

Weather.

Washington, Oct. 16—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Sunday: Fair to night and Sunday; light frost.

The Evening Times

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PRESIDENTS CLASP HANDS AT EL PASO

First Meeting Occurred at 11 O'clock at El Paso on American Soil

MARKED CONTRAST

Taft Receives Diaz at El Paso and is Received by Mexican President in Mexico—Guns Salute and Bands Play a Welcome—Marked Contrast in Two Men—Taft Wears Simple Frock Coat, While Diaz is Attired in Glittering Uniform—No Word of International Interest—Smiles of Contentment Light Up Faces of Participants.

(By WILLIAM HOSTER)

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 16—Amid salutes of artillery and the braying of military accoutrements and the brilliant flash of gold lace—accompanied, in short, by all the pomp and ceremony of a royal festival—President William Howard Taft, of the United States, and President Porfirio Diaz, of Mexico, clasped hands today in formal acknowledgment of the cordial relations existing between the two governments.

The first meeting of the two presidents occurred at 11 o'clock here in El Paso, on American soil, when President Diaz, accompanied by a brilliant staff, escorted by Mexican and American soldiers, paid his respects to the American executive. The second meeting of the day occurred within an hour, President Taft being Ciudad Juarez, where in identically bridge spanning the Rio Grande into Ciudad Juarez, where in identically the same manner as marked the El Paso ceremony, he was received and welcomed to Mexico by Diaz.

The presidents exchanged compliments, the English language, of which the Mexican president is a perfect master, being the medium of communication. No word of international note was uttered by either of them. There were smiles of contentment on their faces, their handclaps were hearty and they addressed each other in unrestrained and familiar manner.

There was a marked contrast between the two men, nevertheless. Diaz, nearing his eightieth year, but with vigor in his manner and fire in his eye, was attired in the glittering uniform of a Mexican general officer, while Taft, tall and stalwart, wore the simple American frock coat.

With Taft, similarly attired, were General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff; Secretary Nagel, of the department of commerce and labor, and Postmaster-General Hitchcock. With the Mexican president, all of them wearing the highly decorated habiliments of the army, were half a dozen leading officials of Mexico. The combined group suggested to the beholder the sharply drawn lines along which these two great states of the North American continent have been built and are working out their destiny, the one under the iron hand of military leadership, the other under a regime of which simplicity and peace are the dominators.

Mexico and the United States are united in one common bond of sympathy today, even that old point of dispute between the two nations over the jurisdiction of the El Chamizal region having been relegated to the background by a protocol between the two governments by which this country between El Paso and Juarez is marked out for the day as neutral territory over which the flag of neither nation is displayed. For the rest, "Gringo" and greaser are mingling in friendly concourse, drinking punch and mescal beer and whiskey at each other's expense, wearing the intertwined colors of the United States and Mexico and cheering vociferously for the brotherhood of man.

All the shops and business places in El Paso are closed. The national colors of the two states are displayed everywhere and the international bridge, which spans the muddy Rio Grande boundary line between the two nations, is completely hidden under a blaze of color. Mexican and American troops possess the streets, except where Mexican señoritas and Texas belles contest the right of way with them. Strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" are blended with "La Yaloma", the Mexican national anthem. Fully 50,000 people crowd-

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S. L. ROTTER,



Treasurer North Carolina Agricultural Society.

RECORDS BROKEN IN LAST AUTOMOBILE RACE TODAY

Final Race of The Year at Brighton Beach Track The Most Spectacular Ever Witnessed Here—The Rainier Car Turns Turtle and Driver Injured

Brighton Beach Race Track, Oct. 16—Records were smashed, contestants maimed and spectators injured during the running of the twenty-four hour automobile race here today. It was the final race of the year and the most spectacular ever seen here. Accidents were numerous, the most serious coming early today when Car 8, a Rainier, crashed into a fence and turned turtle on "Death Curve."

The driver, Charles Bowers, and his mechanic, L. Mousse, were both badly hurt and the car was retired from the race. Bowers was taken to the Kings county hospital.

The time for the first 100 miles, 1:46:19 1-5 made by Louis Chevrolet in his Buick, was a new track record. Early in the day the leader, Chevrolet, was several miles ahead of the former 24 hour record, but his machine suffered an accident and fell behind.

Harry Cobe, in a Lozier, took the lead and at 10 o'clock he was two miles ahead of the old record for fourteen hours. Chevrolet was trying madly to overtake him. Shortly after midnight Alice Roberts, a spectator, was struck by a wheel from the Palmer-Singer machine when its front axle broke. Her collar bone was broken and she was seriously bruised.

Bowers had a narrow escape from death in the accident in which he was injured.

He was in fourth place at the time and was making a mad attempt to pick up the distance that separated

him from the leader of the race, Chevrolet, who in a Buick was more than fifteen miles ahead of the record.

The fact that Bowers and his mechanic were luckily thrown onto the turf some distance from their machine is also responsible for their escape from death.

The Rainier car had just passed the grandstand and was speeding on its shoot around "death curve" when it began to skid and one of the rear tires flew from the wheel. Before Bowers had a chance to pull back his clutch the big car swung around and crashed head-on through the infield fence, turning turtle over and over again.

A crowd of more than 500 persons who had remained at the race all night witnessed the accident, and there was a general scramble on their part to get across the track. Officials and police joined in the rush to get to the spot where Bowers and his mechanic were lying unconscious and dozens of them had narrow escapes from being run down by the other machines.

Nine cars started in the contest, but only seven were left at 11 o'clock. The score at that time for the fifteenth hour was as follows:

- Lozier, Joe Seymour, 763 miles. Lozier, Cyrus Patschke, 752 miles. Buick, H. Hughes, 731 miles. Buick, Arthur Chevrolet, 719 miles. Rainier, Louis D'sbrow, 716 miles. Matheson, Beale, 572 miles. Marion, Louis Strang, 554 miles.

WRIGHT MADE TWO FLIGHTS

(By Leased Wire to the Times.) College Park, Md., Oct. 16—Wilbur Wright made two flights in his aeroplane this morning. The first flight was made at 6:30 o'clock, and he was in the air thirteen minutes, eighteen seconds. Lieutenant Humphreys was carried on this trip. The second flight was made at 7:10 a. m. and lasted for thirteen minutes, forty-four seconds. Lahm went up with Wright on this second flight.

If the weather continues fair other flights will be made this afternoon. Commencing Monday the flights will be in the early morning hours. Wilbur Wright today refused to discuss the report that Charles R. Flint, of New York, was the backer of the Wright brothers, or that he was working with Mr. Flint to sell a large number of the Wright machines to the United States government.

ANNUAL REPORT FROM THE ARMY

(By Leased Wire to the Times.) Washington, Oct. 16—The annual report of the judge advocate general of the army today was sent to the secretary of war. It shows that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, 35 commissioned officers were tried by general court martial. Eight were convicted. In two of the convictions the sentences were disapproved. Two cadets of the United States military academy were before general courts martial, one was convicted, but the sentence was not approved. During the year 5,170 enlisted men appeared before general courts martial and were convicted, various penalties being inflicted. There were 365 enlisted men acquitted. The total number of trials by general court martial during the year was 5,580, an increase over 1907 of 1,444 cases.

LAST GAME OF WORLD SERIES DRAWS CROWD

An Immense Crowd on the Grounds Early to See the Final Game of Series

TIGERS LEAD BETS

Weather Clear and Sunny But Cold in Spite of the Cold Record-breaking Crowd Goes Early to the Grounds and the Seats Are Soon All Gone—Tigers on the Best End of the Betting With Odds of 10 to 8—Big elegation of Pittsburghers Arrive and Detroit Looks as if Ironmongers Convention Was in Session.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Bennett Park, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16—A bright, snappy day was dashed up for the last game of the series between the Pirates and the Tigers for the world's baseball championship today. The weather early was clear and sunny, with the thermometer at 38.

A record-breaking crowd started early to see the contest. In spite of the cold the park was surrounded early by a mob and all the reserved seats were gone long before the time for the opening of the grounds. The Tigers were on the best end of the betting, with the prevailing odds 10 to 8. There was a great deal of Pittsburgh money, however, and large sums were put up.

Big delegations of Pittsburgh fans arrived in town last night and today, and the town looks as if there were a convention of ironmongers on.

The first six games were seen by 128,000 fans, according to official figures. Today's climax to the most exciting championship series ever pulled off sent the figures hitting. The Pittsburgh and Detroit teams have turned down offers for exhibition games in St. Louis and Syracuse. The former town offered \$5,200 for two games with the option of half of the receipts, and Syracuse bid \$2,500 for one game with a similar privilege. Both offers included all expenses. But when the propositions were put before the players, they voted no.

The terrific tug of war has tired the players out and they are all ready for the rest.

Never has a series of games aroused such general interest as has been stirred up by this. How many fans throughout the country have followed every play, not only in the after reports, but as each was made, in front of bulletin boards, no one can compute. It is safe to say that the number runs into the millions, but beyond that it is all guess work.

This probable line-up was given out early:

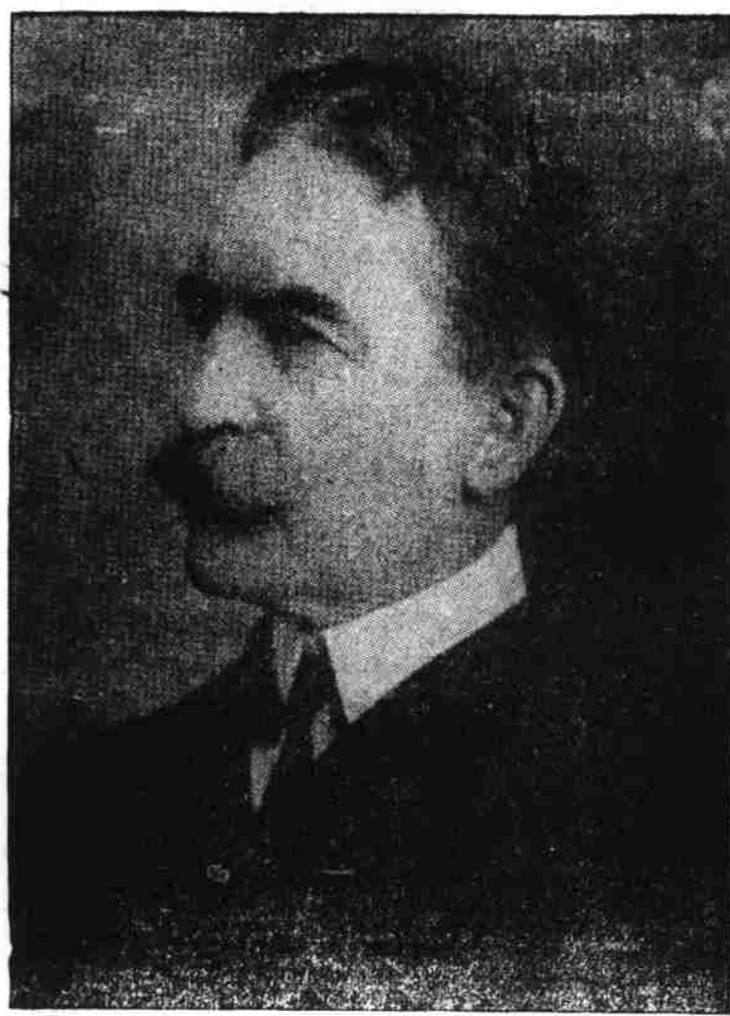
- Pittsburg—Byrne, 3b.; Leach, c.f.; Clarke, l.f.; Wagner, s.s.; Miller, 2b.; Abstein, 1b.; Wilson, r.f.; Gibson, c.; Adams, p. Detroit—D. Jones, c.f.; Bush, s.s.; Cobb, r.f.; Crawford, 1b.; Delehanty, 2b.; Moriarity, 3b.; McIntyre, l.f.; Schmidt or Stanage, c.; Mullin or Donovan, p.

THOMAS LIPTON COMING OVER

(By Cable to The Times.) London, Oct. 16—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed today for the United States on the Cedric. He talked encouragingly of his prospect of securing a race for the America's cup.

"I am going to New York," he said, "in the hope of arranging another race. I realize that there are many difficulties in the way, but I am convinced that they can be overcome, because I know that the New York Yacht Club is composed of good sportsmen, who, rather than have the race die a natural death, will, I feel sure, do their utmost to meet me. "For the sake of international sport I say, win or lose, let's have a race. It is now six years since the last international race, and in this long period there has been opportunity for any other country to come along and challenge for the famous trophy. No other country has come along. Now I am off again because I want, for the sake of the sport, to enter the arena and make one more bid for the blue ribbon of the ocean."

COL. JOS. E. POGUE,



Secretary North Carolina Agricultural Society.

THE BIG BATTLE NEW ART GALLERY

Championship Battle Will Be Fought Today Will Be Opened in Washington in a Few Days

Crowds Gathered Early to See the Ketchell-Johnson Fight This Afternoon—Both Men Are Confident.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Colma, Cal., (Ringside), Oct. 16—Crowds have already gathered at Jim Coffroth's immense fight arena to witness the twenty round battle between Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchell for the heavyweight championship of the world. Both principals are trained to the minute, with the giant negro ruling a favorite over his smaller but stocky opponent at odds of 10 to 1. The crowds made it certain that when Johnson and Ketchell step into the ring an immense audience will be massed around the squared circle. The faithful training of the men, and their fine appearance did much to bring this about, as the spectators feel certain the contest will live to be one of the most thrilling in pugilistic history.

The crush of men trying to secure the best seats became terrific and a wall of protest went up when it was found that speculators had managed to purchase big blocks of the previous pastebards.

Although Coffroth did everything in his power to keep the tickets out of speculators' hands, he found himself powerless to stop it altogether. Johnson stated today that his weight was about 199 pounds, while Ketchell's doughy little manager, Willis Britt, declared "the assassin" tipped the beam at 176.

Both men expressed themselves as being absolutely confident of winning. Johnson said:

"I will not stall with Ketchell. I will surely knock him out. I don't want to say what round I will do it in, but I will surely be the winner."

Ketchell seemed to have completely recovered from his nervousness and said:

"Rest assured I will be the heavyweight champion of the world tonight."

MRS. TAFT BACK IN WASHINGTON

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Oct. 16—Mrs. Taft, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Moore, of Cincinnati, the latter's son, John H. Moore, and Mr. Michael Delaney, Mrs. Taft's physician, arrived here from Beverly, Mass., at 10 o'clock this morning. They came on the private car Commonwealth, attached to the Federal Express, which left Boston at 8 o'clock last night. Practically all the personal effects of the Taft family have been shipped to Washington. Mrs. Moore will remain with Mrs. Taft at the white house until the president returns from his trip, when she will go to Cincinnati.

SEVERAL ARE HURT IN BOMB EXPLOSIONS

Smouldering Discontent Again Inflamed by the Throwing of Bombs

ONE VICTIM DEAD

Six Soldiers Are Known to Have Been Injured in the Latest Outrage, and it is Also Probable That Seven Revolutionists Also Suffered—Troops Are Under Orders to Ride Down Without Mercy Any Who Make Trouble—A Company is Stationed in Front of Every Church and in Front of Every Public Building.

(By Cable to The Times)

Barcelona, Oct. 16—Another bomb explosion, in which several were injured, today inflamed the smouldering discontent that has been kept down since the execution of Francisco Ferrer only by the rigid enforcement of martial law.

Six soldiers are known to have been injured in the latest outrage. It is probable that seven revolutionists also suffered, but were taken away by their friends in the excitement of the moment.

Military patrols have been doubled throughout the city. There have been several attempts to form crowds, but the authorities have so far frustrated these. In the clashes between the public and the police and troops many have been injured.

The troops are under orders to ride down without mercy any manifestants. These orders have so far been carried out with no sign of discontent in the ranks.

A company at least is stationed in front of every church, every public building and the residence of every ecclesiastic and high government official. Futuristic moves have been made on several of the churches, but the troops have succeeded in holding the mobs in check, sometimes only by firing on them.

Montjuich fortress, where Ferrer was executed, is the headquarters of the military. Reinforcements that have been sent to the city in the last few days have been quartered there and the streets about the prison have been turned into camps.

The funeral of the teacher whose death has stirred all Europe has been delayed by the authorities, as it is feared that demonstrations will follow any attempt to carry the coffin through the streets. There are reports in circulation today but unverified, that the body has been taken to the civil cemetery already, at night, and quietly buried.

The attitude of the government, however, does not indicate that such a custom is likely to be followed. The government is holding the people in check with an iron hand, and its attitude is marked with insolence. It is probable that when the school teacher goes to his grave, the body will be carried openly through the streets under a force heavy enough in the opinion of the government, to over-awe the public.

It was also reported semi-officially today that the body of Ferrer had actually been interred. According to this report, the relatives of the schoolmaster were permitted to follow the body, which lay in an open coffin, as is customary. The bullet holes in the forehead were plainly to be seen by all who got a glimpse of the body.

Indignity was further heaped on Ferrer even in death, however, and permission was refused for the burial of the body in a private grave. The coffin was dropped into a ditch, and it was only after much protest that the family was permitted to mark the spot with a stake.

A heavy guard was left at the spot. Reinforcements are held in readiness to be rushed to the cemetery and it is feared that one of the first moves of the mob, if it gets beyond control, will be toward the grave. Ferrer's body, exhumed and borne through the streets, would rouse the people in a mass to rebellion.

Bona Ventura, one of the victims of the most important bomb outrage, died today. Among the arrests that have arisen from the outrages the police have one man who is said to be the most dangerous of the radical leaders.

The number of the victims of the last few days' disorder cannot be ascertained. According to the official (Continued on Page Two.)