

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES

VOLUME 30.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

IN THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY TODAY

Mr. W. J. Bryan Confering With Leaders in New York City

MAKES TWO SPEECHES

Great Commoner Arrived in New York City From Wilmington, Del., This Morning and is Putting in Strenuous Day's Work—In Conference With Party Leaders at National Headquarters at Hoffman House—Makes Two Speeches, One to Traveling Men and One to Mass Meeting.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 18.—William Jennings Bryan arrived in this city today from Wilmington, Del., prepared for one of the most strenuous day's work he has put in since receiving the nomination for president. Besides holding conferences with his party leaders, the nominee is scheduled to address a meeting of the Commercial Travelers' League this afternoon and then he will speak at a mass-meeting in Carnegie Hall. The democratic candidate left Wilmington at 6:40 in his special car, and arrived in this city at 9 o'clock. He was taken in an automobile that was in waiting direct to the democratic national headquarters, in the Hoffman House.

After a conference with some of the leaders Mr. Bryan was met at the Hoffman House by Ferdinand Ziegler, president of the Commercial Travelers' League, and other officers. A squad of 75 mounted police were detailed to escort Mr. Bryan to the headquarters of the league, at 597 Broadway.

NOW FREE TO MARRY.

Helen Maloney Given Divorce in Justice Gerard's Court.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 17.—Helen Maloney is now legally free to marry her English sweetheart, Samuel Clarkson.

Justice Gerard in the supreme court today handed down a decision annulling the marriage between the daughter of the Standard Oil millionaire and Arthur Herbert Osborn, the young broker, whom the girl married in romantic fashion before Justice of Peace Boyd at Mammaronock, December 28, 1905, two years before her elopement with Clarkson.

The final decree clears away all legal obstacles, but the church of Rome has not acted upon the marriage and according to the church, Helen Maloney and Arthur Herbert Osborn are still husband and wife. Both are Roman Catholics, so neither can marry again under their faith until Rome passes upon the matter and also declares the marriage annulled.

GALVESTON IN GRASP OF STORM

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Galveston, Tex., Sept. 18.—This city, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. weathered one of the severest storms excepting the cataclysm of September 8, 1900, in many years. The wind, blowing from the northeast reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour for about two minutes, and held to a 62-miles an hour gale for several minutes.

It was not a hurricane, but a west gulf disturbance.

Nearly 6 1/2 inches of rain fell, and owing to a poor drainage system, the streets were flooded with water to a depth varying from 6 to 20 inches. The actual damage was trifling, but the scare prompted many timid people to go to Houston, 50 miles away, only to encounter the same storm, which reached there yesterday evening with a higher wind velocity.

Carrie Nation Sees Candidate Taft. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17.—Carrie Nation invaded the presence of William Howard Taft today and spoke exquisitely of rum and reform. Judge Taft is an amiable man. He

was at breakfast when her name was announced, but he went into the hall to see his visitor. There was no lengthy prelude to the conversation, no idle wasting of time in airy badinage. Urged on by the fever of a great mission, Mrs. Nation glared at the candidate and said in a bass voice:

"Sir, I've come to ask you some questions." Right there was where the judge began regret having been so amiable. "Madam," he said politely, "I cannot discuss these questions at this time."

But Carrie could and did.

TAFT AND PROHIBITION DENOUNCED.

Michigan Federation of Labor Adopted Resolutions Yesterday. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 18.—Resolutions denouncing William H. Taft as an enemy of labor and local prohibition as an invasion of the personal rights of citizens were adopted by the state federation of labor in session yesterday. Only one dissenting vote was received when the anti-Taft resolution was offered. The republican platform was repudiated and organized labor called upon to aid in Taft's defeat.

EFFORT BEING MADE TO STAMP OUT CHOLERA.

(By Cable to The Times.) Manila, Sept. 18.—One hundred additional sanitary inspectors were sworn in today in the campaign to wipe out the cholera epidemic which claimed twelve victims in the past twenty-four hours. Today there are twenty-five cases of the disease, and every effort is being made to prevent a spread. Every effort is being made to have the disease stamped out by the time that the American battleship fleet arrives.

WOMAN FIRES HER CLOTHING

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Mobile, Ala., Sept. 18.—Lying on a cot in the city hospital here is Mrs. Mary Bradford, the wife of Captain John Bradford, a retired shipmaster, dying from horrible burns about her head and body, caused by her own hands. Early this morning Mrs. Bradford poured kerosene oil over her clothing and applied a match to her garments. The unfortunate woman ran into the streets for fully a block before she was caught by neighbors and her flaming dress extinguished.

A big sensation has been created by the woman's attempted suicide, and physicians hold out small chance for her recovery.

London Bar Silver. (By Cable to The Times) London, Sept. 18.—Bar silver quiet, 24d; decline, 1/4d.

Commercial Bar Silver. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 18.—Commercial bar silver, 52; Mexican dollars, 45c.

SPEAKS AGAINST THE MODERNISTS

(By Cable to The Times.) Rome, Sept. 18.—"Flee from these modernists, and, if they follow you, cry out, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'" With these remarkable words, spoken with impressiveness of manner and with deep force of purpose, His Holiness Pope Pius today received the pilgrimage from Venice.

They form the pope's purpose of continuing his campaign against modernism. Ever since the issuance of his encyclical some months ago, when he first began waging open warfare against the modern spirit he has continued at intervals his imhical resolution. His utterance today, in view of its force and the circumstances under which it was made, has caused a deep impression. A number of American pilgrims are in Rome to call upon the pope in private audience and they are prepared to pledge the support of his holiness.

The Venetians today were headed by Cardinal Cavallari of Venice, and Cardinal Bacilieri. The throne, which was presented to the pope today, is a work of fine art handsomely decorated in gold and silk.

ORVILLE WRIGHT WILL RECOVER

Injuries Consist of Two Broken Ribs, Fractured Hip, Bruises and Contusions

TESTS TO BE PURSUED

Latest Reports From the Military Hospital at Fort Meyer Indicate That the Aeroplane Has a Good Chance of Recovery—Monument to be Erected in Memory of Lieutenant Selfridge on the Spot Where the Aeroplane Fell—Yesterday's Accident Will Not Deter the Wright Brothers From Their Life-Work.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Sept. 18.—Latest reports from the military hospital at Fort Meyer indicate that Orville Wright, the aeroplane pilot who was injured in the fall of his machine yesterday, at the time Lieutenant Thos. E. Selfridge met his death, has a good chance of recovery. His injuries consist of two broken ribs on the right side and a fracture of the left hip, together with some bruises and contusions. So far as can be learned no vital organs were affected, and although Mr. Wright has lost considerable blood the physicians say that unless some unlooked-for complication arises he will make a speedy recovery.

The war department this morning gave instructions that the spot on the Fort Myer parade ground where the aeroplane fell shall be marked, with a view to the erection thereon of a monument to the memory of Lieut. Selfridge, the brave young artillery officer who was Wright's companion on the trip which ended so disastrously.

While the breaking up of the present machine and the injury of Mr. Wright have brought to a close for the present all efforts to qualify for the government tests, it is generally understood that yesterday's accident will not deter the Wright brothers from continuing in their life-work. A telegram from Dayton, O., quotes Lorin Wright, a brother of Orville and Wilbur, as saying that his brothers will pursue the tests until their machine is as near perfect as it is possible to make it, unless they lose their lives in the attempt.

Charles R. Flint, the New York banker, who has been interested with the Wrights in their work, and who witnessed last night's mishap, also asserted that the tests would be continued as soon as Mr. Wright has recovered and the machine can be repaired.

Government Will Investigate. By direction of Major Squier, acting chief signal officer, the entire membership of the aeronautic board on duty in this city, including Major Charles McK. Salzman, Captain Chas. S. Wallace, and Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, all of the signal corps, Lieutenant George C. Sweet, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Richard B. Creedy, U. S. M. C., proceeded to Fort Meyer this morning and began an exhaustive investigation of yesterday's accident.

They made a minute examination of the aeroplane wreck, examining the breakages and closely questioned Mechanics Taylor and Furness, the officers who were present, and all other reliable eye witnesses. In addition to the investigation for cause, the board will make an inventory of the machine and a complete report as to its exact condition.

No Arrangements for Funeral. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral of Lieutenant Selfridge. It is probable, however, that the lieutenant will be buried in the Arlington national cemetery, near the remains of Admiral Selfridge, and close by the spot where he met his death.

"TOO BAD; TOO BAD," SAYS WILBUR WRIGHT

(By Cable to The Times) LeMans, France., Sept. 18.—The elation felt by Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, over his successful experiments here, has been turned to sadness by the accident which befell his brother. The intelligence of the mishap at Fort Meyer, which resulted in the destruction of the aeroplane, the death of Lieutenant Selfridge and injuries to Mr. Wright was brought by a cablegram this morning. "It is too bad, too bad," he commented. (Continued on Second Page.)

MR. COX MAKES KNOWN HIS VIEWS

Republican Candidate for Governor Tells the People Where He Stands

BUSINESS MAN'S PLEA

Would Like to See North Carolina Break Away From Solid South—Is Not Hostile to Labor Interests. Just and Fair Towards Capital—Is Opposed to Rebates or Any Sort of Railroad Discrimination—Favors Liberal Policy Towards State Institutions—Appeals to the Young Men.

To the People of North Carolina:

It will be recalled that when I accepted the nomination for governor at the recent republican state convention in Charlotte, I stated that later I should, in a more formal way, make known my views upon the issues between the two great political parties of North Carolina. I now make the attempt, and hope every man who reads this will do so as if it were a personal communication to him.

My life's work has been outside of politics. I have never for a moment entertained any political ambitions. It was with great reluctance I yielded to the earnest entreaties of friends, who persuaded me that I owed a duty to the state, and many of these friends are democrats who feel as I feel—that the business men of North Carolina are entitled to more voice in the business affairs of the state, and in the legislation affecting the business interests of the state.

Being a business man and not a politician I take it that it is not expected I should enter into any elaborate discussion of the political issues of the day.

As to the national affairs, I desire first to say that I am in thorough accord with the principles and policies of the party as enunciated in the republican national platform adopted at Chicago, and firmly believe if North Carolina would break away from the solid south and cast her electoral vote for that great statesman—William H. Taft—it would bring millions of dollars here to aid in developing our untold resources. Business men know that dollars, like people, need encouragement; they will go where there is an inducement, but they are not likely to stay where there is indifference; they will live where they see light ahead for profit. But if the sentiment of a community, or state, is hostile to them, such community, or state, is not likely to grow rich.

In view of the untold resources of this commonwealth, about which we hear and read so much, I may say there never was a more propitious opportunity for the adoption of a policy which will induce, attract and encourage the investment of outside capital in our state.

There are certain matters to which I desire to refer: First, that of labor.

Not Unfriendly to Labor. I trust I may be pardoned for stating that whatever I have accumulated of this world's goods has been the fruit of my own efforts. The work of my life and the environments of the field of activity in which I have wrought, with some measure of success, have been such as to make it impossible for me to be in any way unfriendly to labor. The most loyal friends and supporters I have are men who have been in my employ for ten to twenty years and I am willing that the testimony of these men, irrespective of political or other affiliations, shall be accepted as to my attitude on this question. I may state further that I have never discriminated against any laboring man on account of his connection with any organization, and in the course of my business life of more than twenty-five years, devoted to the upbuilding of the industrial and manufacturing interests of the community in which I live, and while employing a great many men never have I had any trouble of any kind, at any time, with my employees.

DEATH OF DR. SHAFNER.

Oldest Physician of Winston-Salem Died This Morning of Heart Disease. (Special to The Times.) Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 18.—Dr. John T. Shaffner, Winston-Salem's oldest physician and druggist, died of heart disease at 11 o'clock today, aged seventy years. The deceased was prominent in local business affairs. He married Miss Carrie Fries, sister of Mrs. Walter W. Moore of Richmond, Va., and Messrs. J. W. W. F. H. and E. E. Fries, of this city.

izens in the enactment and enforcement of laws affecting their interests.

I believe also in the proper and just and strict regulation of all railroads and other public carriers, and in requiring all corporations to obey the laws as strictly and faithfully as the humblest private citizen.

I favor such laws as will "give to the federal government greater supervision and control over, and secure greater publicity in, the management of that class of corporations engaged in interstate commerce having power and opportunities to effect monopolies."

And in this connection I beg to state emphatically, that I have not a dollar invested in any sort of combine or trust, or in any line of business that any man can fairly claim even savors of a trust.

As to Railroads.

It is not improper, since I have been so misquoted and misrepresented as to my attitude towards railroads to state that in 1889 the people of my community seeing the great necessity for building a railroad south of us, to bring out the large quantity of lumber in that direction, organized the High Point, Randleman, Asheboro and Southern Railroad Company, and at a meeting of the stockholders, composed of my neighbors and friends, I was elected president and a director of the company and devoted much time and labor, and some money towards the completion of this road. Soon after the completion of this road it was sold to the old Richmond & Danville, and I have since retained the place as director in this local company, and by reason of holding this place as director, have lawfully carried an annual pass ever since. This annual pass came to me legitimately and I have never seen any sufficient reason why I should refuse it.

Outside of the investment in this local road I have no financial interest. (Continued on Page Three.)

SHIPS CAUGHT IN GREAT GALE

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 18.—Nine ships are overdue in this port and fear is felt in shipping circles that some of them may have foundered in the great gale that is raging on the Atlantic.

Details of the storm, considered the first in years, were brought to port by officers and passengers of the Hamburg-American line steamship Deutschland. The terrific gale with the velocity of the wind fluctuating between 70 and 80 miles an hour, swept down on the big liner at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, continued for eight hours and left as suddenly as it appeared.

This same hurricane, which lashed a path of gigantic waves from the gulf stream northward, overtook at least eight coastwise steamers bound for New York, and none of these, due yesterday, have yet been reported.

FLEET SAILS FOR MANILA TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) (By Cable to The Times.) Albany, West Australia, Sept. 18.—With the Connecticut the only ship of the American fleet not coaled, orders have been issued for sailing this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The destination is Manila, which will be reached about October 2nd.

The days that the fleet remained in the harbor here was a gala occasion for Albany. A British ship was present and participated in the reception of the men and officers. The termination of the fleet's visit marks the end of the most notable exchange of international amenities in the history of the American navy.

PRIEST BEATEN.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Sept. 18.—The Rev. John Tomaszewski, priest of All Saints Polish Catholic (Independent) Cathedral, Robey and Lubec streets, was beaten and stabbed early yesterday afternoon by a would-be assassin. The attack was made shortly after 1 o'clock while the priest sat alone in the quiet of his study at the parish house adjoining the cathedral studying his bible.

MARK TWAIN'S VILLA ROBBED

Robbers Discovered and Desperate Battle on Moving Train Takes Place

SHERIFF WAS WOUNDED

Crackmen Discovered Looting Pantry Are Fired on by Butler—Chased to Station Where They Board Moving Train—Sheriff Follows and Pitched Battles Ensnues—Car Perforated With Bullets—One of the Robbers Wounded—Although Wounded Sheriff Held on to His Man.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

South Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 18.—A gang of New York crackmen looted the beautiful Italian villa of Mark Twain at Redding early today and afterward engaged in a desperate pistol battle with Sheriff Banks, of Danbury, and his posse.

During the battle Sheriff Banks was shot in the leg and one of the robbers was wounded and captured. The battle took place on board a train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad as it drew out of Bethel, Sheriff Banks having traced the robbers to that point. It was about midnight when Miss Lyon, Mark Twain's secretary, was aroused by hearing the crash of glass on the lawn in front of the house. She awakened the humorist and his daughter, Miss Clara Clemens, and the butler, Claude Douchotte, who was armed. The party sallied out on the lawn and found two men rifling the drawers of an oak sideboard which they had carried from the dining room and which was filled with souvenirs and costly plate.

The appearance of the family frightened the men, who fled, followed by bullets from the butler's pistol. H. Lainsbury, a neighbor, telephoned to Sheriff Banks and in a short time the sheriff and several deputies were on the scene. It was found that the robbers had gone away with several hundred dollars worth of valuables. The sheriff and his men traced the burglars to Bethel and overhauled them there as they boarded a train which was pulling out, bound for New York. John Dias, the conductor told the sheriff the robbers were on board and in the last car, where they had deposited a bag containing a lot of loot.

Six or seven shots were fired by the burglar who is known as "Red" Rooney and the sides and the roof of the car were perforated. Constable George Banks displayed wonderful grit by holding to his man in (Continued on Second Page.)

IN GIGANTIC LAND SWINDLE

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Harold S. Bope, son of H. P. Bope, vice president of the Carnegie Steel Company, one of Andrew Carnegie's young partners, who is worth between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000 was arrested here this morning with Frank L. Steen and W. B. Haugh.

Bope and Steen are general agents of the Union Central Construction Company, while Haugh is the industrial agent of the Union Central Railroad Company of Texas.

It is alleged that the two companies are engaged in a gigantic land swindle and that they have thousands of victims. Thomas Dilvey, of this city, who went to Texas as an employe of the railroad company, makes the charges.

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