

# SOUTH CAROLINA AT JAMESTOWN

## Citizens of Palmetto State Capture the Exposition City

### WAS GLORIOUS OCCASION

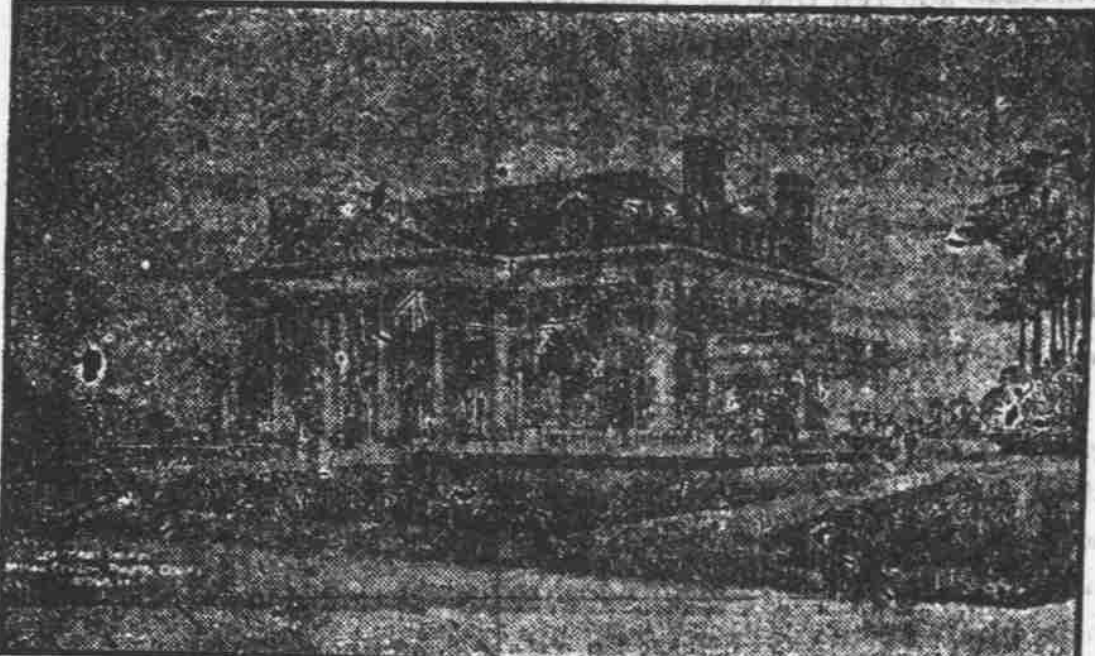
Addresses of Day Received With Great Enthusiasm, Capt. W. E. Gonzales Deploring Fact That State Has No Building and Thanking Governor Swanson for Use of Virginia Building—Celebration of Day Continued at Exhibit Palace at Conclusion of Official Ceremonies—South Carolina Raised Tea, Poured by Official Ladies, Served All Callers by Japanese Girls.

Norfolk, Va., Special.—Friday was observed as South Carolina Day at the Jamestown Exposition with Governor Ansel, his staff, the South Carolina State commission, the Second Regiment of Infantry, South Carolina National Guard and several hundred

my province to harmonize the apparent contradiction. The South Carolina commission must deal more with the present.

"In these times of peace we cannot indulge in Boston Tea Parties, or live entirely within the reflected halo of Moultrie or Sumter, but it is something to have the only tea gardens in America; it is more to be endeavoring by precept and example to elevate the standard of our citizenship."

Mr. Gonzales deplored the fact that South Carolina is without a building at the exposition, and thanked Governor Swanson for the use of the Virginia State building, where he said, the South Carolina commission had violated a time honored tradition by inviting the Governor of South Carolina and the Governor of North Carolina to "clink glasses of water."



THE VIRGINIA BUILDING.

South Carolinians present to participate in the events on the day's programme. The official exercises occurred in the main auditorium building and were attended by hundreds of visiting and resident South Carolinians. The principal address of the day was made by Capt. William E. Gonzales of the Columbia State, Columbia, S. C., Gov. Martin F. Ansel, President Harry St. George Tucker of the Jamestown Exposition, and Hon. Walter Hazard, of Georgetown, S. C.

In referring to the South Carolina exhibit at the exposition Mr. Gonzales said:

"If that which has been accomplished here is gratifying to South Carolinians, if in viewing their State's first appearance at a great exposition they are given a larger conception of that State's resources and made to appreciate more fully her industrial victories, if by the stirring of their pride these sons and daughters are encouraged to greater endeavor and achievements, then the exhibit



H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER, President of the Exposition.

The addresses were notable and were received with great enthusiasm. W. E. Gonzales, president of the South Carolina commission to the Jamestown Exposition, spoke in part as follows:

"Our State may be charged with inconsistency in celebrating the landing of the English at Jamestown three centuries ago, while at the same time glorying at the inhospitality of Col. William Moultrie in his little fort of Palmetto logs to the advances of Sir Peter Parker on the 23th of June, 1776. But it does not come within

its justification and those that created it are rewarded.

Following the official ceremonies the celebration of the day was continued at the South Carolina State exhibit in the State's exhibit palace where the Palmetto State has an exceptionally fine exhibit of its products, occupying almost one entire side of the palace. South Carolina raised tea was served to all callers, being poured by ladies of the official South Carolina party and served by Japanese girls.

**Libel Against the Chelton.**

Norfolk, Special.—Capt. F. P. Sanford, master of the five-masted schooner T. Charlton Henry, of Boston, sunk off Fire Island, N. Y., by the British steamer Chelton, Sunday June 23, filed a libel in the United States Federal Court against the steamer asking \$100,000 damages. The steamer will give bond here and proceed on her voyage to Central American port.

**Deserted in American Ports.**

St. Johns, N. F., Special.—According to the officers of the British warship Argyle which sailed from here to join her consorts the Good Hope, Roxburgh and the Hampshire off Cape Race 163 men deserted from the squadron while the vessels were at Hampton Roads and other American ports. The four ships are on their way to Portsmouth England.

# CORNELL WON VARSITY RACE

## Desperate Struggle With Columbia Ended in Victory by 3 Feet.

Wisconsin Takes the Freshman Eights and Syracuse the Varsity Fours at Poughkeepsie.

### CREWS IN REGATTA, ORDER OF FINISH AND TIME THEY MADE

- University eight-oared shells, four miles:
1. Cornell, 20 min. 2-5 sec.
  2. Columbia, 20 min. 3 sec.
  3. U. S. Naval Academy, 20 min. 13-4-5 sec.
  4. Pennsylvania, 20 min. 23-2-5 sec.
  5. Wisconsin. No time taken.
  6. Georgetown. No time taken.
  7. Syracuse. Boat swamped.
- Freshman eight-oared shells, two miles:
1. Wisconsin, 9 min. 58 sec.
  2. Syracuse, 10 min. 3 sec.
  3. Pennsylvania, 10 min. 4 sec.
  4. Columbia, 10 min. 5-3-5 sec.
  5. Cornell, 10 min. 7-4-5 sec.
- University four-oared shells, without coxswains, two miles:
1. Syracuse, 10 min. 37-1-5 sec.
  2. Co., 10 min. 40 sec.
  3. Pennsylvania, 10 min. 49 sec.
  4. Columbia, 10 min. 59-3-5 sec.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Rowing four miles in the twilight down a broadening hill-ringed river, while 50,000 persons cheered deliriously, the varsity eights of Cornell and Columbia fought such a battle as no two racing crews ever fought before.

Cornell won by a magnificent burst of speed in the last ten strokes, the nose of her shell sweeping across the finish line three feet ahead of the New Yorkers. But from the first dip of the oars at the head of the course until the winning thacans dropped their sweeps and fell back, half senseless, in their victory, not twenty-five feet separated either shell, and at the end the Columbians were so close up that the great crowd on the banks thought the triumph was theirs.

Unusual picturesqueness was added to the scene by the fact that darkness closed so quickly that the glare of the great searchlight from the United States monitor Arkansas was thrown over the crews at the finish to aid the judges in their decision.

A gallant third in this wonderful heart-breaking struggle rowed the much-vaunted Annapolis team.

All the way from the first mile post it had been anybody's race. From any part of the observation train at the finish it still seemed like anybody's race, with the majority believing that a dead heat had been rowed.

Thus for the eighth time has Cornell won the Varsity Challenge Cup in this the thirteenth annual contest. Yet the "big race" was only one of three, the climax of a series of water contests that held 50,000 persons on the shores of the Hudson River for more than three hours.

The first contest for the Kennedy Challenge Trophy was the race of the university fours. There were only four entered and the standing was: Syracuse, first; Cornell, second; Pennsylvania, third, and Columbia, fourth.

The second race was of the freshmen eights. It was won by the University of Wisconsin, and was the first time the boys from the Badger State have taken the Stewards' Cup since 1900. The other freshmen crews came in as follows: Syracuse, second; Pennsylvania, third; Columbia, fourth, and Cornell, fifth.

In the great throng that gathered for the race Annapolis was a general favorite. Uncle Sam did his best to cheer his sailors. He sent three monitors—the Florida, Arkansas and Nevada—up the Hudson, and they came to anchor in the morning near the line of the finish. Flags were broken out from stem to stern and made a brave showing among the gayly decorated craft which hedged the course below the bridge.

### FATAL PINE BEACH FIRE

Heavy Property Loss Outside Jamestown Exposition Grounds.

Norfolk, Va.—Six blocks of smoldering ruins mark the track of the fire which swept Pine Beach, laying low fifty hotels, saloons, eating houses and stores, destroying \$200,000 worth of property, costing the lives of possibly five persons, and endangering the negro building, inside inn, and several State buildings within the exposition grounds. An explosion of a gasoline stove in the rear of the Berkeley Hotel caused the fire.

Larry Harrison, a negro, was found mortally burned under the Hotel Berkeley; a man is believed to have perished in the National Club, Maryland avenue, and two women and a baby are believed to have been caught when the walls of the Hampton Roads fell in.

The Arcade, Royal Pine, Hampton Roads, Washington House, Outside Inn, Powhatan, Carolina and Berkeley hotels were among the largest buildings destroyed.

**Duke's Sister-in-Law Turns Gypsy.**

A sister-in-law of the Duke of Westminster is touring England as a gypsy.

**Only His Legs Left.**

After his wife had refused to come back and live with him because of his drinking habits, George Kramer, a quarryman, went to the barn at the rear of his wife's house at Monroe, Mich., and lay down on the floor and blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite. All that was found of him after the explosion were his legs.

**New York's Bad Roads.**

An expert civil engineer has reported that not 100 yards of any of the pavements of New York City are without flaws.

# MOONSHINERS KILLED IN RAID

## 200 Men Are Routed and 30 Arrested in Piedmont, N. C.

Ten of the Mountaineers Were Killed in the Pitched Battle and Women and Children Driven From Home.

Asheville, N. C.—In a pitched battle at Piedmont, a wooded and rocky pass in the mountains ten miles from this city, a small army of revenue officers routed 200 moonshiners, who were encouraged in the battle by their wives and daughters. Ten of the moonshiners were killed and thirty were taken prisoners, with several women and a half dozen children. Four thousand gallons of whisky were seized.

The revenue army was led by J. Will Roberts, who had been planning the raid for three months. He received information that the moonshiners had gathered for the wholesale running of "mountain dew," and that the mountaineers were in such force they were prepared to resist the revenue officers. Roberts gathered men from a dozen points and led them for the mountain. The moonshiners were entrenched, expecting an attack from the front. But under cover of the darkness Roberts led his men by a circuitous route up the mountain until he was above the mountaineers. At dawn he sent a man under cover of a white flag demanding surrender, but the moonshiners, with derisive cheers, fired a volley over the head of the messenger.

The battle at once opened, and from the first went against the moonshiners. They were bewildered at the heavy fire directed against them, believing that they had not more than a small squad of revenue men to deal with. At the sound of the firing women and children came flocking from cabins all over the mountainside, and the women were insistent that the position be held. It became untenable after an hour's hard fighting, and the main body of the mountaineers, comprising 100 men, succeeded in a quick retreat. The prisoners taken were isolated in an advanced post. Five of the revenue officers were wounded, but none was killed. In all fifteen wounded men were brought to this city and are now in the hospital.

### INHERITS FORTUNE, DROWNS.

#### Unexpected Joy and Grief For Father Probably Crazy Randle.

South Norwalk, Conn.—After learning that his father had left him \$40,000, Frank C. Randle deliberately drowned himself.

It must have been that the conflict of sudden emotions, joy over his unexpected inheritance, added grief for his father's death, unbalanced Randle's mind. He was thirty-five years old, healthy, of good habits and popular in Winnipauk, his home.

His father, Joseph C. Randle, died a week before. For forty-five years he was postmaster at Winnipauk. For more than half a century he kept the country store in which the post-office is.

### WASHINGTON, Pa.—William A. Breene, a day laborer, was so overcome by the news that he had inherited an estate valued at \$100,000 that he fainted. He died half an hour later in the hospital.

### TROLLEY KILLS TWO GIRLS.

#### Sent Around Curve at Passaic, It Crushes Them.

Passaic, N. J.—As the result of a trolley car turning down a street which it should have crossed, two young women were run down and killed here. The victims of the peculiar accident are Belle Krones and Annie Workman, both twenty years old, and the daughters of merchants. The girls, who had been lifelong chums, were on their way home when they were struck at the corner of Passaic and Second streets.

### Captain Davis Acquitted.

Captain John F. Davis has been acquitted at Ironton, Ohio, of the murder of Dr. Wayne McCoy, his family physician. Captain Davis had been informed that Dr. McCoy was in the habit of calling on Mrs. Davis, and on unexpectedly returning to his home he found the physician and his wife together. In the fight which followed Dr. McCoy suffered fatal wounds.

### Heavy Damages For Wreck.

The wreck of a funeral train on the Cincinnati, Flemingsburg and Southwestern Railway, in Kentucky, has resulted in the filing of suits by the sufferers for \$150,000, or \$60,000 more than the original cost of the road. The Louisville and Nashville, lessee of the line, is also included in the suits.

### Warred of Fatal Collapse.

Police sent warning to the Building Department, of New York City, four hours before the Walker street tenement collapsed, killing seven, but no measures for safety of the inmates were taken.

### Move For Better Rails.

Presidents of many important railways will confer with the heads of the United States Steel Corporation in New York City on the problem of supplying better steel rails.

### Old Man Drowns in a Spring Barrel.

Frederick Erier, of Bernardsville, N. J., was found drowned in a spring near the residence of John B. Dunster, by whom he was employed as a hostler. A large barrel had been sunk into the ground around the spring, and it is supposed that Erier fell headlong while drinking from it. He was eighty years old.

### Bucket Shops Excluded.

Mayor McCarthy and the police of Providence, R. I., began a crusade to drive bucket shops out of the city.

# News of the Week

## WASHINGTON.

The President signed the Dominican treaty.

Secretary Taft returned from his trip in the West.

The Government concluded its case in the trial of Statistician Holmes for selling cotton crop reports.

Chief Justice Frear cabled President Roosevelt his acceptance of the Governorship of Hawaii.

Advices received by the State Department say that an attack by Nicaragua on Guatemala and Salvador is apprehended.

Many navy officers believe submergence of the armor belt is a serious defect in the design of the new 20,000-ton battleships.

The forestry service has appointed J. M. Moody to kill wolves and cougars in the Dixie National Forest in Utah.

The Postoffice Department has issued a fraud order against Aktiebolaget Obligationskontoret and A. B. Obligationskontoret, of Stockholm, Sweden.

### OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Secretary Taft's announcement that American occupation would continue in Cuba for eighteen months was received with few marks of interest in Havana.

In a fierce fight between the constabulary and Moros, in the Lake Lanao District, P. I., several of the constabulary and many Moros were killed.

The cost of recruiting and bringing the 5000 Porto Ricans to Hawaii was \$564,191, or \$112 per capita.

Governor-General Smith, of Manila, declares that Filipinism is ended in the Islands of Leyte and Samar.

The stockholders of the Hilo Railroad, of Hawaii, have authorized a bond issue of \$5,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 will be used for refunding purposes, \$2,000,000 for the extension of the road to Hamakua and the remainder for further extensions.

### DOMESTIC.

Formal announcement was made of the proposal to build a four-track elevated monorail road between Newark and Jersey City.

The Wisconsin Assembly passed a bill permitting policy holders of mutual life insurance companies to vote for directors by mail, proxy or in person.

George A. von Lingen, sixty-eight years old, German Consul at Baltimore since 1876, is dead. He was head of a shipping firm.

One of the best known bookmakers in the country, William M. Ayres, was killed by an electric car as he was leaving the race track at Seattle.

Subpoenas were issued by Federal Judge Landis, at Chicago, to compel the officers of the Standard Oil Company to testify as to the Trust's financial condition.

Charged with participating in the murder of George W. Mastus, Lee Clifton and Clifton Fallaw and Isaac Taylor have been arrested at Batesburg, S. C.

Wall Street was greatly cheered by a reassuring interview given out by William Rockefeller, in which he said he saw no signs of business reaction in the near future.

Harvard College held her 271st commencement exercises at Cambridge, Mass.

Much damage to property was done by a windstorm at Cleveland, Okla., and Tulsa, I. T.

Telephone girls at Butte, Mont., struck in sympathy with the linemen.

Burglars robbed the postoffice at Chiltonville, Mass., of \$260 in money and stamps.

The new scout cruiser Chester, with a contract speed of twenty-four knots, was launched at Bath, Me.

Governor Comer, of Alabama, has signed the commission of John H. Bankhead as United States Senator, succeeding John T. Morgan.

### FOREIGN.

M. von Schwanebach, Controller of the Empire, has resigned from the Russian Cabinet.

A bomb was thrown at a wagon of the Russian Imperial Bank in Eriwan Square, Tiflis; two employees of the bank were killed and \$125,000 is missing.

Richard Croker's Orby won the Irish Derby.

Andrew Carnegie, having approved the site and plans for the Palace of Peace building, left The Hague for Scotland.

A royal commission has been appointed at The Hague, with Prince Henry of the Netherlands as president, to inquire into the prevention of loss of life by shipwreck and generally to study methods of saving life at sea.

A torpedo was fired at Admiral Wiren's cutter at Sebastopol, Russia.

Much damage was done in Mexico by an overflow of the lower Rio Grande.

Socialist and Labor members of the Duma issued manifestoes charging the Czar with breach of faith.

M. Marcellin Albert, leader of the wine growers in France, surrendered to the authorities, and is in jail at Montpellier.

The city of Hamburg has voted \$14,375,000 for the extension of the port, which includes the development of the harbor of Harburg.

M. Piefon, the Foreign Minister, communicating to the Chamber of Deputies the text of the Franco-Japanese agreement, said that a similar treaty between Russia and Japan might be expected soon.

Lord Alverstone held in the case of Guerin, who escaped from Devil's Island, that a British subject convicted of crime in a foreign country and escaping to British territory, was not amenable to the extradition act.

Prince Henry of Prussia was banished from Germany by Emperor William for his complicity in the Eulenberg scandal.

# ROCKFELLERS SUBPOENED

## Judge Landis, of Chicago, Demands Facts About the Standard Oil

Court's Action is the Result of a Refusal of Attorneys to Supply Financial Information Requested.

Chicago.—Subpoenas were issued in the United States District Court for the leading officers of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Subpoenas were also issued for the officers of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for whom summons were issued, are John D. Rockefeller, president; William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, and Henry H. Rogers, vice-presidents; W. H. Tilford, treasurer; C. M. Frost, secretary; William P. Howe, assistant treasurer, and Charles T. White, assistant secretary.

The following officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana were also summoned: J. A. Moffett, president; W. P. Cowan, vice-president, and G. W. Stahl, secretary and treasurer. E. E. Felson, president of the Union Tank Line, and F. A. Wan, former general freight agent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, were also served with subpoenas.

The issuance of the subpoenas was the direct result of the refusal of the attorneys of the Standard Oil Company to supply Judge Landis of the court with information he requested regarding the financial condition of the company. The attorneys declared that the information should have been sought at the time of the trial, and declared that the request of Judge Landis was extra-judicial and unwarranted. The Judge replied that he was entitled to the information and intended to have it, and directed District Attorney Sims to prepare subpoenas for such officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, or for any of the officers of the controlling corporation of the Standard Oil Company who might, in the opinion of the District Attorney, have the information desired by the court.

The Standard Oil Company was indicted in the Federal court on the charge of using illegal freight rates tendered to it by the Chicago and Alton road, and after a long trial was found guilty on 1462 counts of the indictment.

A maximum fine of \$20,000 is allowed on each count of the indictment, making a total possible fine against the company of \$29,240,000. Before passing sentence on the company Judge Landis announced that it was his custom to proportion the fine according to the financial condition of the person or corporation convicted, and asked for specific information regarding the financial condition of the Standard Oil Company. This information he has been unable to obtain, and the subpoenas issued were the consequence.

### DYNAMITE KILLS EIGHT.

#### Two Americans and Six Italians Are Blown to Pieces by Explosion.

Houston, Va.—As the result of the premature explosion of a box of dynamite, near Tola, eight persons were killed and six others seriously injured.

Two Americans killed were Edward Clarke, of Charlotte County, fireman of a donkey engine, and Cornelius Sullivan, of Lamont, Ill., foreman of the McDermott Construction Company, of Chicago, which has the contract for the construction of a part of the Tidewater Railway. The six others killed were Italian workmen.

The accident happened in a deep railroad cut where about fifteen men were engaged. About fifty pounds of dynamite exploded. The explosion was heard for miles around and nearby houses were damaged by the terrific shock.

### AUTOMOBILE WRECK AT YALE.

#### D. L. Oliver, of Pittsburg, Was Killed Instantly.

New Haven, Conn.—His head and body crushed together, D. Leet Oliver, twenty-one years old, a Yale undergraduate, and who a few years ago inherited several millions from his father, J. B. Oliver, a Pittsburg ironmaster, was instantly killed under his racing automobile, which shot over the low side rail of an iron bridge four miles from here and landed bottom up on the bank of a little creek. Two other undergraduates, W. Strothers Jones, of Revere, N. J., and John A. C. Colston, of Baltimore, were badly hurt. Ernest Hudson, a former Yale man, and who was Oliver's guest for the commencement, escaped with a few slight cuts and bruises.

### Judge Ains Lovings.

Basing his opinion upon the ruling of Justice Fitzgerald in the trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, Judge Barksdale, at Houston, Va., refused to permit the introduction of a word of evidence tending to disprove the story of Miss Elizabeth Lovings, whose testimony is the mainstay in the defense of her father, former Judge William G. Lovings, manager of Thomas F. Ryan's Virginia estate, on trial for the shooting of Theodore Estes.

### Oklahoma Congressman Named.

The Democrats of the Fifth Oklahoma District nominated Scott Ferris for Congress on the 29th ballot.

### Swamped With Business.

Men who have traveled from one end of the country to the other report that there is nowhere apparent reason for the falling off in railroad stock values, as the railroads have more business than they can handle, and the industrial output is increasing steadily.

### Wisconsin Kills Two-Cent Bill.

At Madison, Wis., the Senate by a vote of 5 to 21 killed the Two-Cent Railway Fare bill.