

Washington, July 7.—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Thursday: Partly cloudy with probably showers tonight.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

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FOURTH DAY'S CEREMONIES OF THE CELEBRATION

Thousands Swarm Into Plattsburg to Witness Pageant This Afternoon

TAFT SPEAKS THRICE

Historic Old Town of Plattsburg Put on Its Best Bib and Tucker in Fourth Day's Ceremonies of the Centenary Celebration of the Discovery of Lake Champlain—Hundreds of Strangers Forced to Room Streets All Night Owing to Insufficient Accommodations—Many Women Among Those to Suffer Hardship.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Plattsburg, N. Y., July 7.—The historic old town of Plattsburg put on its best bib and tucker today and carried off the honors of entertaining President Taft in the fourth day's ceremonies of the centenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

President Taft arrived here primed for three patriotic addresses. The first was at the United States army barracks, the second at the review of the big parade this afternoon and the third at the banquet at the Hotel Champlain tonight. Senator Root, Governor Hughes of New York, and Governor Proctor of Vermont, also arrived today to take part in Plattsburg's share of the celebration.

The rain of yesterday left the bunting and banners in a dilapidated condition but today the patriots of Plattsburg and neighboring towns got busy and put up new decorations. Great crowds poured into town today by boat and rail to witness the pageant this afternoon.

Hundreds of strangers were forced to roam the streets all night because of insufficient accommodations. Many women were among those to suffer this hardship. The privations of the unfortunates were intensified because it was uncomfortably chilly during the night.

Thousands swarmed into the little city which has proved unequal to the task of properly caring for the visitors.

This was President Taft's most strenuous day at the celebration. He began it by an address in the morning at the Catholic summer school of America, at Cliff Haven, where he spoke to cheering multitudes. Hundreds of little children of the school, in holiday dress, were in the audience.

The president and his party were met here by Cardinal Gibbons and a distinguished party of Catholic clergy.

As the president entered the auditorium the whole audience rose, cheering tumultuously and waving American flags. The band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and then Dr. McMahon introduced Governor Hughes.

At the conclusion of his remarks the governor introduced the president. The cheering was renewed and continued for five minutes. While it was going on a dainty little girl tripped up to the stage and courteously deposited a big cluster of American Beauties in the president's arm. President Taft spoke in part as follows:

"Your eminence, Governor Hughes, Dr. McMahon, and my fellow citizens of the Catholic Summer School of America:

"Governor Hughes and I are going through these three or four days delivering speeches at each other (laughter) and expressing our opinion of each other in a way that will enable us to do it when we get through, with great facility.

"I am not a Catholic, but I have had in the last ten years a great deal to do with the Catholic church; I think we are reaching a point in this country where we are very much more tolerant of everything and everybody than in the past, and where we are giving justice where justice ought to be given. We are no longer cherishing those narrow prejudices that come from denominational bigotry and we are able to recognize in the past those great heroes in religious Christian faith and appreciate the virtues that they exhibited, and follow the examples that they have set for us.

"Religious tolerance is rather a modern invention. Those of us of Puritan ancestry are apt to think that we were the inventors of religious tolerance. Well, as a matter of fact, what we were in favor of, if I can speak for Puritan ancestry, was in having a right to worship God as we pleased, and have everybody else worship God in the same way.

"But we have worked that out now, and there has been a great change, I am sure, and his eminence, the cardinal, will agree with me, even in the last 25 years.

(Here Cardinal Gibbons bowed in assent.)

"I have had personal evidence of it in some of the work that we had to do in the Philippines. Fifty years ago, if it had been proposed to send a representative of the government to the Vatican to negotiate and settle matters arising in a country like the Philippines between the government and the Roman Catholic church, it would have given rise to the severest condemnation and criticism on the part of those who would have feared some diplomatic connection between the government and the Vatican contrary to our traditions. But within the last ten years that has been done, with the full concurrence of all religious denominations, believing that the way to do things is to do them directly, and when a matter is to be settled that it should be settled with the head of the church, who has authority to act.

"And so it fell to my lot, my dear friends, and in that respect, just by good luck, I came to be an exception, which will perhaps stand for many years, as the only exception, of being a representative of the United States at the Vatican. There I had

(Continued on page Two.)

CONTROL QUALITY OF STEEL RAILS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, July 7.—The block signal and train control board of the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that it has jurisdiction to investigate the composition of steel rails and report on just what kind of rails railroads engaged in interstate commerce shall be required to use. There is now in prospect a three-cornered fight among the makers of steel rails, the railroads, and the block signal and train control board. Railroad engineers have contended that the quality of steel rails furnished was responsible for many wrecks. They say that the steel often is of such character that heat and cold make a wide difference in it, causing it to be brittle and possessing other undesirable qualities after a little use. The steel companies have protested that the steel rails turned out at the present time by the best processes cannot be improved.

BELMONT GOES TO EUROPE.

Will Spend the Summer at European Resorts.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, July 7.—August Belmont, accompanied by his sons, Raymond and Morgan, sailed today on the Cunard liner Lucania for European summer resorts. They will attend the racing at Paris.

When asked if he was engaged to Miss Eleanor Robson, the actress, Mr. Belmont was silent for a moment and then admitted that his friendship for her is "rather serious". He refused to say more about the report that he is to re-marry.

In regard to racing he said:

"Racing is still going on and increasing in favor, in spite of the setback. Betting reduces the sport to a lower level, but a man should have the right to wager if he wishes to. Racing is essential to the development of the thoroughbred; if there is no racing the thoroughbred will die out."

BATTLE NEAR CHARLESTON.

One Man Dead, Another Mortally Wounded, and Third Defiant.

Columbia, S. C., July 7.—One man dead, another is mortally wounded and a third is barricaded in his home whence he may never be taken alive following a shooting affray at Ravenel, near Charleston, last night when Constable C. Pinckney Fishburne and Deputy Constable Altman attempted to prevent John W. Messervy from taking a keg of whiskey, alleged to be contraband, from the railroad station. Fishburne was almost instantly killed, while Altman was wounded in the abdomen and is not expected to recover.

Messervy escaped to his home and had not been arrested this morning.

Magness' Time Has About Expired.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, July 7.—Charles J. Magness, husband of the daughter of the late Senator Gorman, of Maryland, will be released from the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., on July 16. Magness was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for desertion.

THREATEN TO DYNAMITE THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Policemen and Plain Clothes Men Guard the Building Day and Night

THE GOVERNORS WARNED

Understood That Threat to Blow Up the Handsome Building Came From Some One Who Had Lost a Lot of Money in Wall Street—Police Learned of Plot Friday Night and Since Then the Exchange Has Been Surrounded by a Cordon of Police—Galleries Closed—Force Increased Today.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, July 7.—The stock exchange was guarded by a score of extra policemen and plain clothesmen today to prevent the carrying out of a plot to blow up the handsome building with dynamite. Word of the plot was communicated to the police Friday night and since then the building has been almost completely surrounded by a cordon of police.

Lieutenant Farley, in charge of the Wall street squad, was told on Friday night that the governors of the exchange had been warned of a contemplated attempt to blow up the building. He communicated with police headquarters and Inspector Hurley, Captain Hogan of the Oak street station, and 10 extra plain clothesmen were sent into the financial district.

The exchange was closed on Saturday and Monday, and it was feared that the attempt would be made then. Guards were stationed inside the building and the extra force of policemen remained on duty night and day on the outside. When the exchange was opened yesterday the galleries were closed. Plain clothesmen were on guard in the halls and corridors, and anyone entering the building was closely observed. Persons with parcels were searched before they were allowed to enter. Anyone wishing to see a broker was compelled to send in and wait until his message was delivered. The brokers themselves were subjected to the same treatment as the general public.

Today the force was increased and the men of Inspector McCafferty's forces were making every possible effort to get some clue to the dynamiters. It was understood that the threat to blow up the building came from some one who had lost a lot of money in Wall street.

TRAINS HELD BY BIG LANDSLIDES

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Denver, Col., July 7.—Hundreds of eastern people bound for the Pacific coast are blocked by landslides and floods in the mountain parts of Colorado. Along the line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, west of Canyon City, in the famous Royal Gorge, landslides caused by rains have covered the track to the depth of several feet in places.

Three through trains are held at Canyon City, carrying 1,000 passengers, including delegates to the Elks National Convention at Los Angeles and the Epworth League Convention at Seattle.

THE NEW AIRSHIP.

Big Company Being Organized to Build the Machines.

(By Cable to The Times)
London, July 7.—The Daily News quotes Dr. Boyd, the inventor and builder of the great new English airship, which has been making flights by night, as saying that a millionaire director of one of the principal English railroad companies and other very wealthy men are interesting themselves in forming a private syndicate with a capital of a quarter of a million pounds sterling (\$1,250,000) to operate the patents which are being taken out in connection with his invention.

Dr. Boyd hopes to begin daylight trials of the machine about a month hence. He refuses as yet to say anything about the ship.

TARIFF MEASURE WILL BE PLACED ON FINAL VOTE

Before End of Week and Hurry Call Is Issued for Senators

HOUSE READY FOR BILL

Notification Has Been Sent Out to All Senators to be in Their Places on Thursday or Friday at the Latest. More Important of the Amendments to be Offered Are Those Relating to Oil, Sugar and Tobacco—First Hour in Senate Today Was Taken Up in Making Reservation of Amendments on Which Senators Desire Separate Vote—About 70 Singled Out to be Voted Upon.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, July 7.—Notification has been sent out to all senators on both sides to be in their places on Thursday, or at the latest on Friday as the leaders expect that the tariff bill will be placed on its final passage before the close of the week. The house whip has also summoned members to be in Washington ready for business on Monday.

It is probable that when the house adjourns tomorrow it will meet on Friday to be in readiness to receive the bill and its numerous amendments from the senate should it be passed tomorrow.

While the measure is yet in the senate several important amendments are to be offered, but as they have all been fought out and debated in committee of the whole, it is not believed that they will occupy a great amount of time. The more important of these amendments are those relating to oil, sugar and tobacco. Both Senators Clay of Georgia, and Bristow of Kansas, will renew their efforts to have the Dutch standard sugar eliminated from the provisions of the bill, but there seems to be little likelihood that they will be successful. The independent oil men having been defeated by a margin of only six votes in committee of the whole, will seek to pass in the senate an amendment making a counter-vailing duty one-half that under the present law on crude petroleum.

The first hour when the senate met at 10 o'clock this morning was occupied by considering the tariff bill and making reservations of amendments upon which various senators desired a separate vote. About seventy amendments were thus singled out, and the remainder, with the exception of those to be offered hereafter, will be voted on en bloc.

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, expressed doubt as to whether the president could accomplish any good by intervening after the tariff bill is in conference. He said if the president was prepared to make recommendations

tions for specific reductions the time to present them was in a message after the bill had been reported by the senate. The conference, according to Mr. Newlands, offered little hope of relief in the way of downward revision.

As to the remaining expedient of a veto of the bill, Senator Newlands said this offered difficulties. According to the senator the revision has been upward, instead of downward. The senate then took up in order the various reserved amendments.

The reserved amendments were rapidly adopted, generally without discussion. The first vote was on an amendment offered by Senator Bristow, of Kansas, restoring the Dingley rates on writing paper. This was rejected 39 to 34.

During the course of the remarks Senator Aldrich stated he hoped to pass the bill within a few hours.

WILL FOLLOW PRECEDENT.

In Appointing House Conferees on the Tariff Bill—Will be Eight Members.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, July 7.—It was said today that the precedent for appointing the house conferees on the tariff bill will not be broken, but the rule heretofore prevailing will be enforced. The rule provides that the ranking members of a committee shall be appointed. This was done in the case of the Dingley bill, and will, it was said, be followed in the Payne bill.

There will be eight conferees on the part of the house, five republicans and three democrats.

CLOUDBURSTS DO GREAT DAMAGE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chillicothe, Mo., July 7.—Three persons are dead today, six are missing, acres and acres are inundated and thousands of dollars worth of damage to property and crops is reported as the result of cloudbursts and excessive rains during the past 36 hours. Service on the railroads has been demolished and the lives of travellers are hourly imperilled.

The three persons drowned and six missing are reported from Pattonburg. A special train carrying provisions, supplies and boats has left here for that place.

For 200 miles north and west on the Wabash and Milwaukee railroads have lost tracks which will require weeks to replace. Grand River, in the vicinity of Chillicothe, is out of its banks and rising at the rate of 12 inches an hour. Farmers in the lowland were compelled to flee with their families.

The authorities at Pattonburg, 45 miles, telephoned to Mayor Taylor, of Chillicothe, for assistance, saying the town was entirely surrounded by water.

MRS. THAW AT WHITE PLAINS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

White Plains, N. Y., July 7.—In order to be near her son, Harry K. Thaw, during the coming trial before Supreme Court Judge Mills to determine whether he is now sane, Mrs. William Thaw has engaged a suite of rooms at the Carolyn Arms Hotel on Broadway, White Plains, where she will reside with her daughter, Alice Thaw, formerly Countess of Yarmouth, her son, J. C. Thaw, his wife and lawyer Charles Morschauser, of Poughkeepsie, who represents Thaw in the sanity proceedings.

Mrs. Thaw will also keep a big touring car at White Plains to carry her son's witnesses from the station to the court house and from there to the hotel.

Thaw is now occupying one of the rooms in the hospital section of the White Plains jail and he says he is greatly pleased with his new surroundings which are far different from the conditions existing at the Matteawan state asylum. There he says he was surrounded by a lot of jabbering lunatics and was forced to go to bed at 8 o'clock, and if he failed to obey that rule his clothes were taken away from him.

Thaw's counsel is in hopes that his case will come up next Monday.

Lumber Plant Burned.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Green Bay, Wis., July 7.—The plant of the Diamond Lumber Company at Green Bay was destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$150,000.

THE RESCUE HOSE COMPANY BEATS WORLD'S RECORD

The Raleigh Teams Lowers Its Own Record of Three Years Ago

RECORD OF 26 SECONDS

The Raleigh Team Again Lowers Its Own World's Record and Brings the Time Down to 26 Seconds—The Personnel of the Team—Boys Left Here With the Grim Determination to Beat Their Own Record and They Have Done So—Accident to Capital Hose Company—They, Too, Have a Fast Team and But for Accident Would Have Made a Record of Their Own.

(Special to The Times)

Asheville, N. C., July 7.—At the State Firemen's Tournament races in Asheville today, the Rescue Hose Company, of Raleigh, lowered the world's record for horse hose wagon races from twenty-eight to twenty-six seconds. The former record of twenty-eight seconds was made by the same horse and team at Asheville in 1906.

The Rescue Company is a volunteer organization of Raleigh and among its members are some of the best fire fighters in the south. Mr. Gordon Harris, foreman of the company, has been the buttman in both of these record-breaking runs, while today Mr. Walter A. Simpson was the coupling breaker. J. A. Hinnant drove the fine black gelding "Bill" down the track in the remarkably fast time. Three regular time-keepers with standard stop watches timed the races, and there will be no trouble in declaring this to be the world's record.

The victorious Rescue team is composed of Messrs. Pap Harris, buttman; Walter Simpson, coupling breaker; Seymour Doolittle and Frank King, slack pullers; Charles Hinnant, nozzle-man; J. A. Hinnant (Pete) Hinnant, driver, and "Bill" the fine black gelding that has three times beat the field. The boys left the city with the grim determination to lower their own record of twenty-eight seconds, and this they have accomplished. It is indeed a great achievement and a record that every man, woman and child in Raleigh should be proud of.

These boys, who have added fresh laurels to their already crowded crowd, are among the best fire fighters in the country. Calm and cool-headed, but nervy, they fight fire in the same manner that they went after the record in Asheville. Their success in one is equally as great as in the other—they are the best in the world.

The Capital Hose Company had the misfortune to blow off at the hydrant. They also had a fast team and would have made them all hustle but for their misfortune.

Old Raleigh should turn out en masse to welcome the victorious lads, when they return home. They have put Raleigh in front of all cities in the world. Now let's give them a reception that they will always cherish the memory of.

After the routine business of the convention had been disposed of last night the election of officers was taken up. James D. McNeill, of Fayetteville, was re-elected president; A. H. Boyden, of Salisbury, first vice president; S. G. Bernard, of Asheville, second vice president; John Miller, of Concord, secretary; R. G. Taylor, of Winston-Salem, treasurer; and W. P. Moore, of Wilmington, re-elected statistician.

Charlotte and New Bern asked for the next convention. New Bern was selected, and Chief Orr, of Charlotte, was extended a vote of thanks for his offer. The convention then adjourned.

The races began today. Great interest is being taken in them.

WILL SUE THE POPE.

Vast Fortune at Stake and Heirs Will Sue For It.

Rome, July 7.—A sensational action against Pope Pius in which a vast fortune is at stake is pending. It is declared today that, unless there is an amicable adjustment, suit will be entered by the three nieces of the late Bishop Adami, who will sue to restore their uncle's fortune to them, which is now held by the Pope. The Vatican holds the will which, it is declared, leaves everything to Monsignor Sarto, now the pope.