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The Evening Times

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MAJOR W. T. PATTERSON DIED TODAY

Former Bursar of State University Passed Away at His Home in Chapel Hill

A VALIENT SOLDIER

End Was Expected and Major Patterson Fully Resigned to His Fate—Known and Beloved by Friends All Over the State—Served Valiantly in Civil War and Lost a Limb on Battlefield—Remains Will be Interred in Family Burying Ground at Chapel Hill—In Declining Health For Over a Year.

(Special to The Times)

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 10—Major W. T. Patterson died today at 10 o'clock in the 64th year of his age. For a quarter of a century Major Patterson held the position of Bursar of the University of N. C., and about a year ago was retired on the Carnegie foundation being decidedly in declining health. Last winter he suffered intensely with cold and rheumatic pains which developed into kidney trouble and he was finally carried away by the dread Brights disease.

He was conscious to the last and fully resigned to his fate. Maj. Patterson was known and beloved by numerous friends all over the country and it was his custom to relieve young men trying to get an education by advancing funds to meet their necessary expenses.

Maj. Patterson served valiantly in the Civil war and lost a leg in one of the fiercest battles. It was painful to hear him relate of the suffering while he lay wounded on the battle field without nourishment for twenty-four long hours. For a long distance he dragged himself over the rough battle field in search for water to quench the intense thirst, when finally he was found and carried to a hospital where his leg was amputated. In a very unskillful manner, rendering it impossible for him to use an artificial limb and he was compelled to go on crutches the remainder of his life.

The remains will be interred at the family burying ground tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

DECREE BY POPE.

Most Important Feature is in Its Relation to the Marriage Question.

(By Cable to The Times)

Rome, Jan. 10—The pope today issued a decree granting important civil and religious powers to Roman Catholic bishops throughout the world. The main feature of the decree is its relation to the marriage question which has been a leading subject in the church for more than a year, second only to the recent modernization movement. The decree gives the bishops the right to settle questions relating to the marriage of Catholics without reference to the pope. A year ago the pope forbade the marriage of Catholics and non-Catholics except by Catholic priests.

Whole Family Burned to Death.

(By Cable to The Times)

Dublin, Jan. 10—Six persons—a whole family—were burned to death today at Lishburn. The victims were David Fagan, his wife, and their four children, who were trapped in their home.

BATTLE IMMINENT NEAR LA WANGO

(By Cable to The Times)

Managua, Jan. 10—A battle between the insurgents and the government forces is imminent at LaWango, according to advices received today. With a large force already concentrated at Acopya, President Madriz is rushing reinforcements to LaWango, 800 recruits, impressed from the coffee plantations, being sent to the front today.

It is believed that Madriz wishes to force a battle before a successor to General Fornos Diaz, the peace envoy drowned on his way to Managua, can be appointed. A government defeat is regarded as most probable, though Madriz is confident.

It is not believed here that the court-martial to inquire into the execution of Cannon and Groce, the Americans, will connect ex-President Zelaya with that affair.

POSTMASTER-GEN. HITCHCOCK.



Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, whose recent utterances have made it appear that the so-called "insurgents" of the House are to be punished through the withholding of post office appointments patronage for the opposition to Speaker Cannon. It is hard to find an insurgent to admit that President Taft endorses all that his postmaster-general intimates, but at the same time they believe the administration has been hurt by the patronage attitude already taken.

STUDENTS IN FIRE

Saved by Bugle Call of Command

New York Military Academy Burned, Endangering 300 Students—Fire Had Made Headway Before Discovered, But All Students Were Saved.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 10—The 30 pupils in the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson were saved from death in fire early today by a bugle call. Two heroic students sounded reveille as the five-story dormitory building of the school burned. The loss was \$200,000.

Many of the lads who slept on the fifth floor of the building were overcome as they fought their way through the furnace-like halls, but all were saved. The instructors marshaled the boys and many of them walked from the burning structure pajama-clad, but in military formation. Without the warning blast of the bugle it would have been impossible to awaken scores in time.

The fire started in the servants quarters and before it was discovered smoke had penetrated to nearly every part of the building, making many of the youths stupid and half overcome others before they were awakened.

Once gaining headway, the fire spread rapidly. Then it was that the college buglers, Cadets Newton and Travis, took their bugles and ran up and down the halls, blowing away at the rising call.

Within a few moments the exodus had begun, the score or more of instructors, who slept on the third and fourth floors, leading their charges through flame and smoke to the campus and parade ground. Many of those on the fifth floor, however, were missing. When this was discovered a dozen youths darted back into the now fiercely blazing building and made their way at the risk of their lives to the top floor. There they roused their half-overcome comrades, and led or carried them to safety.

A cadet sergeant on sentry duty discovered the fire, which is supposed to have been started by an overheated stove or fat boiling over on the kitchen range.

The sergeant notified the buglers after vainly trying to control the flames, and then Colonel S. E. Jones, superintendent; Major Davis, commandant, and Captain Frazier, all of the United States army, took command of the situation.

Frick Company Restores Old Wage.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Pittsburg, Jan. 10—Notices were posted this morning at all the plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company announcing the restoration to all classes of employees of wages in effect in 1907 prior to the panic, effective January 16. This is the first big industrial concern in the Pittsburg district to restore the wage scale existing before the 1907 depression.

BOSTON HAS WARM CITY CAMPAIGN

New City Charter Does Away With Party Designation in the Election

FIGHT A WARM ONE

The Hottest Municipal Campaign That Was Ever Conducted in Boston Closes With Tonight and Election Takes Place Tomorrow—No Party Candidates, That is Officially so, as City Charter Prohibits Party Designations—Anyone Getting 5,000 Signatures to a Petition May Enter the Race—Are Four Candidates.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10—The hottest municipal campaign that was ever conducted in Boston closes tonight and tomorrow the voters will cast their ballots in the first election under the new charter which does away with party designations. Any one getting 5,000 signatures to a petition may become a candidate. The mayor is elected for four years instead of two, as heretofore and the fight is practically between John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor, and James J. Storrow.

The latter is a millionaire and a member of the banking firm of Lee Hugginson & Company. He was formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce and is one of the Boston's most prominent business men. Fitzgerald, a democrat, who has been in Congress, was defeated for reelection two years ago after an investigation of the city's affairs by a finance committee had showed graft in the Fitzgerald administration.

Fitzgerald has a great personal and political following in this city and he was the first candidate to get the signatures for his nomination. All of the prominent republicans of the state, including former Governors Guild and Bates are enlisted under the Storrow banner. Mayor Hibbard, who had pledged himself to accept only one term, is again a candidate. A fourth candidate is Nathaniel H. Taylor, a brother of the editor of the Boston Globe, and a democrat.

Death of Mrs. Burwell.

(Special to The Times)

Henderson, Jan. 10—Mrs. Tempy Burwell, the wife of Mr. W. W. Parker, one of the leading druggists of Henderson, and sister of Walter Burwell, Esq., died suddenly yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, after a brief illness. The death of this lady was a surprise to her friends as few knew of her sickness. She is survived by a husband and four small children.

DISTRICT DAY IN THE HOUSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Jan. 10—This was District of Columbia day in the house. Bills reported from the District of Columbia committee were called up by Representative Smith, of Michigan.

Before proceeding with district business Representative Smith, of Iowa, reported the fortification appropriation bill. The bill carries \$5,617,200, which is \$2,552,511 less than the appropriation of last year, and \$1,109,024 less than the estimates submitted. The bill will be called up after the house has disposed of the army appropriation bill.

Representative Townsend, of Michigan, this afternoon received from the attorney-general the administration's inter-state commerce bill. After making a few changes in it he sent it to the white house for the president's approval. As soon as it is returned he will introduce it in the house. This may occur late this afternoon.

An old age pension bill, patterned after that of England, was introduced in the house today by Representative Condyree, of Missouri. It provides that any person more than 70 years of age, whose income is less than \$192 per year may receive a pension of \$1.24 per month. Those whose income exceeds \$140 per year will get 24 cents per month.

Representative Condyree also introduced a bill to amend the corporation tax law to extend the time of filing schedules and return from March to May.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.



Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, another so-called "insurgent", is President Taft about to punish this body of men for their opposition to the tariff bill by withholding patronage? This question is being asked all over the country as a result of Postmaster Hitchcock's recent statement.

WAITER COHEN IS A BIGAMIST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10—In addition to the charge of abduction against Ferdinand Cohen, the waiter who fled with Robert DeJanon, the \$13,000,000 heiress, that of bigamy and hypnotism was raised today by detectives who are searching for the couple. They declared that Cohen has had four wives, and that he exercised a strange influence over every woman whom he met.

While the detectives were tracing Cohen's matrimonial history, a new clue to the whereabouts of the couple was received from Norristown, Pa. An oil dealer at Norristown telephoned to Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Leary that he had located Cohen and Miss DeJanon there and he demanded \$10,000 to tell where they were.

O'Leary at once sent two detectives to Norristown, which is twenty-three miles from Philadelphia. The oil dealer told O'Leary over the telephone that a man and girl answering the descriptions of Cohen and Miss DeJanon had been living in a single room, he said, but had sent for their food, which was cooked by the man. A woman who is supposed to be the fourth wife of Cohen, is now living in New York. She married him ten years ago at 15 Moore street, under the name of Richard Cohen. After an unhappy married life of several months, he deserted her. He next married two other women, the detectives say, before he became the husband of the woman now in Philadelphia who is preparing to sue Miss DeJanon for \$50,000 for alienating the affections of Cohen.

Robert Buiat, the millionaire grandfather of Miss DeJanon, declared today that reports to the effect that he knows of the present whereabouts of the girl were absolutely without foundation.

Burned to Death in Farm House.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Rome, N. Y., Jan. 10—The farm house of Mrs. John Burnham was destroyed by fire early today. The inmates escaped in their night clothes but Mrs. Burnham's daughter Eliza went back to get a wrap for an invalid aunt and was burned to death.

SENTENCE OF SUGAR TRUST EMPLOYES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Jan. 10—Four of the former employees of the American Sugar Refining Company, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government by falsely weighing imports, were today sentenced each to a year's imprisonment on Blackwells Island.

Judge James L. Martin, of Baltimore, Md., who was specially detailed to the case, in the United States circuit court did not sentence Oliver Spitzer, former dock superintendent, and the most important prisoner, who is ill. The sentenced men were Thomas Kehoe, John A. Coyle, Edward A. Boyle and Patrick J. Hennessy, former weighers.

Motions for new trials delayed their sentencing from Saturday till today. Spitzer must go to the operating table today for intestinal trouble.

PALIAMENT DISSOLVED BY THE KING

The Issuance of Writs For General Election Made Also

MINISTRY RETIRES

Asquith Cabinet Retired, According to a Curtin and Empire Will Be Without a Minister Until After the Election—Commons Will Complete Their Campaign This Week—Peers Have Already Closed Theirs—Wind-up Will be the Hottest Ever Seen in the Country—New Parliament Meets February 15.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, Jan. 10—In meeting with his privy council King Edward today signed the proclamation dissolving parliament, and at the same time the issuance of writs for the general election was begun.

This action left the empire without a ministry, the Asquith cabinet retiring, according to custom. Not till after the election will its successor be chosen.

The commons will complete their campaign this week, the peers now being barred by precedent from further electioneering. The wind-up will be the hottest seen in England since 1832—in fact the hottest ever seen. This is made evident now that a contestant for the seat of A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition has been announced.

Balfour was expected to have no opposition. The new parliament will meet February 15.

This is coming to a close a struggle which will figure in history as epoch-marking, if not revolutionary. The contest has been fought largely along the lines of American campaigns and women will this week take a leading part, thousands aiding the candidates of each party.

The liquor interests, hard hit by the budget which the lords rejected, have taken a prominent part, throwing all their influence and millions in money against the liberals. Home rule has proven a minor factor, save for the liberals' promise to bring it about, swinging Ireland largely to that party.

With every one of the 1,330 candidates showering invective, the fight has been waged about the German peril, house of lords and the budget. The life of the lords as an institution rests with the coming election.

WASHINGTON NOT MUCH ON MUSIC

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Jan. 10—Oscar Hammerstein, of New York, who is here with his Manhattan Opera House Company, giving six days of opera, was indignant today at the lack of interest shown by rich Washingtonians in his scheme to have them put up money to enable him to build an opera house here and support an opera season each year. He said today:

"I shall not come back to Washington. Why should I worry about an opera house here? None of your citizens seem to be bothering about it. No one has talked to me about it but newspaper men. Where are your prominent citizens? It was the same way in Chicago. The newspapers there all called around, but I did not see anything of Mr. Armour or the rest of the rich ones. Percy Belmont offered me \$25,000 as a starter here in Washington, but that is a drop in the bucket. If they want an opera house, I am a d—good person to give them a few pointers.

"This is the only capital in the world, I dare say, that hasn't an opera house."

It was suggested that congress might make an appropriation for the purpose. "Congress! Congress!" he shrieked. "When you see them giving anything to music you will be gray-headed."

U. S. SENATOR N. B. SCOTT.



United States Senator N. B. Scott, who has taken a prominent part in the congressional inquiry as to the reasons for the increased cost of living. He made a unique point in discussing the question the other day by offering a resolution requiring the secretary of war to furnish the number of veterans still unprovided so as to ascertain if they might not be helped out in their effort to meet the higher cost of living.

THE CENSUS REPORT

On The Number of Bales of Cotton Ginned

Number Ginned to January 1 is About 3,000,000 Less Than For the Same Time Last Year—Number by States Shows North Carolina 606,296.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Jan. 10—The census report shows 5,616,285 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales ginned from the growth of 1909, to January 1, 1910, compared with 12,465,298 of the crop of 1908; 9,951,595 for 1907; and 11,741,939 for 1906.

The proportion of the last three crops ginned to January was 95.3 per cent of the crop of 1908; 90, for 1907 and 96.3 for 1906.

Round bales included this year are 141,847; compared with 230,572 last year, and 179,694 for the season of 1907-'8.

Sea Island, 89,499 this season; 86,528 last year and 72,425 for the season of 1907-'8.

The number of bales ginned to January 1, by states, is as follows:

Alabama, 1,017,826; Arkansas, 657,732; Florida, 606,296; Georgia, 1,812,994; Louisiana, 251,844; Mississippi, 1,095,166; North Carolina, 606,296; Oklahoma, 526,602; South Carolina, 1,099,718; Tennessee, 226,791; Texas, 2,326,650. All other states, 54,530.

United States, 9,646,285.

The distribution of the Sea Island for 1910, by states, is: Florida, 27,482; Georgia, 49,886; and South Carolina, 12,131.

The corrected total of cotton ginned this season to December 13, 1909, is 9,358,688 bales.

PLAYERS MUST KEEP SOBER.

Cincinnati Team Will Have No Drinking Men on the Team.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 10—There will be no tired, lifeless ball players on the Cincinnati team next year, if Manager Clarke Griffith has his way. "We ought to have a sober club," he said, "for the reason that the public demands sober men. I want a championship team. We can only have this by keeping the men in good condition, and if 4,000 private detectives are necessary for this we'll have the sleuths and the sober players."

BIG SUIT COMPROMISED.

American Sugar Refining Company Settles Suit by Cash Payment.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10—The big suit against the American Sugar Refining Company (the trust) was compromised today by a settlement, approved by the court, of \$750,000 cash payment, \$52,000 for Gustav E. Kiesel and \$115,000 for the New York attorneys who took part in the Erie suit.

THE AVIATION MEET AT LOS ANGELES ON

America's Greatest Aviation Week Began Today at Los Angeles

MACHINE IS A TOY

This is Paulhan's Opinion of the Wright Machine—Glenn Curtis Also Has Something of the Same Opinion—Wrights Are Not at the Los Angeles Meet But Many of the Leading Aeronauts From All Sections of the Country Will be Present—Contest For Supremacy Will be Between the Aviators of France and America.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10—America's great aviation week began this morning when two balloons left Aero Field at Huntington Park in preliminary flights. The "New York," piloted by Clifford B. Harmon, of New York, and the "Peoria," owned and piloted by Frank J. Kanne, of Peoria, Ill., made ascensions. After the balloon flights the several thousand spectators took automobiles and cars for Domingue field to witness the try-outs of the heavier-than-air machines, beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon. This will be the daily program—the huge gas bags ascending each morning from Huntington Park and completing their contests for the crowds to arrive at aviation field in time to see the flyers perform.

The tournament will probably resolve itself into a spectacular, nerve-racking contest between the aviators of France and America for supremacy.

Louis Paulhan, Didied Masson and Edouard Miscalot, under the guidance of Edwin Cleary, the English impresario, are here with two cross-channel Bleriot monoplane and two Farman biplanes, and with these they expect to establish new world's records for duration and altitude.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American star, has already tried out the field, which is a rolling expanse with an easy gradient, thirteen miles south of Los Angeles. After sending his aeroplane around the two mile course at express-train speed, Curtiss pronounced the wind and climatic conditions to be ideal.

The two rivals, one the greatest in this country and the other among the most expert of Europe, perhaps, disagree upon the matter of which shall bear away the premier honors, but as to the Wright Brothers and their recent infringement of patents suits, both are vociferously as one. Paulhan said:

"It is contemptible. I would give \$20,000 if either of the Wright brothers was here to give a fair test of their machine with either our Blerios or Farman's. The Wright machine—poof! It is a toy.

"When the Wright brothers came to France, were they treated in this manner? No, no. They had every courtesy extended to them and it was done, I may say, in the face of many possibilities of aggravating them, for the Wright machine also infringes."

There is a big tent at aviation field which covers a score or so of aeroplanes of western manufacture and all of these will be tried out. They

(Continued on Page Two.)

PETITION ASKING PARDON FOR MORSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Jan. 10—Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the convicted ice king and bank wrecker who has begun to serve his sentence of fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta, announced today that petitions to President Taft asking the chief executive to pardon her husband had been started in all parts of the country.

Mrs. Morse has just returned from Atlanta and looked as cheerful and courageous as she has all through the long fight in which she helped her husband battle for his freedom against the finding of the United States courts.

Washington, Jan. 10—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Senator Guggenheim and Senator Elkins were visitors at the white house today.