

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

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SPEAKERS FOR THE BANKERS

Prominent Men Will Address Meeting of the American Bankers Association

THEY MEET IN DENVER

Bankers Meet in Denver September 28 to October 1—Among Those Who Will Make Addresses Before the Savings Bank Section Are Some of the Most Prominent Men in Financial and Professional Life. Banquet and Reception to be Given.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 5—Advance proofs of the program of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association to be held in Denver from September 28 to October 1, give, among those who will make addresses to the savings banks section the following:

Monday, September 28—Address by Hon. Pierre Jay, bank commissioner, Boston, Mass., on "The proper treatment of savings deposits when taken by state banks and trust companies."

John C. Griswold, secretary Excelsior Savings Bank, New York, on "The effect of the recent panic on the eastern mutual savings bank." On Wednesday, September 30, addresses will be made by B. E. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, on "The abnormal features of American banking."

Woodrow Wilson, president Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., "The banker and the nation." On Thursday, October 1, there will be addresses by Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, and president of the Market and Fulton National Bank, New York.

The banquet of the executive council of the association given by the bankers of Denver will be held at the Denver club Monday evening, September 28.

Wednesday evening, September 31, there will be a reception, with dancing, given at the Elgel Temple.

Thursday, October 1, there will be a sight-seeing automobile trip for the ladies.

Friday, October 2, there will be an all-day trip over the Denver, North-western & Pacific Railway.

The program of the trust company section includes addresses on Tuesday, September 29, by B. Jones, of St. Louis, and F. H. Fries, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

STORM PARTY LAST EVENING.

Enjoyable Event at the Home of Miss Maude McDowell.

A number of Miss Maude McDowell's friends gave her a very pleasant surprise last evening.

The young people, full of mirth and merriment, met at the home of Miss Mabel Robertson. From there they proceeded to the home of Miss Maude McDowell.

The evening was spent in playing many games and the occasion will long be remembered as one of real pleasure.

Those in the party were Lillie Mae Blasett, Bettie Robertson, Katie Bissett, Stella Edmundson, Mabel Robertson, Mary Horton, Annie Weathers, Lilla Weathers, James Horton, Gus Rice, Victor Spruill, Emil Hilkner, Peyton Hamlet, Charlie Young, Jim Stoker, Phil Utley.

TO ENTER NEW FIELD.

Jefferson Standard to be Represented in Atlanta by Dr. H. H. Bass and J. G. Penn.

The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Dr. H. H. Bass and Mr. J. G. Penn, both of Henderson, N. C., as representatives of the Jefferson in southwest Georgia, with headquarters at Atlanta. The Jefferson Standard has recently invaded this territory and will probably do great things in their new field.

Dr. Bass is a prominent physician of Henderson and gives up a lucrative practice to enter this new work. Mr. Penn is an experienced insurance man and has been district manager for the Jefferson at Henderson for some time.

Mrs. John Early And Her Eleven Months Old Boy



Mrs. John R. Early, and eleven months old son, the wife and child of the Lynn, North Carolina leper, who is in a detention camp near Washington, D. C.

CASE MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Sept. 5.—Lepet Early's case promises to culminate in the supreme court of the United States, where the District of Columbia may call upon the state of North Carolina to show cause why it should not receive the afflicted man within its bounds.

If this action is taken, and it is expected it will be, the proceedings will be unique, in that no similar suit has ever been instituted by the District of Columbia. Dispute between states are frequent but to the present time the district has had no disagreement with any state which would warrant recourse to the highest tribunal in the country.

North Carolina, the birthplace and legal residence of John Early, refuses to allow him to return home, and officials of the state declare Mrs. Early and her baby will be immediately quarantined if they pass into the commonwealth.

What form of proceeding will be instituted has not yet been determined by the district authorities. Law officers of the district are making an investigation of the statutes and believe the supreme court of the United States would have jurisdiction as this case is equivalent to a controversy between states.

GREAT WATER FAMINE.

Worst in Years in Parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—The worst water famine in 20 years now has western Pennsylvania, parts of eastern Ohio and West Virginia in its grip. Already damage to crops and stock mounts up into the hundreds of thousands and losses to workmen thrown out of employment by closed mills, coke plants and factories may reach millions, according to the reports. From as far east as Johnstown, west to Steubenville, O., and south to the West Virginia state line, alarming reports are received, indicating that unless a general rainfall of several inches comes soon, the keenest suffering will result in districts where there is a scarcity of water, and untold property damage ensue.

REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Hurl Loaded Bombs into Democratic Camp From Youngstown Ohio

SOME LARGE GUNNERS

Campaign in Ohio Declared Formally Under Way Today—Speeches by Governor Hughes, of New York and Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, Also by Governor Harris, of Ohio, But Senator Foraker Not Mentioned—Big Steel Plants Shut Down For Holiday and Workmen Attending Meeting.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Youngstown, O., Sept. 5.—Two formidable political projectiles, fired from heavy republican guns, went screaming away in the direction of Lincoln, Neb., today when the republican campaign in Ohio was declared formally under way.

Through the smoke could be seen the gunners, Governor Hughes of New York, and Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana. Another shell, fired by Governor Harris, of Ohio, disappeared in the direction of Cincinnati, the home of Judge Harmon, democratic candidate for governor of the state. A fragment of it, however, seemed bound for the sun-parlor at Fairview.

Along the rust-red water of the Mahoning river, the plants of the Republic Steel and Iron Company, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, and the Carnegie Steel Works were quiet, for a three-day holiday had been declared, including Sunday and Labor Day. Youngstown is a steel town and the brawn and muscle of her chief industry formed the body of the parade which preceded the discharge of the heavy political ordinance.

There was an immense crowd at Wick Park when Governor Harris, following an introductory speech by Arthur I. Vorys, began the oratory with the brief address. Governor Hughes followed and the speaking closed with the address of Senator Beveridge, both devoting themselves strictly to question of the national campaign.

The representative men who are at the head of the republican party of the state arrived in the city on Friday night for the opening of the campaign, which started early this morning with a rush and a hurrah. There were many political conferences held during the evening regarding the affairs of the party and taking part in them were State Chairman H. A. Williams, who, with his secretary, Mr. Phipps, came here early in the evening. There was a reunion at republican headquarters at the Todd house and a renewing of old times among the men who had known each other in various state legislative meetings and political gatherings.

COUNTESS SZECHENYI.



Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who has been reported critically ill, is now reported in very good condition. The Count and Countess are now in Budapest.

NATIONAL BANK CLOSE DOORS

Cosmopolitan Bank of Pittsburg Closed By Order Comptroller of the Treasury

BANK OFFICIALS ANGRY

Say Bank Was in Excellent Condition and That the Step Was Uncalled For—Federal Officials in Charge of the Bank Say That It is Insolvent, But Refuse to Give Out Anything More—Liabilities About One Million, Assets in Excellent Condition.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Cosmopolitan Bank, Sixteenth and Liberty avenues, was closed this morning at 8 o'clock, by order of the

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John Branda, the New York workman who, while employed by the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., received a shock of 2,400 volts of electricity, continuing for fifteen minutes, and is still alive. His life was saved by means of simple double bellows. In figure 1 the dark bellows draws consumed air from lungs and expels it through nozzle, while white bellows draws in pure air and forces it into the lungs through the pointed tube which is inserted through the mouth into the lungs. In figure 2 the right bellows shows the pure air intake, the left the tube receiving air from the lungs. In the lower picture to the right is that of Dr. Peter J. Gibbons, who says electrocution does not kill, but merely suspends animation.

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FLEET SAILS FOR ALBANY

Booming of Salutes and Cheering of Thousands Speed Them on Their Way

SAILORS ARE PRAISED

Fleet, Fifteen Strong, Starts on Thousand-mile Trip For Albany, West Australia—New Jersey Remained Behind For American Mail. Reception Last Night and City a Blaze of Light—Accident Puts Collier Ajax in Drydock—Laura Badly Damaged.

(By Cable to The Times) Melbourne, Sept. 5.—Amid the booming of salutes from shore batteries and ships in harbor, the din of whistles of scores of steamboats and the enthusiastic cheering of thousands of spectators along the water front, 15 of the American battleships, led by Rear Admiral Sperry's flagship, the Connecticut, started promptly at 8 o'clock this morning on its 1,333 mile cruise to Albany, West Australia. The New Jersey remained behind to await American mail for the fleet, which is expected shortly.

The fleet was accompanied down the bay as far as the headlands by scores of excursion boats and launches, all loaded to fullest capacity by cheering well-wishers of the fleet who watched until the last ship of the great armada had disappeared from sight.

Admiral Sperry bade farewell to the Victoria officials at a dinner in their honor served on board the Connecticut last night, at which sincere regret over the departure of the Americans was expressed.

Melbourne was a blaze of light during the night, the illumination far surpassing anything that had ever before been attempted. The streets were jammed with people bent on greeting the officers and men of the American ships a fitting farewell.

In attempting to cross the bow of the collier Ajax today the passenger steamer Laura collided with the collier with such force as to cut open her bow and make necessary her going into drydock for repairs which will require several days. The Laura was also badly damaged.

The absence of rowdyism on the part of the sailors and their excellent conduct while ashore has been the subject of much praise from the citizens of Melbourne and visitors from the vicinity. It is believed that the good feeling aroused by the visit of the fleet to Melbourne and other American ports will be far-reaching in its effects.

CHAIR PUSHERS UNDER ARREST

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—Jesse Jackson, the negro chair-pusher in charge of the chair containing Charles B. Roberts and Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, the principals in the board-walk shooting mystery, was placed under arrest today and held in \$500 bail.

Whether his arrest is on the theory that he had a confederate in the shooting mystery or whether he is simply wanted as a witness the police decline to say, although they intimate that some sensational developments are pending.

Although Jackson declined to talk today Chief of Detectives Whalen stated that Jackson swore to him that the interview published this morning in which he (the negro) was quoted as repudiating the highwayman theory, was absolutely false. Jackson said he never made any such statement.

DR RUSTIN REFUSES TO NAME ASSAILANT.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 5.—Dying of a bullet wound believed to have been inflicted by one whom had deeply wronged, Dr. Frederick T. Rustin, as a last amend, refused to name his assailant, according to Dr. Millard Langford, the first man on the scene after the shooting.

A HEAVY COURT DOCKET

There Were 263 Cases Up for Trial

Fifty Per Cent Were Whiskey Cases, Judge Jones Most Severe on the Tigers—Presentments Against Delinquent Tax Payers—Durham Schools.

(Special to The Times) Durham, N. C., Sept. 5.—The Durham graded schools with a faculty of sixty instructors had a preliminary session today and mapped the course for the coming terms. Every teacher was present. The attendance is promised the largest the schools yet have had.

Durham court adjourns this afternoon, completing the heaviest docket ever known here. Judge Jones says it is, with one exception, the largest number of cases that he has ever had, Buncombe county surpassing Durham. There were 263 cases up and of that number nearly fifty per cent were whiskey cases. Many of these were continuances and do not represent the attitude of the dry city to the whiskey problem with entire justice. Judge Jones has been most severe upon the retailers and has literally laid it on, giving not infrequently twelve months for the sale of no larger amounts than half a pint.

Before the grand jury was discharged today presentments of nearly 500 delinquent tax payers and listers was made and these will be handled in some way this afternoon, perhaps. The city and county listers presented during the month of June, many appeals to remember this duty and extend the time through July giving the citizens

(Continued on Second Page.)

INFURIATED MOB

Attempt to Lynch Aged Man for Mistreating a Little Girl

Had to Use Their Clubs to Rescue the Man From the Angry Women and He Was Bruised and Bleeding, and His Clothes Torn Into Rags When He Was Finally Landed in Jail. Mob Was Led by Mother of the Little Girl.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 5.—An infuriated mob of a hundred women, aided by a few men, attempted to lynch Peter King, age 75, for mistreating eight-year-old Eleanor Blood in the basement of an apartment house at 142d street and 8th avenue, today.

The police reserves of the West 125th street station had to charge the women with drawn clubs to bring King off alive. He was badly beaten and bleeding and his clothing was in rags when he was landed at the station. The mob was led by Mrs. Anna Blood, the mother of the little girl. The girl said King had enticed her to the basement by promises of candy.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

London Bar Silver. (By Cable to The Times) London, Sept. 5.—Bar silver, steady, 23 1/2.

Commercial Bar Silver. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 5.—Commercial bar silver, 51 1/2; Mexican dollars, 45.

APPALLING DEATH LIST

What We Pay for American Holidays

Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Twenty-three Men, Women and Children Killed and Injured Annually, as Result of Holiday Festivities.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Sept. 5.—Five thousand, six hundred and twenty-three men, women and children killed and injured—this is the slaughter that went to make an American holiday. Five thousand, six hundred and twenty-three men, women and children, and mostly children, maimed for life or dead—this is the indictment that the American Medical Association, through its official journal, in grim rows of statistics and a biting editorial, brings today against the American people before the bar of humanity.

The ball fights with which the mob taunts his Latin neighbor sinks into insignificance; the tragedies of the football gridiron which have raised such storms of indignation are trivial in comparison, and only the gladiatorial conflicts of the American Fourth of July. And the Romans did not kill children. The terrible loss in some places is all the more shocking because of the low statistics in other places, which shows that the loss is not an inevitable one, but that it is a man-made slaughter, preventable by the making and enforcement of laws.

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