

Weather.

Washington, Aug. 7—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Sunday: Partly cloudy, probably showers.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS

THE PRESIDENT AT BEVERLY, THE SUMMER CAPITAL

Has Quite an Experience in Boston and Makes an Investigation

GREETED BY TRAINMEN

Reached Boston, on the Way to Summer Capital, About Seven O'clock This Morning and After Changing Engines Was Whisked Away to Beverly—At Boston President Got up to See What Occasioned so Much Banging on His Car and Was Informed That They Couldn't Pull Him—Trouble in Making Connection With the Private Car.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Beverly, Mass., August 7.—William Howard Taft is enjoying his first day of vacation since he became president of the United States on March 4.

The nation's chief executive arrived in Boston from Washington at 7 o'clock this morning, asleep in his private car, Olympia, which was attached to the rear-end of the speedy federal express. At 7:25 the Olympia, containing the president, secret service men, and a dozen clerks, was whisked away over the Boston and Albany tracks to East Somerville, where a Boston and Maine engine took it in tow and landed the president at Montserrat shortly before 9 o'clock, in time to take breakfast with his family.

President Taft showed his face just once in Boston, when he stuck his head out the rear door of the Olympia and sought to learn why he had been so unceremoniously awakened by the banging of hammers on the wheels and couplings of his car. Secret service man, James Sloan, was on the platform watching operations, and the president addressed him: "What's the matter?" he asked. "Guess they can't pull you," was the remark of Mr. Sloan.

The president laughed and disappeared within the car, thoroughly awake. Meantime a dozen or more train-hands and a few inspectors and yardmasters were hurrying about the car to see what was the matter. Engine 1184, a big Mogul of the Boston and Albany, with Engineer George Wheeler in charge, was vainly trying to get a coupling with the Olympia. Each time she backed down on the car there was a crash and a rattle of iron and groaning of brakes. Once it was thought the connection had been made.

"Let 'er go," shouted the yardmaster. Engineer Wheeler released his brakes with a shriek and the Mogul started. The Olympia stood still. By that time the president became curious and looked out to see what was going on. He was greeted by a score of trainmen, a dozen policemen, and as many detectives of the local force, and a few hundred curious people who had congregated at the end of the train shed. At this point the yardmaster made the discovery that because of the sharp curve where the Olympia was standing it was impossible to bring the engine to the car at a proper angle to connect the couplings.

"Run down on the way," was the order to Engineer Wheeler. "Get a switcher up here in a hurry," was the next order to an inspector. "Engineer Wheeler and his Mogul glided away and a switcher appeared.

"Yank the car to track 13," was the next order. Down the yard and over switches and back onto track 13 went the president and his car. Then Engineer Wheeler came down the line and hooked on with little difficulty on the straight rail.

"How does the president like being doubled from track 26 to track 13?" asked an American News Service reporter, of Detective Sloan.

"That's a joke, at that," replied Sloan. "I'll see," into the Olympia went Mr. Sloan and in a minute he came out.

"The president sees the joke and he's laughing now," replied Sloan. Then Conductor Thomas J. Sullivan, to whom fell the honor of getting the car through to East Somerville, waved his hand to Engineer Wheeler and minus the customary "Board," the president was away. As the car clattered along over the switches hundreds waved their hats and cheered, but the president was evidently busy getting out of his pajamas and into his morning attire. (Continued on Page Three.)

Harry Thaw and Dist-Atty Jerome



The camera catches District Attorney as Thaw's friend, Jerome speaking confidentially to Thaw before a hearing at White Plains.

Death of a Prominent Raleigh Lawyer Early This Morning.

Mr. Charles Manley Busbee, One of the Most Distinguished Lawyers and Business Men of the State, Died at His Home Here This Morning—Sketch of His Life.

The angel of death visited our city at 3:15 o'clock this morning and took from our midst Hon. Charles Manley Busbee, one of our highly honored and most beloved citizens. Mr. Busbee had been in declining health for several years, and has been growing steadily weaker for several days past. While death came not unexpected, it was a great shock to his family and his hosts of friends throughout the country.

The deceased was born in Raleigh October 23, 1845, and with the exception of his college and war careers spent his life in this city. He was a son of Perrin and Anne Taylor Busbee. He received his preparatory education in Raleigh, and then attended Hampden-Sydney College, 1862-'63, to the end of his sophomore year, leaving college to lend his assistance to the struggle of his fellow countrymen for what they believed to be their rights. He served in the Civil War as sergeant-major in the Fifth North Carolina Infantry, Northern Army of Virginia. He was captured at the battle of Spotsylvania Court House, May 21, 1864, and held prisoner at Fort Delaware, Morris Island (under fire) and Fort Pulaski.

At the close of hostilities Mr. Busbee took up the study of law at the University of North Carolina, 1866-'67, and was admitted to the bar in 1867. His great proficiency in the legal profession was very quickly recognized and his extensive practice was not slow in coming to him. He represented his county in the senate in 1875-'76 and was a member of the house of representatives in 1885-'86. He was elected to the presidency of the North Carolina Bar Association and served in that capacity during the year 1891. He served his native city in the capacity of postmaster, having been appointed by President

Cleveland during his first administration.

Mr. Busbee was twice married, first to Miss Lydia L. Littlejohn, of Oxford, on July 30, 1868, who died in 1885; second to Miss Florence Cooper, of Louisville, Ky., who survives him. The children by his first marriage who survive him are Jacques Busbee and Perrin Busbee, and Misses Lonnie, Sophy, Isabel, and Christina. There were three children by his second marriage, Charles M. Busbee, Jr., Susanne, and Florence.

Besides being a lawyer of marked ability and prestige, Mr. Busbee was a man of much business, and for many years has had charge of important estates. For a great time he has been attorney and director of the Raleigh National Bank, now the Raleigh Banking and Trust Company. He was also connected with several other important corporations of Raleigh and North Carolina. He was a vestryman of Christ church, of which he has long been a member, and from which the funeral will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

In addition to his above connections Charles Manley Busbee was the most distinguished member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows that North Carolina has ever produced. In 1890-'92 he held the office of Grand Sire, which is the highest office in Odd Fellowship in the world. Mr. Busbee was the only North Carolinian who has ever held this high office. He is author of "Busbee's Digest," which is recognized the world over as the authentic laws of the order.

The funeral services will be conducted from Christ Church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, and the remains will be interred in the family plot in Oakwood cemetery with the honors of Odd Fellowship. The following members of the order will be the active pall-bearers: Joseph G. Brown, B. H. Woodell, E. L. Harris, Hugh Morson, C. H. Beine, T. W. Blake, C. B. Edwards, H. G. Harrington. The Raleigh Bar will attend in a body and the following gentlemen (Continued on Page Three.)

THE THAW FAMILY MORE CONFIDENT TODAY THAN EVER

Feel Sure That End of Case Will See Harry Thaw Free

JEROME SUMS UP

Jerome's Speech Berft of Any Oratory and for That Reason is the More Foreible—Jerome Quotes From Evidence at Former Trials and Says It Can All be Depended Upon Except Evelyn's Story—Says Fact That Thaw Believed and Was Influenced by Evelyn's Story is Best Evidence That He is Feeble-minded—Justice Mills Asks for Thaw's Erratic Will and Other Papers.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Harry K. Thaw and his relatives came into Justice Mill's court today more confident if anything than they had been since the insanity proceedings opened.

Referring to a mass of exhibits and quoting the commitment of Justice Downing by which Thaw on February 1, 1908, was sent to Matteawan, District Attorney Jerome addressed the court in convincing style. His speech was berft of any attempt at oratory and for that reason was the more foreible.

Justice Mills asked for Thaw's oratory will and codicil and the strange letters he wrote to Henry W. Longfellow, telling Evelyn's story of how White wronged her and the mass of incoherent notes Thaw prepared for Delmas' summing up.

"With the exception of Mrs. Harry Thaw, none of the many witnesses who testified at the two trials for murder, deliberately or intentionally falsified," Mr. Jerome said, explaining to the court that the evidence of the various trials could be depended upon as facts.

"I don't mean that she didn't tell her husband the story she swore to, but I do insist that cross-examination showed she had done White a wrong. The fact that this, and the story told to the Miltonic angel O'Mara by the experienced chorus girl had an effect on Thaw is the best evidence of his feeble mind."

Mrs. Thaw smiled at Jerome's reference to O'Mara, brought on by her comparison of him to one of Milton's angels.

While Jerome was talking, Mrs. Thaw issued a statement attacking the state's alibi.

The prosecutor went on to say that Thaw was born with a weak mind and that the incredible stories so prevalent upon him that it caused the final breakdown in the shooting of White. He argued that paranoia was established, and that while Thaw might continue passive for a long time, he would sooner or later repeat his rash act if allowed at large. "It would not be safe to turn this man loose," Jerome said in conclusion. "At least not until an effort is made to examine him. While I feel your decision will be a just one, I hope you will liberate him."

Jerome had talked for an hour and a half and had confined his remarks to the evidence of insanity shown in Thaw's case. Attorney Morschauer then summed up for Thaw.

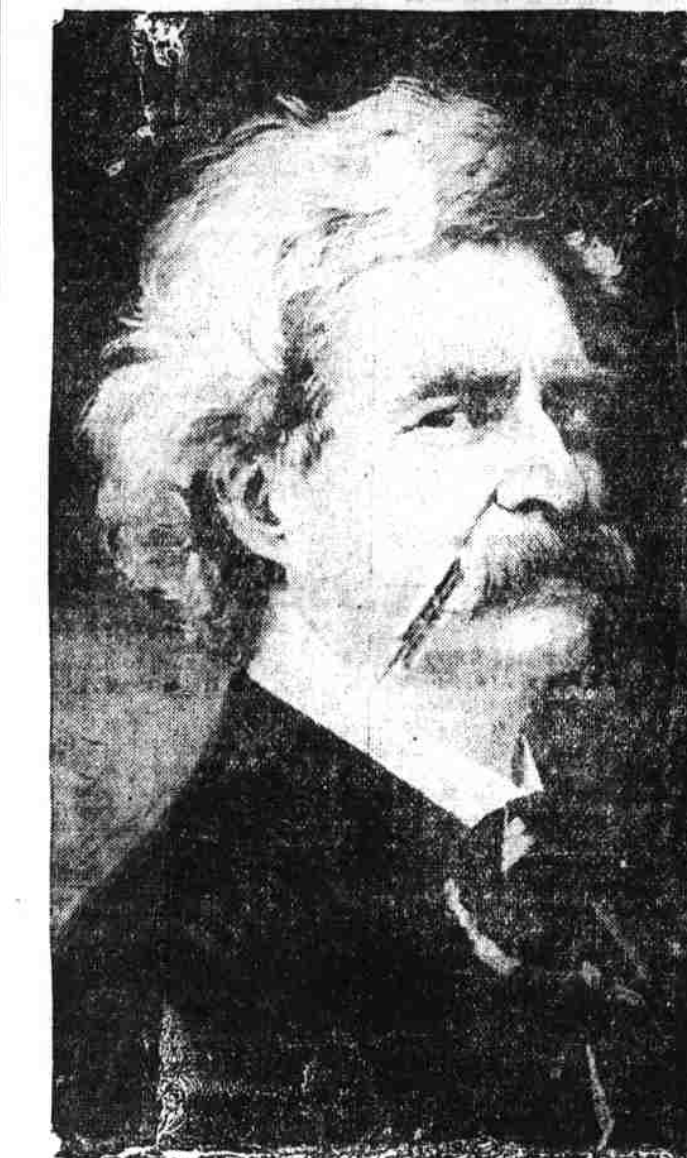
He pointed out that there was no legal proof of Thaw's mental condition except at the time of the shooting three years ago and laid stress on the fact that the majority of insanity experts declared his malady could not be classified.

Morschauer recommended that Drs. Gregory, Hammond and Pilgrim were positive in their belief that Thaw was of sound mind. Jerome left before Thaw's lawyer was well under way, and most of the spectators wandered away as the attorney tried to patch his client's notes into a coherent speech.

PROGRESSIVES WILL GET NO CAMPAIGN HELP

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, August 7.—Word was passed along the line in administration circles last night that Senators Beveridge of Indiana, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Clapp of Minnesota, and Burkett of Nebraska, who come up for re-election in 1911, and whose fight begins early next winter, need expect no help from the powers-that-be. In fact, these four senators have been placed in the "in bad" club and those who run things in the states mentioned have been given to understand that no tears will be shed if the four progressive senators are elected to stay at home.

Mark Twain, The Humorist.



Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), who, on being ordered by his physician to limit his smoking to four cigars a day, declared "tobacco is responsible for a good deal, but it cannot ruin one's morals." The physician had advised the humorist that he had "tobacco heart," caused by excessive smoking.

MRS. SUTTON IS HIGHLY INDIGNANT BECAUSE OF STAR CHAMBER ACTIONS

Bitter Personalities Between Attorney Davis and Major Leonard Indulged In RECORD WILL STAND

Mrs. Sutton Makes a Direct Demand That the Proceedings on Monday be in Open Court—Court Does Not Give Definite Answer But It is Probable the Demand Will be Granted—Mr. Davis, Counsel for the Suttons, and the Judge Advocate Were in Conflict for the Most of the Day—Major Leonard Wanted Remarks of Davis Stricken from Record But Davis is Sustained.

CHANGES IN ARMY AND NAVY BOARD

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, August 7.—Several changes have occurred in the personnel of the joint army and navy board to consider questions pertinent to the national defenses.

TAKAHIRA GOES HOME.

Will Sail on August 10 for Japan—Hopes to Come Back. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Aug. 7.—The Japanese ambassador and Baroness Takahira left Washington yesterday for Seattle and on August 10 will sail for Japan. They are accompanied by their young daughter.

NEXT BIG THING IN TRIP LINE THE CANADIAN TOUR

The Gattis Party Returned From Its Great Western Tour

THE CANADIAN PARTY

Party Will Leave on Canadian Trip on September 1 and This Party Expects to Have Just as Good a Time as the Party That Has Just Returned From Seattle and the West. Big Bonus Offer Closes on August 9 and There is Going to be a Rush to Get in for the Extra Votes—Be Sure and Get 'List in on Time—Some of the Fine Things to be Seen on This Great Trip to Canada.

The next big thing in the trip line now is the great Canadian Tour. The Gattis party returned last night after having made the greatest tour of the continent ever made by a party. It was a grand success and every person had a fine time.

The big Canadian Tour will leave on September 1st, and it will be a jolly party that goes to see the great north and the Canadian exposition.

Did you look at yesterday's list and see how the girls are working? Miss Warters, Miss Dement and Miss Clark of Raleigh are rushing to the front while Mrs. MacFarland of Wilson is holding the lead. Mrs. Amos of Reidsville is also reaching out for some fine business in Reidsville and she too has her eye set on going up to Canada on the royal trip.

On August 9th the big "Bonus Offer" will close, and there is going to be a rush to get in for the extra votes. If the money is received at The Evening Times office or mailed to us any time during the day of the 9th, it will count for the extra votes. Just as it bears the postmark of the 9th.

Here are some of the nice things you will take in at the Canadian exposition, and The Evening Times has already secured two complimentary tickets to the exposition for the winners:

ADMIRAL BERESFORD.

Hero of Alexandria Will Open Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who has accepted an invitation to visit Canada to open the Canadian exposition at Toronto, is known to fame as the great leader in the national defence movement now agitating the whole empire.

Lord Charles, who is the second son of the Marquis of Waterford, first became known to fame at the bombardment of Alexandria when he sailed the little Condor into water too shallow for the big battleships and silenced a battery that was doing great damage to the British fleet. "Well done, Condor" was the signal that floated from the flagship after the battle, and the young lord was known as "Condor Charlie" till more dignified titles crowded the name into comparative obscurity. Admiral Beresford can do other things besides fighting. He has three medals for life-saving, has written a Life of Nelson, and several treatises on naval matters, is an all-around sporting man, and is known all over Britain as a warm-hearted Irishman.

IT'S MILITARY YEAR.

Big Array of Famous Military Bands for Canadian National Exhibition.

Fourteen out of the fifteen bands so far engaged for the Canadian National exhibition, Toronto, are military organizations. This is in keeping with the military nature of the special attractions and the openly expressed intention of the management to make this Military Year at the fair. The list of bands engaged to date is as follows: Winnipeg Citizens' band, Royal Can. Regiment band, Halifax, Royal Can. Horse Artillery, Kingston, Queen's Own Bugle band, 48th Highlanders Pipe band, Queen's Own band (exhibition band), Royal Grenadiers, 48th Highlanders Brass band, Governor-General's body guard, Cadet Battalion band, 13th Regiment, Hamilton, 51st Highlanders, Hamilton, 38th Battalion, Brantford, 30th Battalion, Guelph, 65th Regiment band, Buffalo.

THE SIEGE OF KANDAHAR.

Magnificent Historic Reproductions to Feature the Fireworks at the Canadian National. "Kandahar," the crowning event in Lord Roberts' career, will be presented in elaborate style at the Canadian National exhibition this year. The opening will show the Afghan city sheltered beneath the towering peaks of the Himalayas, and with massive gates to shut out foes from the front. The great war gong sounds; the Amir's (Continued on Page Three.)

THOUSAND GIRLS SAVED BY FIRE DRILL

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, August 7.—More than 1,000 girls were saved by a fire drill today when fire was discovered in the west wing of the Good Shepherd at 90th street and Avenue A. The flames, which started on the first floor, had gained considerable headway before they were discovered, and for a time a panic was threatened. The inmates of the other wings were aroused as there are 400 children in St. Joseph's hospital, directly across the street. The signal for a fire drill was sounded in both institutions, and the children were lined up in the alleyways. The assurances of the priests and sisters that there was no immediate danger was just beginning to restore order when the fire engines arrived. The clanging of the bells and the shouts of the firemen were responsible for a fresh outbreak.

TEN MORE MEN SAVED FROM WRECK

(By Cable to The Times) Capetown, South Africa, August 7.—Clinging to the rigging of the liner Maori which was dashed on the rocks off Duiker Point, for 48 hours, and their waves dashed over them and their faces and hands were beaten raw by the stinging wind, ten more members of the crew were rescued today. This brings the number up to 21 out of the original crew of 53 men. The men were exhausted when rescued and were unable to tell of the terrible experience through which they had passed, but their physical condition was evidence of the torture they had endured. For hours the life savers had struggled to reach them, only to be hurled back time and again by the terrific sea.