

Weather.

Washington, Aug. 6—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Saturday: Partly cloudy with local showers.

The Evening Times

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MORE TROOPS TO STRENGTHEN CAPITAL CITY

Government Sends More Troops to Stockholm to Awe Strikers

PEOPLE ARE SUFFERING

One-fifth of the Entire Population of Sweden is On Strike—The Most Unique Strike in the World's History—Strikers and All the People Are Enduring Great Hardships—Strikers Are Very Bitter Towards the Government and the Industrial Magnates—Stores Are Closed and Food is Getting Alarmingly Scarce. Has Been Very Little Violence so Far But Trouble is Feared.

(By Cable to The Times.) Stockholm, Aug. 6—Additional troops were brought into the capital city today to strengthen the government's military position and to awe the strikers. The restlessness of the radicals and the universal arming of the labor element gave promise of bloodshed and civil war throughout the entire nation but the day began quietly.

The workmen are heavily armed, as is proven by the unprecedented sale of weapons but the firearms have not been put to use.

The strikers are enduring great hardships and they are bitter towards the industrial magnates and the government but save for a few individual instances there has not been an outbreak.

The crippled industries are completely tied up. In the cities street car lines and car lines are idle. Steamship companies are relying upon soldiers to work as laborers. Ferries have ceased their operations. The railroad men are expected to go out but they have hesitated so far. The strike leaders today declare that the railroad men will soon join their ranks.

The artillery logically being the first force to engage in case the strikers throw up barricades and open warfare, is kept constantly prepared everywhere. Their cannon, parked in the public squares are held in instant readiness and the artillerymen are ordered to be prepared for action on a moment's notice.

One-fifth of the entire population of Sweden, 300,000 men, are engaging in the most unique strike of the world's history. From the walkout of a few hundred men in the woolen industries upwards of a fortnight ago, the numbers have increased until more than a quarter of a million men are out and the nation is paralyzed.

Privation, starvation and the actual suffering of war time are forced upon the people. The stores are closed and food is getting alarmingly scarce. Restaurant prices have been placed so high that the poor have turned beggars.

Companies of soldiers escorted wagons containing provisions which were brought into the city through the day.

The first violence of the strike occurred yesterday at Vesteras but it was not of an alarming nature and aside from a few bruised heads from flying stones and clubs no one was badly hurt.

Troops arrested thirty strikers who had forced laborers to quit work. A melee with the populace ensued and twenty-three of the prisoners escaped.

The employees of the Stockholm power station struck last night and today their places were filled with soldiers.

RENEW FIGHT ON PAPER DUTY

Washington, August 6.—The fight for a reduction of the duty on print paper will be renewed when congress re-assembles next December. After the conference report on the tariff bill fixing the duty on print paper at \$3.75 per ton had been agreed to, petitions came to the members by the score from publishers urging the rate of two dollars per ton on print paper be insisted upon. It was too late to make a change, however, and so when the house meets next December it is not improbable that the amendment to the act reducing the duty on print paper.

ALL THE THAWS WANT TO TESTIFY—MOTHER IS MUCH DISAPPOINTED

Countess of Yarmouth Anxious to Tell About Harry's Past Life

MOTHER DISAPPOINTED

Mrs. Thaw is Disappointed Because Jerome Did Not Subject Her to Grilling Process—Wanted to be Asked the Most Searching Questions and Resents Apparent Courtesy of the District Attorney in Not Cross Examining Her—Countess of Yarmouth Wants to Go on Stand—Will Tell About Her Married Life and of Harry's Opposition to Her Marriage—Still Attacking Stanford White.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 6—In a final effort to prove Harry K. Thaw perfectly rational, his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Josiah, his brother, and Alice, his sister, the former Countess of Yarmouth, today pleaded with Attorney Morschauer to be allowed to testify in his behalf.

It was declared that if the pretty sister of the prisoner succeeded in overcoming the objections of counsel she would give to the court the most sensational testimony of the proceedings. On the advice of one of the alienists, the former Countess of Yarmouth was prepared to lay bare the secret of her unfortunate wedding, making public the fact that Harry's opposition to the union was justified by subsequent developments.

Thaw's fight to prevent the ceremony, this expert declares, furnishes the best evidence of his sanity. It was to save the young sister of his client from the publicity that would attend her testifying that Mr. Morschauer opposed calling her. In like manner Josiah Thaw volunteered to take the witness stand and declare that his brother's many acts were solely those of a rational man.

Detectives armed with information corroborating Stanford White's practices were on hand when the session of court opened.

Thaw's mother, disappointed at the failure of District Attorney Jerome to cross-examine her, made an appeal to her lawyer to be recalled. It was said that the mother wishes her son's prosecutor to ask her searching questions and that she keenly resented his apparent courtesy in not grilling her.

Thaw helped his mother up the long stairway to the court-room and

went quietly to his seat alongside Jerome.

Roger O'Mara, the former chief of the Pittsburg police, was called as the first witness. After preliminary questions the witness testified: "I met Thaw at the Walcott Hotel, in 1904, and he told me all about Stanford White. He said that he wanted me to go with him to the Hotel York to see a young woman who was being persecuted by White."

"She is a respectable married woman and I do not wish you to mention her name," Thaw's lawyer interrupted.

"She told me that White had committed an assault upon her, tearing her clothes after he had previously treated her very kindly," went on the witness.

"Because she resented the actions of White, the girl said that the architect had threatened to go to every theatre where she sought employment, and he did succeed in keeping her out of employment. I said that if he continued to bother her I would go to the head of the local detective bureau and stop White."

Detective O'Mara, under Jerome's cross-examination, said he was paid \$2,200 by the Thaw family for his services; that it barely covered his expenses, but that he was actuated by regard for Harry Thaw. He had never heard stories reflecting on Thaw's character, he said, and first became aware of charges that Thaw had whipped girls in the present action.

Nothing of importance was developed and Mrs. Thaw was recalled. She produced a chart tracing the family history back for many generations which she said had been made by a member of the family about 10 years ago.

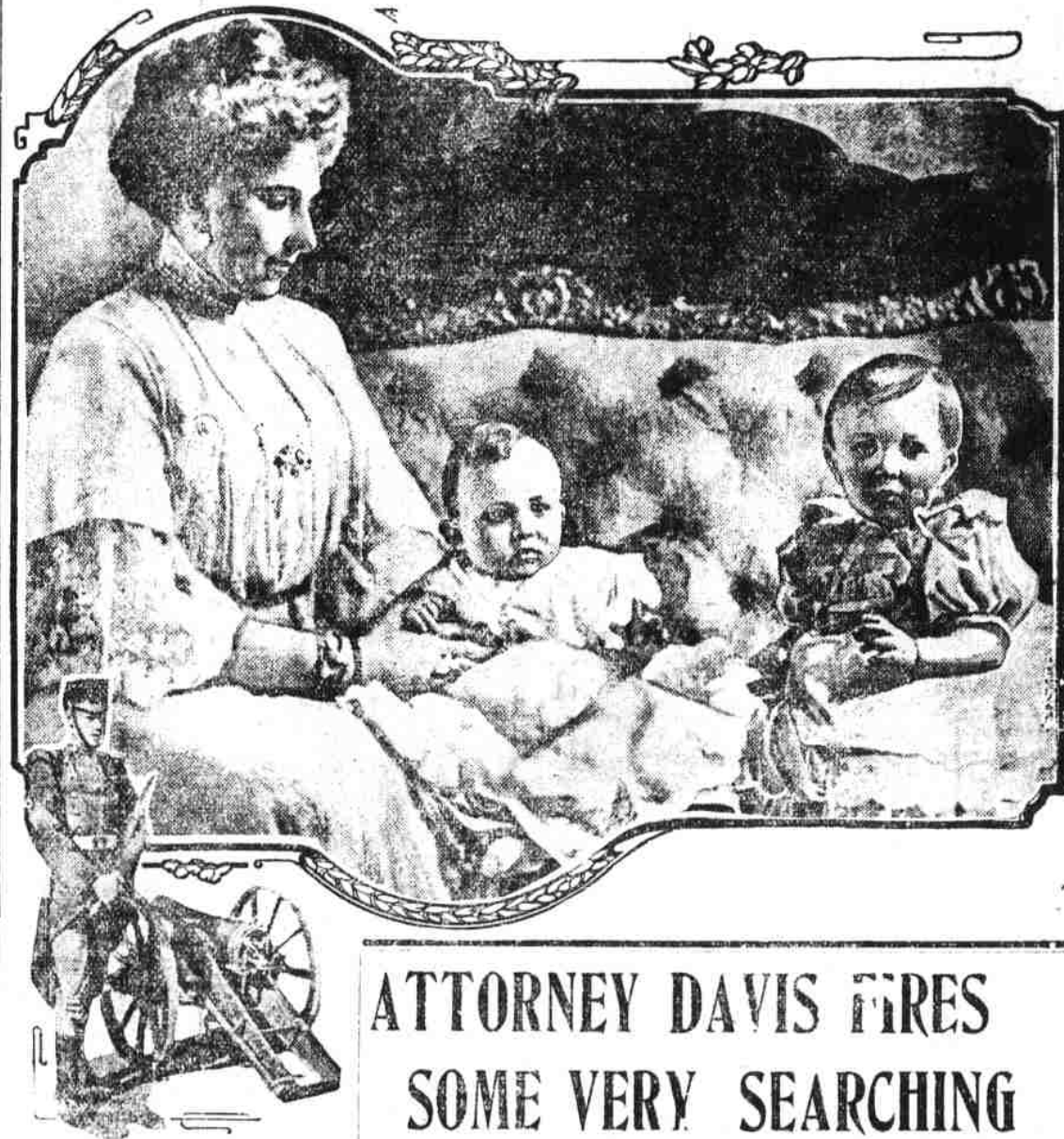
"There were only two cases of insanity in the family," Mrs. Thaw said proudly, "and each of those relatives was not a descendant of the grandfather of Thaw. If you call feeble-mindedness from fright insanity, and I don't think you do, then a brother of mine was affected."

Mrs. Thaw declared the alienists employed in the trial had declared the facts must be distorted to save her son's life.

"Dr. Hamilton told me deliberate lies," she declared. "He said his influence would get Harry to Matteawan, where he would get him a suite of rooms and soon have him freed. The alienists said that the facts be distorted for all they are worth, one of the stories about Harry riding the horse to death was a lie. The horse ran away, broke his leg and was shot."

On one occasion, she said, Jerome in an argument said: "Thaw is now in Matteawan, where I hope he will be recalled." (Continued on Page Five.)

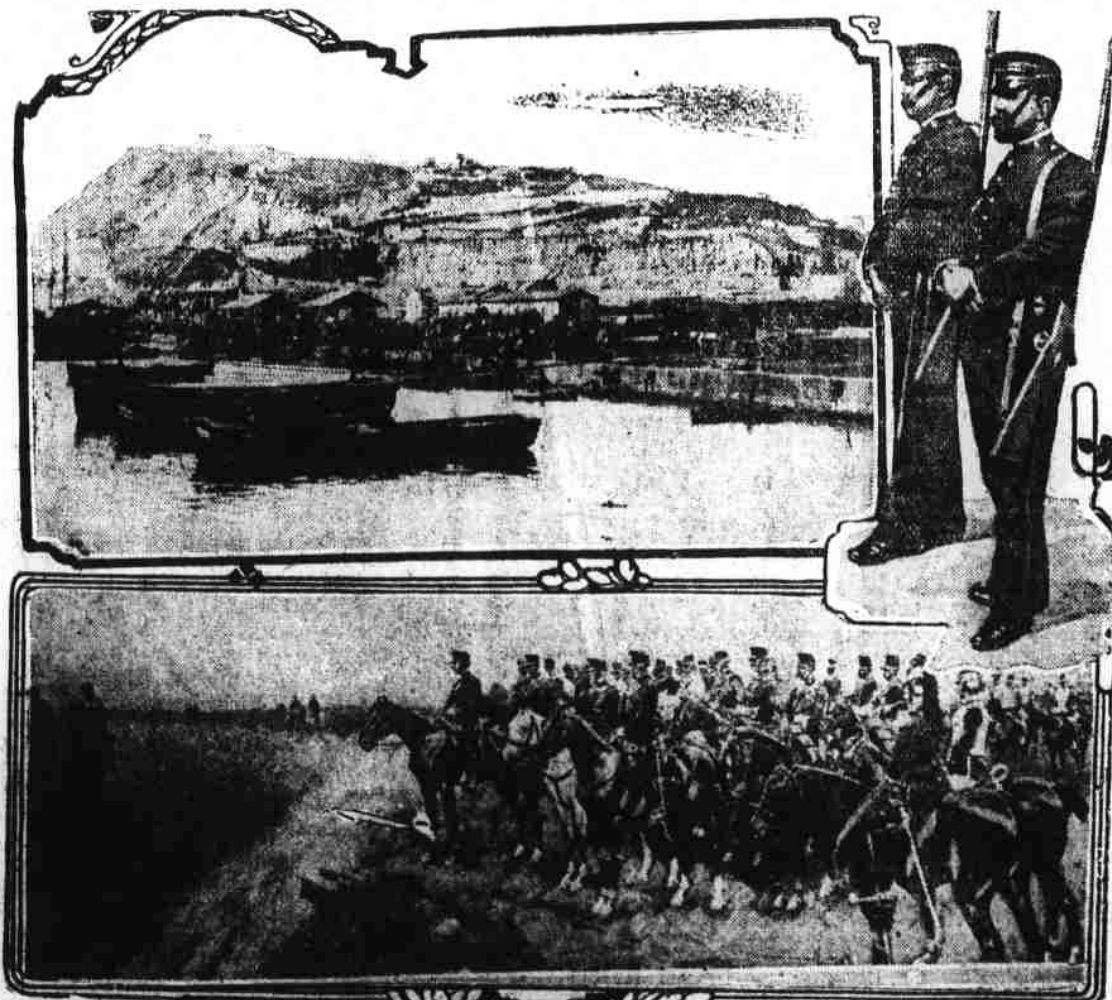
The Young Queen of Troubled Spain and Two Children



PRESIDENT OFF FOR BEVERLY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, August 6.—President Taft will leave Washington for his summer home at Beverly, Mass., at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. He will be accompanied by Captain Archibald W. Butt, his military aide, Secretary Fred Warner Carpenter, Assistant Secretary Rudolph Foster, two secret services men and several clerks and messengers. The party will leave in a special car which will be attached to the regular Federal Express which is a through train to Boston.

View Barcelona Harbor--Alphonso Reviewing Troops



The troubles in Spain. Harbor of Barcelona, showing Fort Montjuich on the right and type of Spanish infantry. The lower picture is that of King Alphonso reviewing troop of Spanish cavalry.

ATTORNEY DAVIS FIRES SOME VERY SEARCHING QUESTIONS AT WITNESS

Utley, Like the Others, Can't Remember Important Events of Tragedy

TELLS OF FATAL SHOT

Was Sitting on Sutton When the Fatal Shot Was Fired—His Hand Touched Sutton's and He Knew He Was Raising the Revolver But Can Throw No Further Light on the Tragedy—His Evidence Very Much at Variance with that Given Previously and He Grew Curt and Short in his Replies under the merciless fire of Attorney Davis' questions.

A wrangle ensued over the admission of an alleged threat of Sutton against his brother lieutenants. The witness denied emphatically that he had introduced any remarks into his testimony to discredit the story of Kennedy, the private in the marines who was nearby at the time of the shooting.

Mr. Davis completed his cross-examination of the witness by making him say that he merely knew from hearsay that Sutton had a bottle of whiskey with him on the night of the tragedy.

The judge advocate then took a hand and Utley's manner changed. The lieutenant stated that the movements of Sutton's hand which held the revolver was without the intervention of any other hand.

Immediately after the noon adjournment Captain Hood, senior member of that body, took Utley in hand, but elicited nothing germane to the subject. Utley was then released and Surgeon F. C. Cook, medical officer of the previous inquest and the man who performed the autopsy on Sutton's body was called. He told of locating the bullet wound as 3 1/2 inches above the right ear and a little back of a line drawn over the head from tip to tip of the ears. He said that to his best recollection there was no singing of the hair and no powder marks.

Major Leonard at once took him in hand and asked:

"Doctor, could that wound have been self-inflicted?"

"In my opinion if it is possible," was the reply.

The surgeon did not remember any wound in the back of the head, but thought if there was one it was not noted on his report of the autopsy.

Dr. Cook, remembered that there were some bruises about the face.

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BIG BONUS OFFER FOR CLUBS STIRS ALL CONTESTANTS

Canadian Exposition Will be Great Attraction for the Gattis Party

VIEWS OF MONTREAL

The Contestants Are Working Day and Night and Everybody is Talking About How to Win One of These Royal Tours—Eighteen Days in the North as the Guest of The Evening Times—Wilson Still Holding the First Place—Mrs. McFarland Doing Fine Work Up There.

August the 9th will be a red letter day in the contest because all the contestants are hustling for the bonus vote, and from the looks of things just now, there are going to be a lot of clubs formed. Each mail brings subscriptions and the contestants in the city are working day and night for new business.

The royal party will stop at the Chateau Frontenac while in the grand old city of Quebec. This is one of the finest hotels in America and from the old citadel you will get a view that will be worth all the work you do in this contest.

When you arrive in Montreal, the metropolis of Canada, here are some of the things you will see:

MONTREAL, The Commercial Metropolis of Canada.

Most of the visitors to Quebec make a trip to Montreal, which, besides being the largest city in Canada is second only to Quebec in historic interest. It is picturesquely situated on a island in the St. Lawrence river at the head of ocean navigation, and yet over 20 miles inland, and is the commercial metropolis and the railway centre of the Dominion. Montreal ranks among the most beautiful cities of the continent. It presents all the aspects and elements of metropolitan life, with evidences of material wealth and prosperity on every hand. Yet in the midst of the bustle of the city's commerce are huge gray monasteries and convents and stately cathedrals which rival the grandest edifices of Europe in splendor and historic interest. Montreal is pre-eminently a city of churches, French and English, Protestant and Catholic. The Cathedral of St. James, modelled after St. Peter's at Rome, the old church of Notre Dame with its famous bell which is classed among the largest in the world, the Jesuit Church and College, Notre Dame de Lourdes, Bonsecours Church, dating from 1663, the Church of the Gesu, the English Cathedral, St. James (Methodist), and Branksome, St. Paul's and St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) are worth seeing. Mount Royal, from which the city takes its name, affords a delightful drive (or it can be ascended by incline railway), and from its summit is seen the grandest panorama of the picturesque valleys of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers that is obtainable. Beyond the Beloeil peaks eastward the Green Mountains of Vermont can be distinguished on clear days; to the south are the Adirondacks; and along the north runs the Laurentian range, oldest of the world's mountains. Other points of interest are the Victoria Bridge, spanning the St. Lawrence, McGill University, Royal Victoria College for Women, Windsor Station and offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Nelson Monument, Champ de Mars (the military parade ground of the early days), the Maisonneuve Monument on Place d'Armes, the immense C. P. R. Angus shops at the east end, Dominion Square, Royal Victoria hospital, Place d'Armes, Chateau de Rampeau, Bonsecours square on market days, the Place Viger Hotel and passenger station of the Canadian Pacific railway, a magnificent modern structure recently erected opposite Place Viger, from which trains

(Continued on Page Seven.)

BIG BONUS OFFER FOR NEW CLUBS.

Five new yearly subscriptions will give you 100,000 votes extra.

Five new two-year subscriptions will give you 200,000 votes extra.

Five new quarterly subscriptions will give you 25,000 votes extra.

Five new six-months subscriptions will give you 50,000 votes extra.

Secure just as many clubs as you can.

All clubs with subscription money must either be turned in to The Times office or mailed to us on or before August 31st.

SPECIAL CABINET MEETING HELD TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, August 6.—President Taft called a special cabinet meeting for eleven o'clock today, which will be the last held until he returns to Washington from his western and southern trip early in November. The meeting is for no special purpose, but merely to finish up the loose ends of government business.

The president either has received, or will receive today from each of his department chiefs their estimates and recommendations for the next congress. These the president will use at Beverly, in framing his message to the first session of the sixty-first congress.