

Weather.

Washington, June 19—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Sunday: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; light to moderate east wind.

The Evening Times

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ANOTHER CROWD SEES BIG RACING CARS CONTEST

Thousands of People Fill Grand Stand When Start Is Made Today

DUSTY ARMY PRESENT

Bert Miller, in Stoddard-Dayton Crossed the Starting Line at 8:03 and Others Followed in Regular Order For the 395.66 Mile Grand For the Cobe Trophy—Several Thousand Chicago People in Automobiles Reached the Scene Early—Road Has Been Ground to Powder by Continuous String of Cars Over It For Past Few Days.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Crown Point, Ind., June 19.—Bert Miller, in his Stoddard-Dayton No. 1 crossed the starting line at 8:03 o'clock today and the 395.66 mile grand for the Cobe trophy was on. Several thousand Chicago people in automobiles reached here early over roads in the most astounding procession ever made up of motor-mad millionaires.

The continuous string of motor cars over this road for the past ten days has ground it to powder and when the big touring cars came along today everybody looked alike, men and women, under a deep coating of powdery white dust. The long line of cars began arriving two hours before daylight. In view of the greatly increased crowds orders were issued to the military to enforce strict obedience to other rules.

The big grandstand began filling up as soon as daylight came, and from 5 to 7 a. m. the ticket holders swarmed through the gates in a dusty army. Starter Fred J. Wagner, of New York, sent Miller on his Stoddard-Dayton on his long journey at 8:03.

He wore a red bandana strip around his head and had both wrists strapped heavily, the strain of holding the wheel in this race being a big factor. Bourque was next away in the Knox car and behind him came Seymour in the Apperson.

Strang, in the Buick, went away to an accompaniment of appreciative roars, he being the popular favorite. Englebeck, in the second Stoddard-Dayton entry: Joe Florida, in the Locomobile; Dennison in the Knox; daring Herb Lytle in the Apperson; Robertson, wildly cheered, in the second Locomobile; Chevrolet, in a Buick; Hearne, in a Fiat, and Burman, in the third Buick, started in that order on the 17-lap course.

Dennison, in the Stoddard-Dayton, passed the twelve mile mark in twelve minutes flat.

The sun was hot and the tar melted on the "S" turn in a greasy mass that skidded over car in an alarming fashion. The ruts in the unfinished stretches were surfaced at daylight, but Dennison cut the filling out of them at his high speed.

Bourque, in the big Knox, completed his first lap, passing Miller in the back stretch in the sensational time of 24-41. Considering the course conditions this was terrific.

Miller completed his first lap with the Stoddard-Dayton in 26.25.

Bourque drove a hard race in the Vanderbilt and he was driving just as hard today.

Robertson, in the Locomobile made a lap in 24-91, the fastest lap of the day so far. Chevrolet, in the Buick, was right at his wheel in 24.20.

Strang had trouble with a valve on his first round and made a brief stop. His elapsed time for the lap was 30.51. The Buick man was saving his car on the bad spots. He was away in a hurry.

Seymour at the Crown Point turn, swung completely around in the road and ripped off a tire going forty miles an hour. He changed the tire, went as far as the cemetery and tore off another. When he reached the stand he stopped and carried out more tires. He made the lap in 38.03.

The locomobile No. 6, driven by Florida and the Apperson car No. 3, driven by Seymour withdrew from the race. Chevrolet was in the lead in the fourth lap by 53 seconds over Dennison, who was 12 seconds ahead of Burman.

A. Wright Davis, of New York, was injured, perhaps seriously, when a car crashed into the rear of his machine, throwing Mr. Davis into a barbed wire fence.

A small wooden stand situated on the course near the Cedar Lake dip gave way at one corner, causing a

panic among the men, women and children crowded into the small space. No one was seriously injured. Several women fainted and were carried down from the stand.

MILLS ON SHORT TIME. Cotton Spinners of Europe Will Control Product. (By Cable to The Times) Liverpool, June 19.—The Cotton Spinners' Federation has unanimously adopted the committee's recommendation with regard to short time. The action is in response to recommendations of the International Cotton Federation at its congress in Milan on May 19, when it was voted that affiliated associations should adopt short time in order to counteract the depression caused by overproduction and manipulation of the raw material.

American cotton spinners have been urged to join with those of Europe in closing their mills one or two days each week.

LEE SUCCEEDS DICKINSON. Son of Stephen L. Lee Becomes General Counsel of the Illinois Central. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, June 19.—President Harahan, of the Illinois Central Railroad has announced the appointment of Blewett Lee, of Chicago, as the successor of Jacob M. Dickinson who resigned the position of general counsel to become secretary of war. Mr. Lee is a son of General Stephen D. Lee, of the Confederate army, and formerly was professor of law at Northwestern University, and later at the University of Chicago.

AN AERIAL HONEYMOON Will Start From Pittsfield, Mass., Tonight.

Couple With Pilot Will Go Up Tonight and Will Take Provisions For a Long Trip—Don't Care How Long They Stay or Where They Go.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsfield, Mass., June 19.—The first aerial honeymoon in America will start from the Pittsfield aero park tonight about midnight, when Roger Noble Burnham, the Boston sculptor and his bride, Miss Eleanor Howard Waring, the writer of Brookline, Mass., will start for Cloudland in the big balloon Pittsfield, piloted by William Van Sleet.

Miss Waring and Mr. Burnham are to be married at noon at New Forest, the country home of Mrs. Emma Fay, at Woods Hole, Cape Cod. The Rev. Charles W. Harvey, pastor of the church of New Jerusalem, Brookline, will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will depart from Wood Hole on the afternoon train and will arrive in Pittsfield at 10 o'clock. At the Hotel Wendell a wedding supper will be served, the bride and bridegroom and their aerial pilot dining together.

About midnight, the balloon which will be provisioned and inflated for the trip during the evening, will be released from the park. It will be the intention of the honeymooners to make a long trip, and they don't care how long they have to stay up or where they will come down. The pilot will take upon himself all these details.

Mr. Burnham is well known both in Boston and New York as a prominent young artist. Miss Waring is the daughter of the late Colonel George Houston Waring, of Savannah, Ga., who first introduced the famous Morgan horses in the south. Her mother was Miss Howard, highly connected in Boston and Cambridge.

Mrs. Caroline Gilman, the author, whose husband built Radcliffe, was her grand aunt, and Marie White, first wife of James Russell Lowell, was also a member of her family.

NOT PEARRE'S SON. Maryland Congressman Denies Identity of Illinois Burglar. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 19.—Representative George A. Pearre, of the sixth Maryland district, stated today that the assertion of a young man, calling himself George De Grace, and claiming to be a son of Mr. Pearre, and who was convicted of burglary in Danville, Ill., on Thursday, was preposterous.

De Grace was convicted of robbing a clothing store in Danville and sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill.

President Dovey of Boston Club Dead. Cincinnati, O., June 19.—President Dovey, of the Boston National Club died suddenly on a train early today near Xenia, O. At the time of his death he was on his way from Steubenville, Ohio, to Cincinnati. Heart failure is supposed to have caused his death.

HAINS PLEADS FOR SON OFFICERS SELECTED SCOUT CARS AT SANFORD

Father of Peter Hains Issues Statement

An Amazing Plea For Justice Made by the Old General in Behalf of Son Who is Behind the Bars—Recites History of Crime. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 19.—An amazing plea for justice was made today by General Peter C. Hains in behalf of his son, Captain Hains, who is in prison for killing William E. Annis. The father's plea is in the form of a signed statement, a portion of which is as follows: "In September, 1907, he (Captain Hains) was ordered by the government to transport duty which took him away from his home to the Philippine Islands. He was compelled to leave behind him his family, consisting of a wife and three small children to whom he was devotedly attached. He returned in May, 1905, and found that while he was absent his home had been destroyed. "Divorce proceedings were instituted when on August 13, to his amazement, he himself was falsely charged in a cross bill. Then his reason, already strained almost beyond endurance, gave way and in a state bordering on insanity, if not wholly demented, he happened to meet the destroyer of his home and killed him. "He was tried in the latter part of April, 1909, for murder. The jury stood six for acquittal and six for conviction, but after being out several hours and for reasons best known to themselves, rendered a compromise verdict of manslaughter. "Subsequently they all united in a recommendation to the judge for clemency. "That Captain Hains was mentally unbalanced at the time there can be no doubt. The utter impotency of the law to give him protection under such circumstances (for as a matter of fact, it does not) impelled him to an act for which he is now suffering. The provocation he had is unprecedented in the annals of crime. "Can any one imagine a train of circumstances so calculated to upset a man's reason? The law is intended to protect the innocent. But here was a case where human law could afford no protection. The supposed friend of Captain Hains had not only disgraced his children and destroyed his home, but had caused him to be charged with a crime so revolting that it cannot be spoken of among decent people and is incapable of proof or disproof. The law was impotent to protect the honor of his officer and he was compelled to do what most men who lose their home and family would do under similar circumstances for the shock would unbalance the strongest of men. "Captain Hains may technically have violated the statute law of New York state, but there are many states in this union where he would not have been held for even a technical violation of the law under the peculiar and unprecedented circumstances. "Shall such a man, an officer of the army, with a record for probity and honesty equal to the best, be branded as a criminal? Can any one imagine a provocation more hideous?"

At a caucus of the board of aldermen last night in the office of the mayor, the new city officers were selected. The meeting was entirely harmonious with the exception of one small incident.

Mr. J. Sherwood Upchurch, alderman from the Fourth ward, thought that he was entitled to a place in the caucus and finally gained admittance to the room. He was given to understand that he was not wanted and withdrew.

Mr. Upchurch was very indignant at the treatment he had received from the board. He declared that the members had no right to exclude him from the council. He represents a part of the citizenship of Raleigh and as such a representative he felt that he had a right to appear in the caucus and be heard in behalf of his constituents. Mr. Upchurch declared that he was a democrat and had always voted the democratic ticket and should not be excluded from a democratic caucus.

Mr. Upchurch's protest was very emphatic and earnest, but his presence and help in the caucus was declined politely, but firmly and Mr. Upchurch finally retired from the scene.

In explanation of their action in excluding Mr. Upchurch from the caucus, one of the leading aldermen said to The Times man today: "Mr. Upchurch is a democrat, but he is not a 'good government democrat.' He would have nothing to do with the reform movement, in fact he fought it bitterly. In open meeting he denounced the good government forces and declared that he would never go into caucus on any occasion with any one, and we didn't think he belonged in the caucus after a statement like that. That's all there is to it."

The following officers were selected: City Attorney—Walter Clark, Jr. City Physician and Health Officer—Dr. T. M. Jordan. Sanitary Inspector—C. M. Walters. Assistant Sanitary Inspector—W. T. Davis.

Street Commissioner and City Engineer—Richard H. Sewell. Chief Fire Department—L. H. Lumsden.

Assistant Fire Chief—Will Taylor. Member Board of Audit and Finance—E. E. Broughton.

City Treasurer—B. S. Jerman. City Veterinarian—W. C. McMackin.

Keeper of Market—J. N. McRary. Weighmistress—Mrs. D. S. Betts. Keeper of Park—W. A. Howell.

Keeper of Clock—T. W. Blake. Keeper City Cemetery—M. H. Riggan.

Keeper Mt. Hope Cemetery—J. D. Fowler. Engineer Fire Steamer—W. H. Brewer.

Assistant Engineer Fire Steamer—Charles D. Farmer. Foreman of Street—O. W. Cooper.

CONFESSOR OF PRISONER AT COLUMBUS, OHIO, SOLVES DURHAM, N. C., MYSTERY. Columbus, Ohio, June 19.—Solomon Shepherd, alias William Thomas, a negro, yesterday confessed by accident to the Columbus police that he is wanted at Durham, N. C., for murder. He is held awaiting word from Durham.

Shepherd was pawing a watch when the police arrested him. He began to deny that he had "killed the man." After some questioning as to what he meant, Shepherd said he was implicated in the killing of Engineer Holt on the Southern between Winston and Durham last October. He said the engineer caught him riding the blind baggage and threw him off, whereupon he fired at the engineer.

Engineer Holt, long an employe of the Southern, was fatally shot while in his cab early one morning last October. The shooting caused a sensation. Rigid inquiry at the time failed to throw any light on the tragedy.

MANY SOLDIERS DROWNED. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Sebastopol, June 19.—The Russian military transport Igul has been wrecked in Tapsay Bay, in the Black Sea and many soldiers were drowned according to a report received here today. Details of the accident have not been received.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN HOLD CAUCUS

Left Sanford at Noon Today

Breakdown Prevents Their Arrival Here Last Night—Sanford Correspondent Tells of Run From Raleigh to Sanford—Reception Along the Line.

The Journal-Herald scout cars failed to put in their appearance last night, owing to delays of one sort and another, among which a minor breakdown figured.

A telephone message received by The Evening Times from Mayor J. Stan Wynne at Sanford, conveyed the information that the scout cars and convey would leave Sanford at noon today and would be in Raleigh at 3 o'clock.

A communication from the wide-awake correspondent of The Evening Times at Sanford, Mr. W. S. Weather- spoon, tells the story of the arrival of the visitors in Sanford and of the journey of the reception committee, headed by Mayor Wynne, from Raleigh to Sanford. Mr. Weatherspoon says: "The Raleigh party designated to escort the Herald and Journal automobile highway pathfinders from Sanford to Raleigh had a joyous run of it to this place yesterday afternoon, leaving Raleigh at 3 o'clock. There were all sorts of delightful incidents and one of which had all the merit of novelty. A black snake five feet long came to take charge of the road. But two wheels of the big Franklin automobile went over him and he changed his mind and took to the woods. The Franklin stopped and got out all the party. Mayor Wynne, Editor Josephus Daniels and little son, Worth Bagley, Col. Olds, Will Brewer, the driver, and Charlie Park, the machinist. Everybody got busy snake hunting, and it was found the serpent had not been able to go far. Prof. Park acted as official slaver and a few swats with a pole finished the serpent, which was five feet long by rule. Driver Brewer does not like snakes and has no fancy at all for rabbits which cross the road, and declared that if a single cotton tail did this he would turn back, though he went through Chatham, splitting the road open. Never a rabbit did the party see. There was a little stop at Apex, another at New Hill and yet another at Merry Oaks and a very picturesque run was made into Lockville, where there was a stop of an hour, where it was announced that Mayor Chisholm, of Sanford, would pilot the Herald-Journal cars from Sanford to Lockville. The Raleigh escort kept in touch with home and with this end of the line all along the route. The escort was more than pleased as well as surprised to find the roads in Chatham, so much better than was expected and to observe that with a little thought and work they can be made admirable. The Lee county roads were found to be in the name simply grand. Speeds something like a mile a minute were made on roads in Wake and Lee. In every where people turned out and gave the escorts a gland hand. No end of road literature was thrown out, bearing this striking appeal, 'We Want Good Road. Do you? We Are Working For them. Are you?' It was found that the crops in the region traversed made a very good appearance and in considerable area there had not been too much rain. The party was convinced that the automobile as a means of seeing country lays any railroad in the shade and Mayor Wynne declared that from henceforth 'He was a joy rider' and so he is. The same remark applies to the rest of the Raleigh outfit. Oftimes they went so fast that the Franklin six-cylinder horse-power was so light on its wheels and Driver Brewer such a monster of the gentle art of driving, that all the party had to do was to shut their eyes and they would swear they were in an airship, and not less than six hundred feet above the ground. In fact in one place the people were told that the machine could travel in the air as well as on the ground, and they believed it. To see Brewer negotiate these curves was something to dream about. The gospel of good road and gasoline was preached for forty-two miles. The people at the live town of Apex were all on the spot, and when hustling Sanford was hit all the world was outdoors. We went through half the town at reduced speed, only forty-five miles per hour, but everybody sat up and took notice. This is what the party told your correspondent. The Sanford Hotel was headquarters and the party had finished supper before the advanced guard of the scout from the far south came in, this being the Herald car with Mr. Peltz of Charlotte, this having made the run of forty miles from Pinehurst. Mr. Leonard Tutts was on this car. The Journal car did not come in until 12:30, having gotten in some trouble at Trayway, seven miles out. Some repair work had to be done

THE INCOME TAX MATTER CAME UP BUT POSTPONED

Will Not Be Considered Until All Schedules Are Disposed of

SENATE MET AT TEN O'CLOCK AND SENATOR BAILEY IMMEDIATELY CALLED UP THE INCOME TAX MATTER—WAS FINALLY AGREED THAT AMENDMENT SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED UNTIL SCHEDULES IN TARIFF BILL ARE DISPOSED OF AND THEN TAKEN UP TO THE EXCLUSION OF OTHER BUSINESS—ATTORNEY GENERAL IS NOW PREPARING THE PROPOSED CORPORATION TAX AMENDMENT. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 19.—The senate met at 10 o'clock. Senator Bailey immediately called up the income tax matter, which came over from yesterday. It was finally agreed that the amendment should not be considered until the schedules in the tariff bill are disposed of, and then that it should be taken up to the exclusion of other business under the rules of the senate.

Senator Aldrich said the attorney general was now preparing, under the direction of the president, the proposed corporation tax amendment, and it would be sent to the senate committee on finance as soon as possible, and reported to the senate without delay.

Senator Bailey said the democrats could not support the corporation tax amendment in preference to the income tax. The republicans were making progress, however, and if the income tax amendment was not agreed to the democrats might be able to support the corporation tax. Bailey created a laugh in reply to Senator Aldrich, by saying he understood the constitution to provide that bills for raising revenue should originate in the house, rather than the white house. This was made in response to the statement of Aldrich that the attorney general was preparing the corporation tax amendment for the president. Consideration of the wood pulp rate was then resumed.

EBBITTS WANTS MEN. Studying Minor League Hope With the Hope of Strengthening Brooklyn Team. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Ill., June 19.—President Ebbitts, of the Brooklyn team, says that he has \$20,000 to spend for ball players if he can get men that will strengthen his club. He says that he isn't looking for stars or world beaters but if anybody can show him a few good reliable ball players he will gladly give up any sum within reason to land them.

Mr. Ebbitts isn't sitting down and waiting for these needed ball players to come and show themselves, either. He is studying the minor league dope and doing all the scouting that he can. Yesterday, an open day in the schedule, he spent in Milwaukee, where the Brew-town team was playing Indianapolis. He wanted to look over both teams and see if he could find a man or two who would be a help.

STRANGER IN TROUBLE. Deputy Sheriff of Johnston County Spends the Night in Jail. Mr. C. B. Sanders, public drunk-cursing and swearing on streets led into the hands of Constable R. D. Byrum last night. Justice Roberts after finding the defendant rather too drunk to be of good behaviour in court, committed him to jail till this morning, when he imposed a fine of \$5.00 and costs, amounting to \$6.65. This man claimed to be a deputy sheriff of Johnston county and sought the indulgence of the court for that reason. He replied: "An officer who so forgets the dignity of his office, and who, when sent from home to perform official duties, gets publicly drunk and uses bad language upon the public highways of Wake county, need not plead official courtesy to this court."

Mr. Sanders paid his fine and left for his native county, saddened by his experience, but very much wiser. His experience in the common jail of Wake county will doubtless do him good.

SLUM WORKER KILLED

Young Woman Killed by Jealous Chinaman

Elsie Sigel Who Had Devoted Herself to Work Among the Chinese Loses Her Life Because of the Jealousy of One of Celestials. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, June 19.—That Elsie C. Sigel, the twenty year old slum missionary who devoted herself to converting Chinese to Christianity, was murdered in a jealous rage by a Chinaman, was the belief expressed today by Mrs. Florence M. Todd, a resident worker in Chinatown. Mrs. Todd had known Elsie Sigel, the grand-daughter of General Franz Sigel since she was seven years old, and the Chinese suspect, Leon Ling, or William Leon, almost as long. Mrs. Todd, who is connected with the Rescue Settlement and recreation room for girls, at 101 West Street, had an intimate knowledge of Elsie's life in Chinatown where the girl's own mother was an enthusiastic worker. "Elsie and Leon have been thrown together for years," said Mrs. Todd. "Leon was greatly in love with her. Some time ago he went to Philadelphia, but returned and sought out the girl. He disliked her to revolve attentions from other men, either white or of his own race, and his jealousy had begun to make Elsie afraid of him. "The romance between the pious white girl and the man she sought to save spiritually was the cause of this terrible tragedy, I believe."

Two thousand letters from women were found in the Chinaman's room today.

REPORT READY MONDAY. Aldrich Expects to Have Net Income Tax Amendment Ready Monday. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 19.—It was stated today that Senator Aldrich expects to have the Taft amendment levying a tax on the net incomes of corporations, ready for report next Monday. The amendment will not include a tax on the interest on bonds issued by a corporation, nor will it include the interest on bonds owned by corporations, unless such interest is included in the dividends declared.

It is believed that the debate on this amendment will begin the latter part of next week.

ELECTIONS IN ALABAMA. Held to Fill Vacancies in State Legislature Today. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Birmingham, Ala., June 19.—Elections are being held in ten Alabama counties today for members of the legislature to fill vacancies. One senator and eight representatives are being chosen.

In Birmingham and Jefferson county the people are voting on the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$600,000 for a court house and jail at Birmingham and a jail at Bessemer. Four candidates are in the race for the legislature from this county.

END OF CALHOUN CASE IN SIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—Throughly as large, if not larger, than those which listened to Prosecutor Francis J. Heney's impassioned summing up speeches, crowded the court room today in the case against Patrick Calhoun to hear Judge Lawlor, give the fate of the millionaire president of the United Railways into the hands of the jury. Judge Lawlor held a night session of court to allow Mr. Heney to complete his address and the usual crowds surged through Fulton street till the police had to take a hand. The prosecutor asked that Calhoun be "given the rest he deserved behind the bars of San Quentin."

Counsel for the alleged briber fought bitterly against the allusions of Heney and many personal encounters marked the speeches to their very conclusion.

New York Money Market. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, June 19.—Nothing said in money. Posted rates: sterling exchange, 486 1/2 to 488 1/2 with actual business in bankers' bills at 487.70 to 489 for demand and 486 1/2 for 60 day bills. Prime mercantile paper, unchanged.