

SCATTERED RAINS FAIL TO RELIEVE KANSAS HEAT

Special Prayer Services For Rain Abandoned and Later On Revived.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—Scattered showers throughout Kansas today brought about a temporary relief from heat but rains were not lasting and tonight the mercury had again risen but not so high as yesterday.

Indications so rain at Wichita today caused abandonment of plans for special prayer services tomorrow. The sky cleared, however, in the afternoon without a rainfall and the movement for special Sunday rain services were revived.

At Kansas City today there were two deaths due to heat. In the section of the city where many poor people live an ice famine prevails. Many deaths of infants in this quarter during the last few weeks have been attributed to lack of ice. A fund was started today to relieve conditions.

At Topeka all social functions have been postponed and the club women and society leaders have deserted regular meetings and gatherings. Scores of smaller cities near Topeka who depend on Topeka ice dealers for their supply have been advised that unless rain came their ice would be cut off.

Governor Hodges, of Kansas, today announced he was planning a "pond day" for the last of this month.

"The worst situation that has confronted Kansas in many years is with us now," said the governor. "We must take care of the future by saving the water that falls in winter and spring months. This situation should never confront us again. I believe we could have a week of pond building in Kansas that would bring results."

SAYS REQUISITION FROM SULZER IS NOT LAWFUL

Commissioner Whitney of New York So Advised By City Council.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Archibald R. Watson, corporation counsel of New York city, late today advised Patrick A. Whitney, commissioner of corrections, against delivering a prisoner to police officers from Connecticut on a requisition signed by William Sulzer as governor of New York.

Commissioner Whitney, in a detailed statement, had asked for an opinion on the proper course to pursue in view of the Sulzer-Glynn controversy at Albany over the governorship.

After going at length into the law and facts, Mr. Watson concluded his opinion in these words: "My conclusion is that you would not be justified at the present time in delivering up a person lawfully in your custody under warrant in the form issued and executed as you have described."

As to the constitutionality of the impeachment, the opinion says that it is "necessary to note that the impeachment of Governor Sulzer was found during an extraordinary session of the legislature."

On this point Mr. Watson holds that while the constitution prohibits the legislature in extraordinary session from considering any subject except those recommended by the governor, this prohibition does not extend to proceedings by the assembly for the impeachment of the executive.

Charles Albert of Sardinia, again took up arms against Austria in Italy. Austria triumphed, however, both in Italy and Hungary and the emperor devoted himself to the re-establishment of his authority.

Emperor Francis Joseph Is Known as Emperor of Sorrows

VIENNA, Aug. 16.—Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, will be eighty-three years old Monday, and all parts of the empire are preparing for the customary celebration of the anniversary.

The family troubles of the "Emperor of Sorrows" have paralleled the trials and tribulations of the empire during the sixty-five years of his reign. His wife, "The Good Elizabeth," to whom he was married in 1854, was assassinated by an anarchist at Geneva in 1888. His brother, the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian, was executed in Mexico. His sister-in-law, Carlotta, wife of Maximilian, has been confined in a mad-house in Belgium for nearly half a century.

Crown Prince Rudolf, the emperor's only son and heir, met death under mysterious circumstances at Mevring in 1889. With his mistress, Marie Vetsera, he was found dead in the royal hunting lodge. How they died is another secret of the Hapsburgs.

The young daughter of the Crown Prince, named Elizabeth, after the empress, faithfully carried out the Hapsburg impulses. When a girl of 17 she met and married a young army officer against the wishes of the emperor. Her husband proved faithless and there was a tragic ending of their love when she shot her husband's mistress, whom she had surprised with him at Prague.

The Archduchess Stephanie, the widow of the crown prince and mother of Elizabeth, married Count Lonyay, which marriage was also contrary to the wishes of the emperor.

The misfortunes of the Hapsburgs promises to continue even after the death of the aged emperor, for his successor, his nephew, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, will bring a wife but no empress to the throne. In 1890 Francis Ferdinand married the Countess Chotek, who was a lady-in-waiting at the court. At the time Francis Joseph solemnly announced to the empire that his nephew's marriage was moribund and that therefore neither his wife nor his children had any of the rights of the imperial family.

Mother Blamed For Girl Problem by Probation Man

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16.—Grief for a daughter shook the frame of a little mother who walked the floor of a bare cottage in the factory district.

The girl lay in a white ward in the county hospital, badly hurt. She was only one of the seventy girls taken to hospital during the past six months. A motorcycle "sneak" with a man she scarcely knew was responsible for the girl's illness and for the mother's grief.

"My daughter is dead to me," said the sorely-stricken mother, with no tears, but quivering with hoarse sobs, when asked what she thought might remedy the threatening social condition. "It is on us, us mothers, that this blight strikes heaviest. What can we do?"

"A few hours ago my daughter was here by my side, happy with her lessons. I never suspected anything. Then—she went to a matinee with a friend, and the next thing I hear is this."

"That's another girl." At the room's side was a curtain. The mother pulled it back and revealed a sleeping baby. A bitter glance, and she almost threw the curtain back into place.

"That's another!" she exclaimed. "That's another daughter, another girl. What can I do with her when she grows up? Is she going the way my other girl did? Oh, God, I wish some one could answer me. I must bring up this baby as well as I can, without knowing what minute she will be snatched away. It's almost more than I can bear."

Atlantic Fleet Will Go On Mediterranean Tour

October 25 Is Set as Date For Fleet to Sail—Plans Are Discussed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—October 25, 1913, has been set as the date for the Atlantic fleet to start on its Mediterranean tour. Plans for the trip were discussed today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Rear Admiral Badger aboard the flagship Wyoming.

The fleet will return December 20 so that the sailors may spend the Christmas holidays at home. The ports at which it will call will be tentatively decided upon by Admiral Badger and submitted to the navy department.

Secretary Daniels also announced that the battleship Oregon, made famous by her run around Cape Horn from the Pacific to the Atlantic during the Spanish war, will come through the Panama canal next spring to lead the Atlantic fleet through the Pacific. She is now at the Bremerton navy yard.

An invitation to all the navies of the world to meet at Hampton Roads in January, 1915, and pass through the Panama canal to the Panama exposition at San Francisco, accompanied by a fleet from the United States navy, shortly will be issued by President Wilson.

Secretary Daniels made this announcement tonight. The invitation will be in the form of a proclamation.

Cardinal Rampolla's 70th Birthday

ROME, Aug. 16.—Cardinal Rampolla, who, of all the members of the Sacred college, is probably the closest friend and warmest supporter of Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore and other leaders of the liberal element of the Roman Catholic church in America, is receiving congratulations in anticipation of his seventieth birthday, which comes tomorrow.

For many years Cardinal Rampolla has wielded immense influence in Vatican circles, though this influence is not now so great as formerly, owing to the ascendancy of the reactionist. He was the papal secretary of state under Leo XIII., and under that pontificate he was perhaps the most influential and powerful force in the Catholic hierarchy. But for his extreme liberality, which was offensive to the conservative members of the college of cardinals, it is believed that he would have been selected to succeed Leo XIII. in the pontificate.

Cardinal Rampolla is quite as famous for his learning as for his ability as a diplomat and statesman. He is the author of the best works extant upon the traditions of the Greek church, and upon the infallibility of the pope, and some years ago he published a notable volume on the historical accuracy of the story of the Maccabees.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 16.—J. B. Strachan and C. J. Griffin, the Pacific coast double lawn tennis champions, distinguished themselves in sensational tennis here this afternoon by defeating W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier, both former national champions in the singles, in the finals of the doubles match at the Meadow club. The match went five sets, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Clothing won the singles by defeating G. F. Touchard in easy fashion, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

WORLD'S RECORD. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 16.—A new world's record for three-year-old pacers was established at the Great Western races here this afternoon when William, owned by W. W. Marvin, of Lafayette, Ind., with Marvin, Jr., went the second heat for the three-year-old pace in 2:45 flat. The two heats made by William this afternoon constitute the two fastest heats ever paced by a three-year-old in a race.

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THE TUBERCLECIDES TRANSCONTINENTAL ENDURANCE TRAMP

Made by Alfred A. Berger, T. J. Price and Carrie-Van Gaasbeek, Principals; Norman Al Clarkson and Mabel Clarkson Ackerman, Companions.

The above named parties, three of whom were at one time in advanced stages of tuberculosis and were treated by some of California's best lung specialists with out any beneficial results, but later took the Tubercleclide treatment and are now restored to health, on April 8th left Los Angeles to walk to New York to prove to the world by this endurance tramp that tuberculosis can be cured. They are accompanied by three pack burros, and are now in Oklahoma, having walked more than fifteen hundred miles of their journey, about a thousand miles of which was across the hot sandy desert of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas. So far there are no symptoms of their former trouble returning.

Dr. Charles F. Aycock, President of the Tubercleclide Company of 116 Temple St., Los Angeles, plans on eating Thanksgiving dinner with them in New York. They are conveying a letter from Dr. Aycock to President Wilson and Dr. Friedman, asking Dr. Friedman to examine them when they reach New York to ascertain if they are still free from the disease, but since starting on this trip Dr. Friedman has left for Europe, therefore some other lung specialist will be requested to examine them.

They visited Gov. Hunt's office in Arizona and he also gave them a letter which they are carrying East. Dr. Aycock has made two applications to the United States government to have this treatment tried out, but both times has been refused. When these people reach Washington, D. C., they will demand in person an investigation.



PROOF That Tubercleclide CURES Consumption.

2914 Baldwin St., Los Angeles, Cal. July 28, 1913.

Dr. Chas. F. Aycock, Los Angeles, Cal. Dear Dr. Aycock:

When I arrived home this evening after getting your report on my wife's apertum, my wife informed me that a lady named Holt had visited her this afternoon to be convinced that she has been cured, after being a perfect wreck. My wife says that the lady couldn't credit such a cure as she—Mrs. Holt—has tried nearly every remedy known for the disease, and she is of the opinion that every so called cure for tuberculosis is a fake.

I wish she had remained at my home until I arrived with the report showing the tubercular germs had all disappeared, and to give her a little of my experience with your blessed cure. We all know at my home it is a cure, and a blessed gift to humanity. Our hearts were filled with joy and admiration for "Tubercleclide" this evening, for instead of a vacant chair as our first doctor claimed would be in the month of March, we have a dear wife and daughter filling a chair that is far from vacant in July, God bless the founder of the Tubercleclide Company, and may its blessed work continue to cure others as it has cured my wife.

On leaving home the lady—Mrs. Holt—said she would call at your office and commence your treatment in a few days and give it a trial, but my wife says she is the hardest lady to convince that she ever met, so she said: "Start the treatment and let Tubercleclide convince you," and after a few treatments she won't say that she thinks this treatment is a "fake."

Let me know the results of the case, doctor. Yours respectfully, GEORGE RICHARDS.

Tubercleclide can be taken in your own home. Patients are now being treated by mail in all parts of the United States and foreign countries. Write for particulars to CHAS. F. AYCOCK, President Tubercleclide Co., 116 Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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CAUGHT IN MITCHELL COUNTY

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 16.—Wesley Phillips, wanted in Polk county, Tenn., since December 31, 1911, for the murder of Doc Millipse, was brought to Bristol today from Mitchell county, N. C., where he was captured, and taken back to Polk county by Sheriff Albert Crumley of the latter county.

Governor Hooper had offered a reward for his capture. He was arrested in Mitchell county for moonshining when his identity became known.

NANCE AT MACON

MACON, Ga., Aug. 16.—George S. Nance, who last night killed his wife in a hotel at Hamlet, N. C., was here for a short time last week at a hotel. He was accompanied by his wife. He does not live here, however, and the hotel where he stopped supposed him to be a traveling salesman. Before leaving Macon he deposited \$1,000 in cash in a local bank. Further than this nothing is known of the man.

At a recent election in Sweden the fact was revealed that only 3.6 per cent of the women voters were disqualified for failure to pay taxes, as compared with 24.4 per cent of the

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Hanging Building Latest Marvel Planned for Streets of Gotham

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—New York is to have in a few months what is held to be the most remarkable building in the world. Seven stories in height, its first or lowest story will be more than one hundred feet above the ground. It will be without foundations for it is actually to be hung from great girders so that its bottom floor will be twelve stories above the street level. This remarkable building feat is the solution of a problem which confronted the company which supplies the city's gas. Its oldest building is twelve stories high, while its two new buildings, one on each side of the old one, are nineteen stories high. More room was needed and it was planned to increase the height of the old building to nineteen stories. It was discovered, however, that the foundation would bear no more weight. It was then that the engineers hit upon the plan of bringing the gap between the tops of the two new buildings with gigantic steel girders and literally suspending the additional stories from them. In other words, when the whole thing is finished the old building of twelve stories could be completely removed and the suspended seven stories would remain as stable as ever, 120 feet above the street.

There are eight girders that will support these seven top floors and they range from "baby" 30 feet long and 8 feet high. Strips of steel punched with holes will sustain the steel frames of the hanging floors. Girders of such size have never before been lifted to such a height in the history of building. The thing has been done in railroad construction, but that is different from swinging tons of steel above a city street. The seven hanging stories will have no duplicate in the world.

The organization of a federally recruited and supervised "hobo" industrial army in the novel plan proposed here at a meeting attended by about 100 of the perennially unemployed. A bill providing for the organization of such an army was read. Among other things it proposes that under the direction of the secretary of labor recruits are to be enlisted for an "industrial army of the unemployed" which the bill authorizes the secretary to organize. It provides that resulting surplus to enlist the unemployed be paid by the government their pay and duties to be the same as those of recruiting officers of the regular army. The president of the United States is to be the commander in chief of the industrial army and the secretary of labor to have the same powers and duties as those of the secretary of war. Idle men who cannot get work are to be eligible for service in the army, when they are able bodied and are over 16 years of age, and when-enrolled will be transported free of charge to where there is government work to be done. The pay is to be \$2 per day for eight hours for all who have been residents of the country for five years and over; \$1.50 for residents of less than five years and over three years, and \$1 a day for residents of less than three years. The newly arrived will receive 25 cents a day when enlisting. Board, lodging and transportation are to be furnished free by the government in all cases. The "hoboes" was noted, did not seem to be enthusiastic for the proposed measure.

The relief that New York is a city of stony-hearted indifference, in which a man in need is likely to find the cold shoulder turned his way as soon as his plan for assistance begins to be apparently unfounded. The fact

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Information as to hotels and boarding places in all counties of Western North Carolina, including Asheville, can be secured at Information Bureau, Southern ticket office.

Emil Krausmann, rich young sportsman, kills himself at Farmland after quarrel with Wisconsin beauty.

KENILWORTH Page 15 today.

Paints—Hardware ARROW Hardware & Supply Co. 25 N. Main.