

Washington, Sept. 17.—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Saturday: Unsettled weather, probably showers.

# The Evening Times

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## REPORT THAT WILSON IS TO RETIRE

Report Again Current that Secretary Wilson of the Agriculture Department Will Retire

## SCOTT HIS SUCCESSOR

Secretary Wilson Has Served Longer in the Cabinet Than Anyone Else, Making a Record in This Respect, and It is Believed That He Will Now Tender His Resignation—Has Been Head of the Department Since March, 1897, and During That Time the Department Has Made Decided Advances—In Twenty Years the Expenses of the Department Have Advanced From \$500,000 to \$15,000,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—The report that Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department is soon to retire is again current. It will be recalled that when President Taft was busy with the work of forming his cabinet a number of gentlemen were mentioned for the agricultural bureau, but some friends of the secretary saw to it that the assertion would be published in the newspapers that Wilson would remain until he had made a record of having served longer in a president's cabinet than any other cabinet officer in any previous administration. This record has about been accomplished and the knowing ones assert, with a certain degree of positiveness, that the secretary of agriculture will tender his resignation to President Taft before the snow flies.

Mr. Wilson has been head of the "farmers department" since March 5, 1897, and during that time the department has made decided advances, not only in the extension of its work but in the cost of maintenance, the appropriations, because of the experiments authorized by Secretary Wilson increasing at the rate of nearly a million dollars a year. Several times early last spring the report went forth that Secretary Wilson was about to tender his resignation to the president, but each time the secretary came out with a flat contradiction. Then came the story that he had asked the president that he be permitted to remain in the cabinet until he (Wilson) had made the record of service mentioned.

Soon after this the name of Representative Scott, of Kansas, appeared in the newspapers as the probable successor to Secretary Wilson. During the closing days of the extra session, the Kansas statesman was congratulated by his colleagues and friends as a fitting successor to "Tamm Him." Mr. Scott smiled in response, saying he did not know how such a report originated, that he had received no official information on the subject. Mr. Scott is an authority on agricultural matters and is thoroughly familiar with the needs of the farmer. He is chairman of the house committee on agriculture and has served on that committee for a number of years, hence, he is qualified for the position of secretary of agriculture having also taken a large part in framing the legislation for the control of that department.

Another phase of the question which gives color to the respective retirement of Secretary Wilson is the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy on the conservation issue. Mr. Pinchot is attached to Secretary Wilson's department and has had the support of the secretary in his dispute with Secretary Ballinger, thereby causing friction in the president's immediate official family. True, Secretary Wilson has not made any public statement in support of Mr. Pinchot's position, but his acquiescence in it, it is said, by his silence. This, it is claimed, has somewhat nettled the president.

Another thing, the enlargement of the powers of the agricultural department has provoked much criticism, especially where the department has duplicated the work of other government bureaus, particularly in statistical matters. It is the one department that promises to make the best showing for the administration in its policy of economy in public expenditures. The statement has been made that between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 will be cut from the agricultural appropriation bill this winter without impairing the usefulness of that department. As an illustration of the growth and cost of con-

ducting the department it may be interesting to know that in the last twenty years the appropriations have grown from \$500,000 to \$13,000,000.

## LETTERS TO FARMERS.

Government Having Heart-to-Heart Talks With Farmers About the Census.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, Sept. 17.—Heart to heart talks with farmers is the latest method the census bureau has inaugurated to make the census of 1910 as accurate as possible in all matters pertaining to agricultural subjects. These talks are in the form of a circular letter, which urges the farmers to keep records from now until the time when the census enumerator calls on him. Many thousands of these letters are being mailed to the farmers.

## CONGRESS MAY INVESTIGATE.

Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy Will Be Investigated by Congress.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, Sept. 17.—That the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will be investigated by congress is generally believed in this city. Instead of bringing the controversy to an end, it is predicted that President Taft's letter to Secretary Ballinger, in which announcement is made that Mr. Ballinger is sustained in every particular in his fight with the forest service officials, will add fuel to the flames, and result in the introduction of resolutions of inquiry that may force congress to take cognizance of the matter.

## WASHINGTON CENTER OF MOTORING ACTIVITY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sept. 17.—Washington will be the center of motoring activity during the next few days incident to the start of the Frank A. Munsey automobile reliability contest, the course being from Washington to Boston and return. The contesting cars, with their drivers, observers and passengers are arriving and touring headquarters in the Munsey building is a beehive of activity.

The work of making the preliminary examination of the cars, sealing up the various parts and other details will begin Sunday morning. The members of the technical committee consisting of Frank H. Trego, of Chicago; Dr. J. R. Overpeck, of Philadelphia, and Jesse L. Cassard, Jr., of Baltimore, have had much experience in this kind of work and hence expect to have the work completed by Sunday night. The competing cars will be started at one minute intervals, the first car departing at 7 o'clock on the morning of September 21.

## STRIKERS RETURN TO THEIR WORK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—With the stars and stripes flying 3,500 men marched into the Pressed Steel Car plant at Schoenville at 8:30 this morning, ending the second strike at that plant within a few months. Trouble was feared from the Poles who were disgruntled at the settlement made with the company by the executive committee and had threatened to forcibly prevent the return of the strikers. Most of the discontented element have been enrolled in the Industrial Workers of the World during the last few days and the leaders of that organization endeavored to prolong the strike, but the decision of the American workmen and the more conservative of the foreign element frustrated their plans.

## SAVANNAH WANTS FIGHT.

Bidding For Johnson-Jeffries Contest in Southern City.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Savannah, Ga., Sept. 17.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, has written the local athletic club that he is willing to fight Jim Jeffries here. The consent of Jeffries already had been secured. The local promoters have taken the matter up with the governor, and if his consent is secured a bid will be made for the contest.

## Output of Radium.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Vienna, Sept. 17.—The total output for 18 months of the government's radium mines at Joachimsthal—ten grammes or about 155 grains—of radium chloride, equivalent to one gramme or 15.5 grains of pure radium, has been sent to the ministry of public works. It will be used for scientific purposes. It is valued at several thousand dollars.

## PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS ON HIS CIRCLE

Greatly Pleased With His Reception and Treatment in Chicago

## MUST TALK TARIFF

The President Did not Mention Tariff in His Speech Last Night and All the Western Papers Are Commenting on That Fact—Believed That He Must Talk Tariff Before the Day is Over—He is Now in the Heart of the Country Where the New Tariff Law is Most Unpopular—None of Present Officials in Wisconsin Invited to Ride Through the State With the President—A Significant Note.

(By William Hoster, Staff Correspondent of the American News Service.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—The president arrived at 5 a. m., and slept until 7 o'clock, tired after his day at Chicago, but happy. He declared it was the greatest reception ever extended to him and rejoiced over the way he was treated by the people of all parties. Surprise has been expressed, however, the president did not talk tariff at Chicago. He seems to hesitate about entry upon the discussion of that subject. All the papers in the west are commenting on this.

It is believed he must talk tariff before the day is over for he is now in one of the states where the Payne law is most violently opposed and tonight there will be an address at a meeting at Winona, Minn., the home of Representative James T. Tawney, who is in danger of defeat because of his support of the president's tariff policy.

A significant defeat of this morning's reception in Milwaukee was that none of the Wisconsin senators participated and that the president had invited former Governor Hoard to ride through the state with him instead of any present Republican leader who is in public office. Hoard is a tariff organization man while Davidson and pretty nearly every one else in Wisconsin is an insurgent.

A note at the Orchestra Hall meeting in Chicago last night that should not be lost sight of is that the president's reference to Roosevelt and his policies received the loudest and most prolonged burst of applause of the night. In Boston last Tuesday night the mention of Roosevelt's name invoked not a ripple of applause, but it still has all its old potency in the west and is a name for Taft or any one else to conjure with.

The president was waited on in his car at 8 a. m. by a committee headed by Judge J. V. Quarles. Entering automobiles the party were driven to the Auditorium, thence to the press club, to the chamber of commerce, to Marquette University, to the Soldiers' Home, and to the State Fair grounds, where the president is now looking over the agricultural exhibits.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## GATHERING OF WHEAT DEALERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Bulls and bears with the wheat pits of the United States will gather in Chicago today and tomorrow as guests of the Chicago board of trade. A thousand visitors are expected to attend the convention.

The principal event of the convention will be the banquet in the LaSalle Hotel tonight where "Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives at Washington will be the principal orator. The business meetings will be held in the Princess theatre this and tomorrow afternoon.

## Pig Iron Advancing.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—The price of Bessemer pig iron is steadily mounting and offers have been made at \$17.50 which restores the price to about the figure before the recent financial depression.

## THINKS COOK SHOULD NOT HAVE GONE

Should Have Waited For Peary to Finish His Work In the North

## PLANS FOR BANQUET

Herbert L. Bridgman Still Full of Wrath and Activity Planning Rival Reception for Commander Peary—Thinks Cook Should Have Waited on Peary to Complete His Work in the North and Then if Peary Failed He Could Have Tried for the Pole, Angered Because the Public Doesn't Understand—Arctic Club Active With Preparations for Cook Banquet.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 17.—Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, who hurried home from Sydney where he had gone to meet Commander Robert E. Peary, was still full of wrath today and set about the active work of planning a rival reception for the commander, offsetting the elaborate program under way by the Arctic Club for the welcome of Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

"Cook's action in cloaking his start for the North Pole in mystery was despicable," said Secretary Bridgman today. "He knew Peary spent nearly twenty years in his polar investigations and was perfecting his plans for reaching the pole on this very trip. Cook took advantage of all Peary's discoveries—routes, facts and necessary information."

"What has angered me more than anything else is the public misunderstanding of the whole thing. Why could Cook not have waited for Peary to complete his effort? Then failing Cook could have started."

An invitation has been sent to Mayor McClellan asking him to represent the city at the Cook banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. Six hundred invitations have already been sent out for the banquet and hundreds of requests for tickets are pouring in from every section of the country.

Read Admiral W. S. Schley, president of the Arctic Club, and Dr. R. O. Stebbins, chairman of the executive committee, are actively in charge of the arrangements.

"Dr. Cook has been recognized as the discoverer of the North Pole by the Danish Geographical Society and other important bodies and all honor is due him," declared Dr. Stebbins today.

"We would have done the same thing for Commander Peary if his announcement had come first. We have much admiration for Peary and his determination to reach the pole is worthy of praise. In fact, we have invited the members of the Peary Arctic Club to the banquet."

Despite this olive branch talk it seems hardly likely that the members of the Peary Arctic Club will allow themselves of the opportunity to do honor to Dr. Cook at the banquet board.

Mr. Bridgman found a number of congratulatory messages awaiting Commander Peary at the offices of the Peary Arctic Club today. Among them were the following:

"Veils, Belgium.  
"Peary—International polar commission addresses sincerest congratulations to their member."  
(Signed)  
"Cagni, LeColin, Nordenskjold."  
"Edinburg, Scotland."  
"Bridgman, Secretary Peary Arctic Club—

"Warmest congratulations on Peary's safe return—Scottish Geographical Society."  
"Royal, France.  
"Bridgman, Peary Arctic Club.  
"We applaud the magnificent success of Peary—Hulot, secretary of the General Geographical Society of Paris."

"Rome, September 8.  
"Secretary of Peary Arctic Club—  
"Please convey to Peary our warmest congratulations. We hope he will accept our invitation to lecture in Rome when visiting Europe.—Marquis Coppel, president of the Italian Geographical Society."  
"New York, September 10.  
"Peary Arctic Club—

"The members of the American Geographical Society rejoice with you and send hearty congratulations upon your superb achievement.—Arthur Huntington, president American Geographical Society."

## MR. SHERLOCK HOLMES, JR., TAKES HIS TIME AND ENJOYS THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE

## COLONEL GREENE LOSES LAND SUIT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

City of Mexico, Sept. 17.—Much interest has centered here in the contest between Colonel Greene and the Hearst estate over the possession of land in the state of Chihuahua. The contest culminated in the decision of the supreme court of Mexico against Colonel Greene and in favor of the Hearst estate and its allied interests. Colonel Green is the individual who became notorious through his visit to Boston some years ago with the avowed intention of exterminating Thomas W. Lawson. Colonel Greene gained further notoriety by his effort to float various wild cat enterprises and to run his Chihuahua lumber company into the hands of a receiver.

When Colonel Green mortgaged the Sierra Madre Land & Lumber Company in order to issue securities thereon, he included as within his properties part of the possessions of the Hearst estate and of other land owners. The Hearst estate and other land owners were unwilling to assist in the floating of Colonel Greene's securities by allowing his mortgage to include some thirty acres of land which he did not own, but which they did. And so an injunction was asked to prevent the sale of these lands under the foreclosure of this mortgage. The local courts, subject to the influence of certain officials in the state of Chihuahua, who are stockholders in the Greene enterprise, refused the injunction. But the supreme court of Mexico reversed the local courts and set aside their decision.

As all of the costly mills and buildings of the Sierra Madre land and lumber company at Madre are located on the property of the Hearst estate, this decision will be of particular interest to the holders of the securities which the Pearson syndicate has been attempting to float.

The decision of the supreme court, however, will give all honest American property holders in Mexico further assurance of the justice and integrity of the government and the security of all legitimate investments.

## MASKED BANDITS TRY TO ROB TRAIN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Leadville, Col., Sept. 17.—A posse today is trailing five masked bandits who at midnight last night attempted to rob the second section of Denver and Rio Grande passenger train No. 5, four miles west of Malta, a small station near Leadville. The express car was dynamited. According to the trainmen no booty was secured.

The robbers compelled the train crew to aid them in carrying their way into the express car, the door of which was finally blown open.

Three of the robbers rushed in, covering the express messenger with revolvers. Several charges of dynamite were placed under the safe, but without result, except to wreck the interior of the car.

After firing a volley the robbers fled in the darkness.

It is said the safe contained a large sum of money.

## WRECKED VESSEL TOWED IN.

Revenue Cutter Picks Up Unknown Vessel Off Nova Scotia.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sept. 17.—United States Consul Fleming at Yarmouth, N. S., today telegraphed the state department that the United States revenue-cutter Androscooggin towed to Yarmouth a wrecked vessel supposed to be the Annie M. Bliss, of New York, with a cargo of pulp wood. The vessel had turned turtle, and no name was visible. The fate of the crew is unknown. The vessel is in the hands of the receiver of wrecks.

## Frogs and Switches Discussed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sept. 17.—At the session today of the annual convention of the Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Association of America, "Frogs and Switches," was discussed. The convention will adjourn today. The next annual convention will be held in Chicago.

Has a fine Time in Raleigh at the Expense of the Boys and Girls. Everybody Guessing.

## SATURDAY'S ROUTE

Sherlock is a Nice Looking Young Fellow and Very Pleasant—Has Made Many Friends in Raleigh and One or Two Young Ladies Have Come Near the Prize—He Will Attend the Matinee and Then Tell His Experiences With the Girls—He Has the "Bibiiken" Stick Pin With Him For the Lucky Person—Saturday Will be a Busy Day as he Will Take Big Chances on That Day.

### JUST SAY THIS:

You are the mysterious Mr. Sherlock Holmes, Jr., of THE EVENING TIMES.

Don't fail to have a copy of the Times.

### Saturday's Route.

Description: Age 19 to 33. Dark hair. Derby hat, nice teeth, beautiful eyes and nicely dressed.

Breakfast: Wright's Cake. Morning Drink: A bottle of Coca-Cola.

8 to 9: At Dorsett & Co's.

9 to 10: Will take an auto ride with Mr. John Parks.

10 to 10:30: Will meet a young lady at King-Crowell's.

10:30 to 11: Will have business at the Merchants' National Bank.

11 to 11:30: Will welcome all my friends at Cross & Linehan's.

11:30 to 12: Will meet Mrs. Holmes, (the future) at Hunter Bros. & Brewer's.

12 to 12:30: Mrs. Holmes (the future) and I will look over a suit of furniture at Royal & Borden's.

12:30 to 1: I will stop to see the clerk at Weather's & PARRY'S.

1 to 1:30: Will look at those nice wedding presents at Jolly-Wynne & Co's.

1:30 to 2: I have an engagement with Dr. Broughton to fill a tooth.

2 to 2:30: Will eat my lunch at Wright's.

Matinee: In order to get a good look at all the Raleigh girls will take in the matinee. Hope I get a seat by some pretty girl. Al Field is a personal friend of mine and I know he will recognize me. After the matinee will walk up Fayetteville street and talk to the new friends I have made here and at night I shall dress in my best suit and go to the Gem. Shall expect to spend the entire evening at the Gem.

Well! Well! Well! What a perfectly lovely time I am having in the capital of the Old North State. Only once yesterday was I approached so as to give me any real alarm and that was by a boy who was really a little more afraid, I think, than I was. Anyway, he grew excited, red in the face and chewed up the phrase so that its own father would not have known it.

Oh yes! Before I go any further, I want to say right here that I have seen her. Her name? you ask. I do not know. All that I do know is that I have looked into her starry eyes and that my heart at once beat at a furious rate, while I wished that she only had a copy of The Times and would approach me with the magic words that would capture me forever. But alas, alack, poor Sherlock, she passed me by and I can only hope that the fates will be kind and send her my way again.

The day before, had been a trying one and I did not arise at my usual early hour yesterday morning, but slept a little late, and on getting up I felt just fine. Knowing that I had a great many people to dodge during the day, I at once made my way to Wright's Cafe, where I proceeded to fortify myself for the day's battle by eating one of the best breakfasts that I have enjoyed in a long time. The steak that was served me was large, tender and juicy, and oh! that coffee was simply delicious. I am more than ever convinced that it is that famous Gold Medal brand sold by W. R. Dorsett & Co. The young man

(Continued on Page Three.)