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EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE?

Believed Glenn Has Been Advised to Call One

THE INJUNCTION CASE

As It Has Been Shown That the Roads Could Make a Profit at Two and a Half Cents, the Legislature Might Enact a Law Making the Rate on That Basis.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Asheville, N. C., July 1.—It is believed here that close friends of Governor R. E. Glenn have advised him to call an extra session of the general assembly of North Carolina to consider railway rate legislation in view of the showing by the railway companies in the hearing before Judge Pritchard in the United States circuit court last week in suits for injunction against the rate laws enacted at the recent session.

The statement is made that on their own showing on intra-state business the railroads would make a certain and adequate profit at a maximum passenger rate of 2 1/2 cents per mile; and it is contended that if the governor should at once call the legislature together to repeal the new law and enact another on this basis it would meet popular approval.

It is believed that some of the prominent friends of the governor who are interested in what may be called his tentative campaign for the United States senate think that this action would do more to insure his success than any other endeavor he has pursued or might take up. There are persons in Asheville who believe that an early meeting of the council of state will be called for the consideration of this matter.

It is decided in the Virginia cases that for the purposes of the present hearing only the question of jurisdiction that the Virginia railway commission is a court and cannot be enjoined.

THEIR OWN DRESS MAY SAVE HINDOOS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, July 1.—A brand-new manifestation of the race problem is confronting the government, and it has diplomatic and international possibilities which are beginning to assume phases of real embarrassment.

This time the difficulty concerns a group of Hindoo college students who are attending Purnell University at the expense of the British empire, and at present are in Washington for some special scientific work as guests of the United States government. They want to travel through the south for the study of the cotton situation and enlightenment on problems confronting this business in India, but the fear that southern people might mistake the Hindoos for mulattoes caused embarrassment at the start.

Some experimental effort convinced them that the attempt to enforce their rights to ride in the coaches and sleepers with white passengers would be certain to result in the greatest embarrassment and danger of personal clashes. The young men themselves accepted the situation good-naturedly enough, but preferred to give up the trip rather than take chances on the annoyance and insults it would involve.

Finally a bright idea came to Secretary Wilson. "You gentlemen," he suggested, "dress exactly as our people do, and no doubt prefer to do, while in this country. If you would wear turbans and some distinguishing part of the other costume of your own country, there would never be a thought of attempting discrimination or drawing distinctions against you. You would be welcome to the best homes and hotels, and nobody would raise a question about your right to travel where you pleased."

The suggestion has been adopted, and the party will travel in semi-native, semi-occidental costume.

HOT WEATHER BURNING UP CROPS IN ITALY.

(Special Cable to The Times.) Rome, July 1.—Extremely hot weather is reported from all sections of Italy and it is said that great damage has been done to crops.

DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND



This is a picture of her Grace the Duchess of Sutherland, president of the Woman's Automobile Club of England, who has taken a rigid examination and qualified as an expert chauffeur.

SOLD HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Boone, Ia., July 1.—Henry Hammerstein of North Boone has sold his wife and two children for \$12.50. Hammerstein left home two months ago, going to Fort Deming. On returning last week he found that in his absence his wife had gone to live with Bert Hanes, taking her two children with her. Hammerstein sued Hanes for \$5,000, but the two agreed that Hanes should pay Hammerstein just \$12.50 and keep the woman and her family. This was satisfactory to Mrs. Hammerstein and the transfer was drawn up, signed, and properly executed.

A NEW AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP LAW

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, July 1.—Throughout the world today there becomes effective a most important American citizenship law, which abolishes the long-standing presumption that a man, once an American, is always an American. This law, which was created at the last session of congress on the urgent recommendation of Secretary Root and a special board which he appointed to make suggestions to remedy the existing evil, is stringent in its provisions requiring all Americans living abroad to register at the nearest American consular office to retain their citizenship with this government. The value of the new enactment is expected to prove far-reaching. It is calculated to save much international litigation resulting from naturalized Americans calling upon this government for protection in foreign countries, particularly Turkey, Russia, Italy and Austria-Hungary.

EARTHQUAKE SHOOK A MAINE COUNTY

Biddeford, Maine, July 1.—This city and the entire coast of York county in this state were shaken by an earthquake last night. The residents along the coast as far as Kenebunk Port report that the shock was felt there, and many panes of glass were broken and movable objects in many houses were thrown about.

CHILD'S MURDER DROVE HIM MAD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, July 1.—The horrible murder of little Viola Boylan has made a maniac of her father, Thomas Boylan. For some time before the poor little child's body was found in the coal bin of her home in Second avenue, Mr. Boylan had been ill. The frightful tragedy and the failure of the police to find the child's slayer has completely wrecked his mind and body, according to his wife's statement. He has had several attacks of epilepsy and his outbreaks have been so violent at times that Mrs. Boylan has been compelled to call the neighbors to help aid in calming him. Boylan is under the care of physicians, and if no improvement is noticed, he will be sent to an asylum.

TWO CENTS RATE LAW IN ILLINOIS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, July 1.—The two-cent fare law is in effect today on all railroads in Illinois. The delay and litigation so freely predicted at the time the law was passed will at least be delayed as far as the railroads are concerned until the new rate has been tried for several months. It is said that the officials of the various roads affected by the law have agreed to submit to the new rate for several months and then to carry the law into the courts with a showing of deficit, should there be any, that will support a plea that the two-cent rate is a loss to the railroads.

NEW STATE FLAG OF WEST VIRGINIA.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Charleston, W. Va., July 1.—The new state flag for West Virginia has been unfurled. The background is of heavy silk. In the center, on one side, is a white rhododendron, while on the other side is the state seal. Under the seal are the words "State of West Virginia" in gold and the state flower on a background of red. The border of the flag is a six-inch strip of blue with gold fringes.

HIS WIFE SAYS HE IS FAITHLESS

Col. Tucker Will Attempt to Prove It False

MAY BE COURT MARTIAL

The Wife of This Army Officer Who is Charged With Conduct Unbecoming a Gentleman, is a Daughter of General John A. Logan—Tucker's Sister Speaks for Him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, July 1.—Lieutenant Colonel William F. Tucker, despite all assertions to the contrary, will answer the charges accusing him of infidelity preferred against him by his wife, Mrs. Dolly Logan Tucker, daughter of Mrs. John A. Logan, which are now being fathomed by Secretary of War Tamm. This was learned from Mrs. J. T. Johnson, sister of the accused army officer.

Mrs. Johnson is Colonel Tucker's favorite sister. She resides with her son, Chester Johnson, in Oak Park. That Colonel Tucker expects court-martial proceedings against him; that he is prepared to answer the charges accusing him of behavior unbecoming an officer of the United States army; and that he is confident of coming out of the present trouble with flying colors, was strongly intimated by Mrs. Johnson, although she refused to give direct answers to many of the questions which touch upon her brother's honor. "I will not answer the charges against my brother," said Mrs. Johnson. "The time is not ripe yet. But every one of them will be answered by him when the case comes up in proper form."

"He has done nothing which would make a woman ashamed of being his sister. His record will show this. At the proper time matters will be straightened out. Until then it is both useless and improper to discuss them."

It was said in the most positive manner by friends of the army officer that the charges will not drag Mrs. Myrtle B. Tucker, a widow, who went to Manila, P. I., as a school teacher, into the investigation. Mrs. Platt's name has figured with that of Colonel Tucker in scurrilous articles printed in certain Manila papers. The Inter-Ocean this morning prints the following dispatch from Washington:

"Mrs. Tucker's youngest son, George Edwin Tucker was a favorite of George E. Lemon, the late millionaire pension attorney of Washington, and when Lemon died he bequeathed \$25,000 to Mrs. Tucker, \$2,000 to her youngest son, and made him two of the five residuary legatees. They received more than two-fifths of the Lemon estate, which was valued at \$1,000,000. "No bequest was made to the older son, who is now Lieutenant Logan Tucker of the marine corps. "George Edwin Tucker, the young son, died a few months ago."

INVESTIGATION OF COTTON EXPORT TRADE.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, July 1.—An exhaustive investigation into the cotton goods export trade of England has just been completed by William Whitman, Jr., special agent of the department of commerce and labor, who spent several months in the Lancashire district.

Following a plan which has been of great value in other countries, Maj. John M. Carson, chief of the bureau of manufactures, has arranged that Special Agent Whitman shall make a tour covering the principal cotton manufacturing centers of the country to confer with manufacturers on the question of export trade expansion. The special agent will take with him samples of cotton goods produced in Lancashire that are in large demand in nearly every country in the world, and which will be exhibited and explained.

Transportation methods of doing business abroad will be gone into, and suggestions from mill men looking to further investigations invited for consideration by the department. Special Agent Whitman has left for the south, and between July 2 and 14 will visit Atlanta, Ga., Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., and Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C.

Tar Heels at Washington Hotels.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, July 1.—Arrivals at the hotels: North Carolina—M. C. Winston and wife, C. V. York, the Raleigh; M. G. Gils, the National; J. W. Allgood, the Metropolitan; F. C. McAden, S. T. McAden, Charlotte, the Metropolitan; H. G. Galvener of Wilmington, A. W. Long of Charlotte, the National; George S. Morton of Wilmington, the New Willard.

THE NEW CITY IS BORN TODAY

Greater Raleigh Celebration at Fair Grounds

SPEECHES AND A FEAST

Rousing Good Cheer and Mighty Good Eatings as a Welcome to Eight Thousand New Citizens—The Speakers of the Occasion.

Raleigh is today a bigger city than it was yesterday by about eight thousand souls. This is the day on which the city that for many years was the smallest state capital in the United States arises into another class with something like about twenty-two thousand inhabitants within its bounds.

A person may now walk a mile in any direction from the Capitol without getting out of the city. The enclosing lines now form a city territory of four square miles. Many new citizens will today begin to enjoy the privileges and advantages accorded to residents of North Carolina's capital city.

The celebration held at the state fair grounds this afternoon beginning at 2:30 welcomed the newcomers making such a substantial addition to the growth of the old city. "Greater Raleigh" is the spirit of the day, on the streets, in homes, in offices and in the enthusiastic crowd at the fair grounds.

Hon. Fab. H. Buseae presided this afternoon as toastmaster at the barbecue feast, explaining the purpose of the event and introducing the various speakers.

Mayor James I. Johnson delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city. He stated the pride that the city now takes in its new residents, and offered to them the privileges of citizenship.

Col. T. M. Argo, in response, expressed the pleasure of the incoming citizens over their new acquisitions as Raleighites. Speeches were also made by Mr. A. A. Thompson, Prof. J. B. Carlyle of Wake Forest, and a number of others.

There were from a thousand to thirteen hundred persons at the barbecue and speaking, who enjoyed the feast and the addresses. They began to assemble at two o'clock, at the frantic invitation of the big city bell which rang continuously for ten minutes.

THREE QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HAGUE

(By W. T. STEAD.)

The Hague, July 1.—The three most important questions now formally before the committee of the peace conference are the propositions for the exemption of private property from capture at sea, proposed by the United States, the annual meeting of the Judges of the arbitration court at The Hague to promote arbitration proposed by Russia, and the German proposition to simplify and facilitate arbitration. It is not improbable that the congress will adopt all of these after discussion and modification. Important questions which it now seems will not meet with the necessary approval are those which provide for a formal declaration of war before the beginning of hostilities, the limitation of armament and the abolition of contraband of war.

Two important social functions are scheduled for the coming week. United States Minister Hill will give a great fourth of July celebration to which all the delegates and several hundred other distinguished men have been invited. Queen Wilhelmina will today give a garden party in honor of the delegates, which promises to be a very brilliant affair.

AUTO AND DRIVER HURLED INTO AIR

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Montgomery, Ala., July 1.—W. T. Sheppard, president of the Southern Pine Lumber Company, drove his automobile onto the Seaboard Railroad tracks here at noon today. Mr. Sheppard was hurled many feet through the air, and his machine was demolished.

At the hospital it is stated he will live.

MISS KATHERINE LOUIS WHIPPLE.



This is Miss Katherine Louise Whipple of Worcester, Mass., who startled all her friends and family a few weeks ago by announcing that she intended to forsake society forever and become a trained nurse, and who almost immediately went to the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. She has returned to her home and family. Society is apparently good enough for her, and in the future she will stick to it.

A GEORGIA MOB AVENGES A CHILD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Dalton, Ga., July 1.—Doe Posey, a white man who was jailed here Saturday for assaulting his nine-year-old step-daughter, and who had confessed to the crime, was taken from the jail this morning by a mob of twenty-five men and hanged to the Gordon street viaduct.

BOC POSEY ASSAULTED HIS YOUNG STEP-DAUGHTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Later He Was Taken from the Jail by a Mob of Twenty-five Men and Hanged to the Gordon Street Viaduct in the City of Dalton, Georgia.

After the news of Posey's confession got out, and about midnight twenty-five men, supposedly from the Backyard neighborhood, rode into the city, disarmed the policemen they found on duty, went quietly to the jail, called the sheriff out and after taking him in charge at the point of revolvers, secured the jail keys. They took the prisoner out and after hanging him quietly dispersed. The body was cut down this morning by officers and removed to the court house, where an inquest will be held.

The crowd was remarkably orderly and there was no undue excitement. The mob left for their homes without arousing citizens. The child is being cared for here, and it is thought she will recover, though it is said her condition is serious. It is said that Mrs. Posey has stated that Posey attempted an assault several weeks ago upon another of her daughters, an older one than the victim of Saturday night's crime.

ED ASHBY TAKEN BY AN OFFICER

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Salisbury, N. C., July 1.—Deputy Kridler wires this morning that he captured Ed. Ashby, the slayer of his brother-in-law, Dan Overcash. Ashby was caught at Cranberry, near the Tennessee line. A reward of one hundred and fifty dollars had been offered for his capture. Ashby had been at liberty for two weeks. He will be brought to Salisbury tonight and tried at August court for murder.

A BIG CHANGE AT POST OFFICE

Lester Butler to Go Out on July 15

T. C. COUNCIL NAMED

Postmaster Briggs Announced Today That He Had Appointed Thomas Claude Council Assistant Postmaster to Succeed Lester F. Butler—No Reasons Given for the Change.

Postmaster W. G. Briggs today announced that he has appointed Thomas Claude Council of Holly Springs assistant postmaster here to succeed Lester F. Butler, who has been assistant postmaster during Mr. Briggs' incumbency.

Mr. Council is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He was a former populist and has been a republican since 1898. He served as county cotton weigher in that year, and he has been frequently republican politician at his precinct. He is member of the masonic lodge at Holly Springs and secretary of the union of the Raleigh Baptist Association. Up to this time he has been principal of the Catawba Springs school near Holly Springs. He is known to be a close personal and political friend of the postmaster.

Mr. Council has accepted the position, and will assume his new duties on July 15. Neither Mr. Briggs nor Mr. Butler would say anything as to the reason for the change.

Of course the general impression among those who heard of the matter today was that the recent newspaper controversy between Chairman Adams of the republican state executive committee and ex-Senator Marion Butler, brother of Lester Butler, is at bottom of the matter.

TO RESTORE THE NAME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, July 1.—Jefferson Davis' name will be restored to its former place of prominence on the Cabin John bridge from which it was removed by hands of unknown persons if the congress of the United States or some other authorities heeds the earnest behest of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which has just come from their recent session at Richmond. The name of the president of the confederacy, who was secretary of war at the time the erection of the great aqueduct span was begun, formerly stood above that of Abraham Lincoln, who was president at the time of its completion.

It is claimed that Mr. Davis should be given the honor which, as former secretary of war, he deserves. As secretary of war in charge of the corps of engineers that constructed the big aqueduct bridge, at the time of its construction the longest single arch span in the world and even to this day surpassed only two bridges, Mr. Davis was deeply interested in the work and very proud of the American engineering genius which created it. He was inspired by a common patriotism in the high respect which he felt for the men under him who had shown themselves superior to the engineers of foreign countries.

A number of southern soldiers, some of them northerners, are having an interest in the effort to have the blank space on the stone tablet re-filled.

TRYING TO SERVE A PROCESS ON JOHN D.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 1.—Among the early callers at Forest Hill, John D. Rockefeller's Cleveland summer home, was United States Marshal Chandler. He got no further than the lodge at the entrance of the estate, however. At that point he encountered Patrick Lynch, the lodge keeper. He declared most positively that Mr. Rockefeller was not at Forest Hill. A carriage about to enter the gates was stopped by the marshal. After satisfying himself that Mr. Rockefeller was not in the vehicle the marshal allowed it to proceed up the hill to the Rockefeller residence.