Weather.

Wasington, Aug. 5—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Friday: Local showers tonight or Friday.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

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THAW SCARES THE GUARDS IN COURT BY LEAVING ROOM

They Thought He Was Trying to Escape and Hurried After Him

PROMPTS HIS LAWYER

Thaw Caused a Scare by Rising From His Chair and Walking Hurriedly Out of Court—Officers Followed Him But He Smilingly Reassured Them He Was Only Looking for Roger O'Mara to Give Him a Paper—As He Led the Way Back to the Court Room He Joked the Guards About Giving Him An Opportunity to Escape—Evelyn's Former Testimony Being Read in Court—Thaw Prompts His Lawyers.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 5—Harry K. Thaw caused a scare in Justice Mills' court room before the session opened. He rose from his chair, pulled a typewritten paper from his inside pocket and walked rapidly out of the chamber before court officers could intercept him.

Turning into the telephone room on the right he looked hurriedly around and then proceeded toward the stairway leading out of the building.

Recovering from their surprise at his hurried exit several officers rushed after Thaw. They reached his side as he stopped to talk to Roger O'Mara, the former head of the Pittsburg detective force.

"Don't be alarmed," Thaw said, with a smile, as the officers took hold of him."

"I only wanted to find Mr. O'Mara to give him this paper."

Still smiling at the embarrassed officers Thaw led the way back to the court room jokingly criticising the guards for giving him an opportunity to escape.

"Don't be afraid of me. I would not escape. I am going to be released by the court before long," he said to the guards as he resumed his seat.

Thaw continued to prompt his counsel, pointing out to Morschauser as there were read paragraphs in Evelyn Thaw's former testimony that he believed had bearing on his fight to prove his sanity.

Morschauser opened the proceedings by offering the affidavit of Miss Beckwith dealing with Stanford White's alleged wrong-doings. Jerome objected strenuously to the affidavit.

"Before the trial both sides raked the tenderloin in an effort to show the truth or falsity of the stories told of White," Jerome argued.

"Hundreds of chorus girls were questioned and while it was established that White had meritricious relations with women, he never drugged anyone. It is only in justice to the memory of one who is dead and cannot defend himself that I ask this affidavit to be excluded."

Justice Mills ruled to admit the document, with the provision that Thaw should again take the stand and swear that he had knowledge of the affidavit before he shot White.

David A. Carvelho was then called by Thaw's lawyer. The handwriting expert said that he had attended every session of the first trial, sitting alongside of Thaw throughout the proceedings.

Expert Carvelho identified a sheaf of letters alleged to have been written by White, among them one in scrip written to a girl named May. In connection with this letter Thaw had told the witness that White had ruined her. Mr. Morschauser asked the witness if Thaw had not told him Fay Templeton, the comic opera actress, had burned the notorious "mushroom letter" for fear May's father would learn of it and kill both her and Stanford White. Justice Mills admitted one letter in evidence. In it White said, in a jesting way, if May came back from her trip any prettier, he would not be responsible for his actions with her.

The witness told of a girl named Sue Parker who had letters from White. These were sold for $500 for use in the trials. Miss Parker related to a Brooklyn lawyer that she met White when she was 17; that he treated her with respect until he gained her confidence and then tried to ruin her. She said that White arranged dinners for prominent New York men, furnishing each guest with a girl companion. These dinners, she said, were fallowed by frightful orgies.

Mrs. Cary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, took the stand this afternoon in her son's insanity hearing.

The aged woman who has worked so hard in behalf of her son showed some signs of agitation as she was called by Lawyer Morschauser but soon became quite calm

SALOON KEEPERRS GETS ROAST.

Catholic Total Abstinence Society Urges the Purging of the Church From All Men Engaged in the Liquor Business.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chicago, August 5—The saloonkeeper was put on the spit and toasted last night at the Auditorium theatre, and then turned over and broiled some more. He shared with the brewer and distiller the wrath and denunciation of the speakers who addressed a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Catholic total abstinence association of the United States. They saw no good in him and demanded his exclusion from the sacraments of the church. The purging of the Catholic church from all affiliation with men engaged in the liquor traffic was urged from the plaform and 3,000 people who crowded the theatre, despite the sultriness of the weather, cheered vociferously.

Carried No Passengers.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, August 5—The owners of the liner Maori, which foundered off the Southern coast of Africa last night, declared that the vessel did not carry any passengers and that the bodies washed ashore must have been those of her crew.

INTERVIEW BY SEC. WILSON USED BY BEARS

Bears Use the Interview to Hammer the Price Down

THE COTTON REPORT

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Aug. 5—An interview given by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in which he declared that the "cotton crop will be reasonably good" has been used by a group of bears on the cotton exchange to pound prices down over 70 points, or more than $3.50 a bale, since last Monday.

Monday's department of agriculture cotton report was the most bullish in nearly a generation. It declared that its statisticians had found the condition of the crop in all the states to have deteriorated to such an extent that the average on July 25 was only 71.9 per cent, which Wall street experts interpreted to mean a yield of only 11,000,000 bales as compared with 13,500,000 bales last year.

One of the leading authorities on cotton statistics declared that if the report was true it indicated the most complete disaster that has ever overtaken the American cotton crop. Within a few minutes after the report was read on the cotton exchange cotton jumped 40 points, or about $2 a bale. While excitement was at its height several of the bear leaders placed a copy of Secretary Wilson's interview in the hands of every trader on the floor. Copies of the interview have been sent widespread in market letters, accompanied by the statement that there is no doubt as to the authenticty of the interview, which undoubtedly represented the true opinion of the head of the agricultural department.

It is asserted in the cotton trade that either Secretary Wilson must have been misinformed by his experts as to the condition of the crop in the south on some error in compilation must have appeared in the statistics sent out by the department on Monday.

North Carolina Postmasters.

Washington, August 5—Fortheclass postmasters for North Carolina were appointed today as follows:

Downsville, George A. Flowers; Saginaw, W. H. Gragg.

Virginia Election Quiet.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5—Reports from all over the state show that not very much interest is being taken in today's election. In Richmond, Harry St. George Tucker will get a majority of from 1,000 to 1,250.

PETROLEUM OIL TRADE IS FACING A PRICE CRISIS

Prices Are Going Down and Will Go Further Says Trust Officials

MENACE TO THE PRICE

Enormous Over-Production of the Crude Product is Menacing the Stability of the Market—Crisis May Lead to World-wide War in Prices Between the Leading Interests, the Standard Oil Company on the One Hand and the Independents on the Other—There is Already Enough Crude Oil in Storage to Meet the Demands For Over a Year and No Curtailment in Production. Another Factor is the New Tariff

(By Leased Wire o The Times)

New York, August 5—The petroleum oil trade is facing a crisis which may lead to a world-wide war in prices between the leading interests, the Standard Oil Company on the one hand and its 125 competitors, big and little, on the other. An official of the big trust stated today that prices, which have been tending steadily downward, would go still lower before there was any marked improvement.

The great menace to the stability of the oil market at present is declared to be the enormous over-production of the crude product, which apparently no indication of a lessening of curtailment of the output. The Standard's statistics fix the amount of crude oil in storage in the various oil fields in the country at 100,000,000 barrels. This is said to be sufficient to meet the demands, both domestic and foreign, for a year.

The price paid for crude oil by the refiners to the oil well men is now about 50 cents a barrel. The average price of refined oil, at wholesale, thus far this year, has been 8.50 cents a gallon, as against an average of 8.68 cents last year. Another factor, the effect of which cannot now be gauged or foreseen, it is declared, lies in the action of congress in striking from the Dingley tariff law the countervailing duties on foreign oil. Under the old tariff oil was on the free list, but a little "joker" in the statute imposed a duty on oil imported from any country which taxed American oil, the duty levied being the amount of the tax on American oil. This effectually shut out European oil, since all oil-producing countries, especially Russia, imported oil to protect their own producers and refiners. Mexican oil, which is being largely developed by the Pearson syndicate of London, was also barred by this countervailing duty.

Under the Payne-Aldrich new tariff bill, however, the whole world may sell petroleum, crude and refined, and its products freely and without hindrance in this market.

HALT AND BLIND CANDIDATES.

Curious Aggregation Running For Office in Hamilton—All Are Democrats.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Hamilton, O., August 5—Each of the six candidates for justice of the peace in Hamilton township is physically disabled. Squire William Murphy, present incumbent, is blind; Squire William Morton is a cripple, and so is Squire Harry Hughes; John T. Riley, a locomotor ataxia victim, cannot walk; Harry Porter has the same ailment, and William Allen is blind. They are all democrats.

Murphy performs his duties as well as a man with unimpaired sight. The other five say they can do as well. Sympathetic voters will have a hard time deciding which ought to be favored.

THE BIGGEST TUBE MILL.

Opened Today at McKeesport, With 10,000 Employes—Cost $12,000,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 5—The greatest tube mill in the world just finished for the National Tube Works at McKeesport at an expenditure of $12,000,000, opened today with 10,000 employes.

The furnace turns out pipe 42 feet, 8 inches in length, just double the length of any other furnace.

Work on the mill was commenced in June 1905, and carried on incessantly night and day ever since.

SWEDEN QUIET BUT IN THE GRIP OF MILITARISM

Government Maintains the Upper Hand in Effort to Break Strike

BUSINFSS PARALYZED

Under Firm Grip of the Military the Situation Throughout Sweden is Quiet—Fear of Violence Has Led to the Most Extraordinary Measures—Street Railway Systems Are Still Idle, Ferry Lines Tied Up and Industrial Centres Paralyzed—Saloons Are Closed and Liquor Hard to Get—Many of the Railroad Men Are Opposed to the Strike But Radical Leaders Are Bringing Great Influence to Bear Upon.

(By Cable to The Times)

Stockholm, Aug. 5—The situation throughout Sweden today remained quiet under the firm grip of militaryism. The government believes that, by maintaining the upper hand, it can break the backbone of the strike, which is threatening to cause a civil war. Fear of violence has led to the most extraordinary measures. The street railway systems are still idle today. The ferry lines are tied up. Industrial centres are paralyzed. Ships are loaded by soldiers and troops are guarding the municipal electric light plant, the waterworks and the bridges.

The saloons are still closed and only patrons of the best restaurants can get liquor by ordering a full gallon. While many of the railroad men are opposed to the strike, the radical labor leaders are bringing the greatest influence to bear upon them. The printers have deferred a definite decision until they can see what the railroad employes will do. The cabmen are taking an active part in spreading the feeling of sedition and their activity has cut off some of the city's supplies.

Shops are generally closed today. Stores where guns and ammunition are sold have practically been denuded. The streets are filled with idle workmen and soldiers.

The shortage of food became serious today. Soldiers took charge of the milk depots, dealing out small quantities. Stores and bakeries have been closed, the owners fearing an outbreak. Prohibitive prices are charged.

Paupers are being taken from the public institutions and put to work in place of the striking grave diggers and cab drivers. Funerals are being held under military escort.

A gunboat is guarding the municipal gas works.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Stockholders of S. A. L. Approve Plans

Special Meeting of the Stockholders in This Section Held Last Night in This City to Pass Upon the Adjustment Plan and Other Matters.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard Air Line Railway held at the offices on Halifax street last night. Stock to the amount of about $625,000 was represented in the meeting. It transpired at the meeting that the company contemplates spending about $5,000,000 in improvements on this division or in the territory from Norlina to Hamlet.

Similar special meetings of the stockholders are to follow in Columbia, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Birmingham, in the several states through which the railway passes; all for the following purposes:

To pass upon the question of approving the adjustment plan and deposit agreement dated July 1, 1909, and of authorizing and consenting to all acts and things necessary or convenient and proper to carry out said plan and deposit agreement and making the same effective.

To pass upon the question of approving and ratifying the agreement dated June 24, 1909, entered into between the Seaboard Air Line Railway and the committee named in the said adjustment plan.

To pass upon the question of authorizing and consenting to the making by the Seaboard Air Line railway of a refunding mortgage or deed of trust covering, subject to prior liens, all the property of the company, or such part thereof as may be deemed advisable by

(Continued on Page Three.)

SUTTON CASE IS RESUMED TODAY AT ANNAPOLIS

Opens on Different Basis to the First Part of the Hearing

LIEUT. UTLEY ARRIVES

Officers Who Witness Killing of Lieutenant Sutton Are Now Charged With Crime and the Suttons Placed in the Role of Prosecutors—Lieutenant Utley Arrived Today From Naples and is Expected to Clear Up Much of the Testimony—Was An Object of Great Interest in the Court Room—Grey-haired Mother of Sutton Never Took Her Eyes Off the Lieutenant—Davis Lays Aside Gloves.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5—"Mr. Utley, you are called before this court that you may be informed of your rights. There has been a charge of crime preferred against a number of officers, of which you are one," thus President Hood of the Sutton court of inquiry opened the case again at Annapolis today after an adjournment of eight days, during which Utley had been hurrying over the seas as fast as the big battleship North Carolina could bring him from far away Naples.

The other young officers and Sergeant De Hart were already seated back of A. E. Birney, who started in as counsel for Lieutenant Adams, but who will also conduct the cases of the other defendants. Captain Brown, U. S. M. C., associate counsel, was not present during the hearings today.

Lieutenant Utley, as the important witness who is counted on to blow aside the fog of conflicting testimony and mysterious discrepancies of the other young officers, was an object of keen interest to all the crowd, which comfortably filled the court room. The grey-haired mother of the man whose death he is here to tell of, never took her glance from him as he sat across the room from her, gayly chatting with Lieutenant Osterman, fellow defendant.

With the opening of the court when the voluminous record of the previous days proceeding was read and took up nearly an hour, Mr. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton, showed his determination to lay gloves aside and fight the matter out hammer and tongs. He is now apparently alone in the case, neither of the Van Dykes of Washington, who had been with him before, being present today.

Captain Hood, president of the court, in calling Lieutenant Utley, raised the point that although now a practical defendant he would be expected to tell all he knows of the case. Major Leonard was on his feet in an instant to say that the present position of Lieutenant Utley before the court gave him the right to refuse to testify.

The court accepted this but when Utley was being sworn in, Captain Hood, before administering the oath, demanded of Utley:

"Do you waive your rights not to testify?"

"I am willing to testify," said Utley.

Major Leonard took the witness in hand and at once began to question him as to what had been drunk by the young officers early in the evening of the tragedy. Utley said that there had been little drink taken by the party. Witness gave a brand new explanation of why he, Osterman and Adams were crowded into the automobile with Sutton when only two officers took the other car. This was that Lieutenant Potts had hurt his foot and wanted all the room he could get. "Some one said, 'We will settle that here,' and this was the first real attention I paid to the discussion that was going on as to whether or not the car should be stopped at the dump or go into camp," said the witness.

After some question as to how much Sutton and Adams took off in stripping for a fight, which brought out nothing, Utley remembered seeing a sentry whose name he cannot remember. He told this sentry, who was going to the cemetery patrol, to see that the automobiles which he had ordered away did not hang around in the neighborhood.

While the automobiles were being sent away Sutton was getting ready to fight. Utley did not remember any conversation that went on further than what he had said to the sentry, Kennedy. "Osterman and I stopped between Sutton and Adams. I was facing Adams and told him he must not fight then," said Utley.

"What did Adams say?" asked Major Leonard.

"He seemed to think that if it was put off Sutton would not fight," replied the witness. Adams went to get his clothes then, said the witness and he did not see him again until "just before Sutton killed himself."

After Adams had gone to get his clothes, Utley said, he turned his attention to Osterman and saw Sutton strike at Osterman at the same time calling Osterman a name. "I stepped in between them to give Mr. Osterman time to get his coat off and then the fight started. It went all one way and Sutton never had any show," said Utley, telling of the fight. "Osterman knocked Sutton down twice and then Sutton would neither get up and fight again nor admit that he had enough.

Lieutenant Utley testified positively that Sutton had fired the shot that caused his death. He told of Roelker dropping to the ground, crying that Sutton had shot him, and of Adams also crying out that he was shot and rushing in on Sutton.

"When I came up," he continued, "Adams was on top of Sutton and both were struggling." The witness' memory failed him here and he could not recall who it was that came up at this time and kneeled on Sutton, pinning his shoulders down. Utley then piled on the prostrate man in the endeavor to disarm him, he said, and while they were struggling, Sutton freed the hand which had been pinned under him and in which he had kept the second revolver. He got the weapon near his head and fired it when the muzzle was only a few inches away, Utley declared.

THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS ARE STILL CRITICAL

Many of Them Are Not Satisfied With the New Tariff Bill

SEN. DOLLIVER TALKS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, August 5—When the senate convened at 10 o'clock this morning, the conference report on the urgent deficiency bill which was before the house yesterday was taken up and adopted without debate. The tariff measure was then laid before the senate and the final day's discussion began by Senator Flint, of California, who made a brief explanation of the schedule and presented a number of tables showing their effect. Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, followed, declaring his intention to vote against the adoption of the report. In doing so, he said, he was acting in accordance with the true policy of protection to which he had always adhered.

He then renewed his attack upon the woolen and cotton schedules, along the lines of his former speeches.

Senator Dolliver closed with the statement that his first duty was to the people of his state, and that if in pursuit of that duty he was forced out of the republican party in the senate or elsewhere he would leave with an entirely clear conscience.

Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, complained of the president's policy of free raw materials which he said need protection as much as refined articles, particularly coal and lumber. He denied there was any declaration in the republican platform in favor of free raw material.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, interrupted to say that there is a party which favors downward revision, and free raw material—the democratic party—but that it had met with defeat.

Senator Heyburn said the republican platform promised protection to raw material and on that promise the party had carried Idaho. Now the party has gone back on the platform. He said he would vote for the bill because it was the best he could get, but that no schedule was too high for him to support. He would vote against this bill and in favor of the Dingley bill, if choice lay between the two.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, who followed, said that while he will vote for the report he could not allow the opportunity to pass without entering a protest against some of its features. He criticised the free raw material provision.

(Continued on Page Three.)

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE IS WATCHWORD FOR CONTESTANTS

Forming Clubs All Over the State to Secure the Big Bonus Votes on the 9th

WILSON STILL LEADING

Mrs. McFarland Holds First Place and Her Friends Enthusiastic While Raleigh Girls Get Busy—Royal Canadian Tour the Talk of Many Towns—Interest at White Heat and Contest Will be a Fine One—Onward to Canada is the Word While Everybody Works for Votes.

Today marks another turning point in the big contest for the Royal Canadian Tours. The contestants are getting to work in a way that means business and the way subscriptions are coming in on every mail makes the contest manager feel good.

The contest has reached the point where it has become real interesting not only to the contestants, but to all their friends who have been quietly watching it from the beginning. This Royal Canadian Tour will leave Raleigh on September 1st for the Canadian exposition and a tour of Canada and the north. The Seaboard has made every arrangement for the comfort of the people who go on this trip and from the present outlook every berth will be engaged long before the time to go. People all over this section of country are engaging berths for this grand trip, and when September 1st comes a happy party will leave the old North State for a tour of the north. Two of these fine trips, costing $125.00 each will be given to the two most popular people in the state and they will represent The Evening Times on this great northern tour.

We are now making arrangements for special things on the tour, and the people who go as our guests will have a happy time. From all over the state comes inquiries about the trip, and the girls who win these two trips will be the favored ones.

Mrs. R. W. McFarland, of Wilson, is still leading the contest, and from the way the Wilson people are backing Mrs. McFarland it looks as if every person in Wilson has decided that Wilson must be one of the winners.

Raleigh has become aroused and the girls are going out after the subscribers with the result that thousands of votes are being issued each day. Busy is the word, because the 26th of August will be a day long to be remembered in the lives of those who win the trip to the King's country.

Read the standing of the contestants today and then join in the race and help your friends. These young ladies are making a splendid race for the grand prizes and they will enjoy these trips to Canada and will always remember the help you gave them.

Remember, that August 26th is the closing date for the bonus vote, and your money must be in The Times office or mailed to us on that day in order to get the extra votes in this offer. Now is the time to get in the lead and get a nice lot of votes for the last day. Form your clubs and get your friends in line so that you will get the extra votes.

ILLEGAL BALL GAME.

Played Without License—Could Have Been Stopped by the Boston Authorities.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Boston, August 5—Strict enforcement of the law by the mayor would have stopped the Detroit-Red Sox games played Tuesday and Wednesday, which were witnessed by more than 50,000 fans. The situation was made possible by the expiration of the Boston American team's license to give athletic exhibitions. The license was not renewed, pending an attempt by the authorities to enlist the management in the fight to stop betting at the ball grounds. The license has been secured for today's game.

NEW STEEL CONCERN.

Will Manufacture Raw Material For Steel Car Company.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Pittsburg, Pa., August 5—The Forged Steel Company, of Butler, a subsidiary of the Standard Steel Car Company, has awarded contracts for a $2,000,000 steel mill, and upon its completion will manufacture its own raw material, purchasing nothing but pig iron.

The company heretofore has purchased its open-hearth slabs from the Carnegie Steel Company, which has also gone into the car wheel manufacturing business on a large scale.