clergymen were quickly at Mr. Morgan's side and the banker was soon on his feet again, unhurt, he said, and apparently not at all perturbed—in fact, quite the calmest man on the chancel.

The incident, witnessed by a large congregation, occurred in an interval of the special services commemorating the 100th anniversary of the foundation of St. George's parish. Mr. Morgan probably was the victim of his own gallantry for the pew cushions, a dozen or more, were placed on the chancel steps at his suggestion to permit many women, who had been standing in the back of the church to sit down.

TO FORM NEW CABINET. TEHRAN, Nov. 19.—Diplomatic relations with Russia have ceased. The regent has persuaded Samsonov, Zeh-Sultaneh, the premier who resigned November 8, to form a new cabinet.

FARMERS BUYING MORE UP-TO-DATE MACHINERY

Secretary Wilson Says so and He Has Field Men's Word For It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—More up-to-date and modern machinery has been purchased by farmers during the past year than during any previous year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who based his assertion upon reports made to him by departmental field men. "This demonstrates," he added, "not only the prosperity of the farmer, but also his alertness to seize upon every means to increase the yield per acre and to preserve the soil. The department has been urging the use of the latest tools and machinery. The most striking feature of our reports is that they show the sales to southern farmers have been enormous, greater than in any other section of the country. In Louisiana, for instance, there has been little less than a revolution in the purchase of improved implements and farm machinery during the past three years. Similar reports come from most of the southern states.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19.—Senators, congressmen and other prominent in public life in the north, east and south will address the fourth annual convention of the Mississippi to the Atlantic waterways association which will meet for a three days' convention in Montgomery beginning tomorrow morning. Among those scheduled to speak at the convention are Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, president of the association; Senator J. F. Johnston, of Alabama; Congressman W. M. Richardson of Alabama; Robert W. Wickliffe, Louisiana; W. C. Adamson, Georgia; John H. Small, North Carolina; R. H. Mays, Florida; B. A. Rodenberry, Georgia; Joe Mitchell Chappelle, editor of the National Magazine.

GOVERNMENT WILL BE READY IN CASE THERE'S TROUBLE

If Revolutionary Movement Starts, 12,000 Soldiers Will be Sent Out

GOVERNMENT FEELS PERFECTLY SECURE

Statements to Effect That Disaffected Elements Can't be Organized

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—If any organized revolutionary movement is begun in the northern part of Mexico its leaders must expect to deal with 12,000 federal soldiers. For some days the war department has been strengthening various posts in that part of the country and today it was announced that more than one-third of the entire army is in the states bordering the northern frontier. The troops are under command of General Gerónimo Treviño, with headquarters at Monterrey. General Treviño is popularly admitted to be a personal enemy of General Reyes. In the states of Chihuahua and Durango the federal forces consist wholly of ex-revolutionists, now regulars. The regulars, in obedience to orders from Madero, have been moved into the adjoining states.

Statements made at the national palace indicate that the government yet believes that no one will succeed in shaping the disaffected elements of the country into an organized army of rebels. Today the surprise of Durango and Yucatan furnished the only news of fresh points of insurrection. In each state two haciendas were reported raided, the work of bandits, the government declares.

'MURK' LEAVES TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.—All revolutionists in the vicinity of Laredo must leave Texas within 48 hours, read the specific orders tonight of Governor O. B. Colquitt, of Texas, to Adjutant General Hutchins, who is at Laredo to cope with the situation there.

Governor Colquitt has received a telegram from President Taft stating that he has instructed Secretary of War Stimson to co-operate with the Texas governor in every way to stop the movement within this state. This telegram came in response to a message to the president from Governor Colquitt in which he states that he

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PACKERS AND COUNSEL HOLD PROLONGED SECRET CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Not Even Names of Those Participating Could be Learned

NUMEROUS GUARDS

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19.—After the refusal yesterday by Judge C. C. Kohlsaat to take jurisdiction in habeas corpus proceedings on behalf of the indicted meat packers today, the first of the three days allowed them by Judge Kohlsaat before they must appear for trial before Judge Carpenter in the United States District court, was spent by the packers and their counsel in a prolonged secret conference.

For almost the entire day a score of big automobiles were parked before the headquarters of the National Packing company. That the packers were determined on secrecy in their councils, even as to who participated in them was made evident by numerous guards who patrolled the corridors of the buildings and its vicinity, driving inquirers away. The government attorney's attitude today was one of gratification over the proceeding of events in the legal battle. They believe they now have the packers where they must face trial, with no more opportunity to obtain delay on jurisdiction of other pleas.

The move by the packers today was asserted to be the sending of emissaries to Washington to file an application for a stay or habeas corpus writ before the Supreme court of the United States and the summary dispatch of one of the counsel to Canton, Ohio, to see Associate Justice Day of the United States Supreme court, who is there at the bedside of a relative who is ill.

The day was passed by District Attorney James H. Wilkinson and the other attorneys and special counsel on the government side in discussion of counter-moves that might be made in case the packers succeeded in obtaining a further stay of proceedings. Mr. Wilkinson expressed himself as confident of immediate action. There was little likelihood that the Supreme court would interfere, he said, and if it did not, the jurisdiction of the United States District court would be enforced and the trial would open on Wednesday.