

1910 Read The Times during the coming year. "All the News While It is News."

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS

VICTORY IS IN SIGHT FOR THE LIBERALS

Election Returns to Date Indicate Complete Victory For Liberal Party

TODAY'S RETURNS

Prediction is Made That Ministerial Majority in Parliament Will be Fully One Hundred - Although Unionists Gained Slightly in Yesterday's Polling, An Even Better Gain is Looked for Today on the Liberal Side - Liberals So Certain of Victory They Are Already Planning Work to be Done in Next Parliament.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, Jan. 19.—"The ministerial majority in the new parliament will be more than 100." This prediction was made today by one of the liberal leaders, and it was the general tenor of comment at the national liberal club. In spite of the net gain of eleven made by the unionists at yesterday's polls, the government leaders looked for an even better showing by the liberals than they have made in the total result so far, basing their expectations on the theory that the results thus far shown will decide hitherto unsettled constituencies and swing them to the government forces.

Four London and seventy-six provincial constituencies voted today. The majority of them were in the outlying counties and the unionists hoped for further gains in them. The general opinion, however, was that the unionist's net gain, which was forty-two when the polls opened today, was not sufficient to threaten the supremacy of the liberals, and hope was expressed by the government supporters that the final results would show the latter independent of the Irish in their block.

The districts that voted today elect eighty-one members, which in the last parliament were divided as follows: Liberals, 50; Unionists, 20; Laborites, 7; Nationalists, 4. Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, was the most prominent candidate up today. His constituency being the Berwick-on-Tweed division of Northumberland. Alexander Ure, lord advocate for Scotland; Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Lee, who was formerly military attaché to the British embassy at Washington; under secretary Thomas Wood of the foreign office and Herbert Louis Samuel, under secretary of home department, whose constituency is the Cleveland division of the North Riding of Yorkshire, were also the leaders of fights culminating today.

A continuation of the unusually heavy polling which has marked the election was promised by the return of the ideal election weather of the first few days. It was generally fair. The stock market today showed signs of recovery from the setback felt yesterday and the market opened stronger, giving signs of rising.

The first returns today showed one unionist to three nationalists returned unopposed. James McCallmont of East Antrim was the unionist and the others were Captain Donegan, for East Cork; Michael Meagher of North Kilkenny, and E. Barry for South Cork.

So certain are the liberals of complete victory when the final results

STREET CAR MEN TO GO ON STRIKE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—By a practically unanimous vote announced as 5,121 to 233, the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company at a mass meeting today expressed their intention to go out on a strike a second time within eight months unless certain specific grievances can be adjusted. These grievances, apparently minor in their importance, have been discussed for weeks past between Charles O. Kruger, president of the company, and a committee from the local street car men's union, without adjustment. By the action of the men last night, the grievances are now placed in the hands of the international board of street car men's officials to take up with the company for satisfactory settlement and if failure comes to this effort a strike is inevitable.

MISS SARAH BREYMER.



Miss Sarah Breymer, a nurse, who struggled to death at the residence of her wealthy employer, Barnes Compton, in Mill Brook, N. Y., and Frank Scherhorn, the coachman, who is suspected of committing the deed. When the police started to search for the murderer Scherhorn led them eagerly. Later on, when it was learned he had pestered Miss Breymer with his attentions, he crawled under a bed and cut his throat. His life was saved and he will be examined further when fully recovered.

are in that at their headquarters the program for the next parliament is already the leading topic. The declaration of Premier Asquith in his speech at Leven, West Fife, in which he made the issue a clear-cut struggle with the lords, sounds the general opinion.

His assertion, "I promise that no legislation of any kind will be considered by the next parliament until we have settled conclusions with the house of lords," leaves no room for doubt that the hereditary legislators are far from the end of the furor created by their rejection of the budget.

OFFICIALS ARE AMUSED.

Over Action of Senate Calling for Information About Closing Newport News Custom House.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 19.—Officials of the treasury department are amused at the action of the senate in calling for information concerning the published report that the department had, by ordering the custom house at Newport News, Va., closed today, the anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's birthday, officially recognized the south's hero of the Civil War. As a report will have to be made to the senate, neither Secretary MacVeagh or his assistants will publicly discuss the matter at this time.

There was, however, no warrant for the statement published to the effect that for the first time the government had recognized General Lee, according to the officials. The fact is that the custom house at Newport News was closed a year ago and also in 1908 owing to the Lee birthday celebration. The rule followed in the department is to permit custom houses to close, if by doing so they do not interfere with the transaction of public business on days when there is to be a local or state holiday. This permission is only granted on the request of the officer in charge of the custom house.

Betrothal of Princess.

(By Cable to The Times) Brussels, Jan. 19.—Official confirmation of the betrothal of Princess Clementine, daughter of the late King Leopold, to Prince Victor Napoleon, was given today. The marriage will be celebrated in Brussels next November.

Carmi, Ills., Jan. 19.—The Standard Oil Company has compromised with City Attorney H. C. McKinney in a damage suit. The company paid \$178.65 and agreed to leave the city within three days.

THE STATES SHOULD HAVE THE CONTROL

Of The Streams and Water Power Sites and Develop Them

SAYS GOV. WILLSON

Forests and Streams the Principal Subject for Discussion at the Conference of the Governors Today—Governor Pothier, of Rhode Island, Presided Over the Meeting—Governor Quimby, of New Hampshire, Spoke on Forests—Laments America's Lack of Interest in Work—Governor Willson Opposed to Control of Streams by the National Government.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Jan. 19.—Forests and navigable streams were the principal subjects discussed at this morning's session of the conference of governors. Governor A. J. Pothier, of Rhode Island, presided over the meeting. Governor Quimby, of New Hampshire, spoke on forests, and lamented America's lack of interest in work.

Governor Willson opposed to control of streams by the National Government.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Jan. 19.—Forests and navigable streams were the principal subjects discussed at this morning's session of the conference of governors. Governor A. J. Pothier, of Rhode Island, presided over the meeting. Governor Quimby, of New Hampshire, spoke on forests, and lamented America's lack of interest in work. Governor Willson opposed to control of streams by the National Government.

"Why is America a laggard in the important concern of preventing the waste of her timber, in reforesting her denuded forest tracks, and in establishing reserves so that the improvident methods of cutting can be prevented? The nations of Europe are fully alive to these interests and are constantly active in tree planting and in the work of cutting the growths upon scientific lines so that generations to come may derive inestimable benefit from their wisdom and their foresight."

In the discussion which followed Governor Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky, after declaring that he was in sympathy with the policy of some members of congress and public men who believe that the navigable streams of the country should be completely controlled by the national government.

"The streams of the state belong to the states, and should be controlled by the states so far as water power is concerned," declared Governor Willson. "I am in favor of the states owning the water power of the streams outright. Revenues from that source alone would pay all the expenses of government. The national government should have nothing to do with controlling the water power of the streams."

Dr. Cook Again.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Copenhagen, Jan. 19.—The final verdict on Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the discredited explorer, was passed today by the University of Copenhagen examining committee. Having gone through the original notes in their entirety the committee confirmed its previous opinion that Cook had not proved that he reached the North Pole.

FACE TO FACE WITH BITTER TARIFF WAR

(By Cable to The Times.) Berlin, an. 18.—Germany and the United States are face to face with a bitter tariff war, involving \$500,000,000 of trade a year. With Berlin's final program in the hands of the state department at Washington, and all hope of a recession from the stand against American meats gone, the situation is desperate and only the deftest diplomacy and the most impeccable statesmanship can avert the threatened crisis. The announcement from Washington that President Taft has signed the proclamation granting minimum rates to Great Britain, Italy, Russia, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey, emphasizes the German position. If a trade agreement is not reached by February 7, when the present pro-

PRINCESS LOUISE, STEPHANIE AND CLEMENTINE.



The Princess Louise, Stephanie and Clementine, daughters of the late King Leopold, of Belgium. For the first time in nine years the princesses were reunited at the funeral of their father. A truce was temporarily declared in a long existing quarrel. As soon as their father's body was placed in the earth their old animosity broke forth. All are beautiful women and all take after their father, so Europe says.

visional truce expires. Germany's high fighting tariff will go into effect automatically. America can only retaliate with her maximum rates.

The months of negotiation between the German ambassador at Washington and the state department are regarded as futile.

The latest figures of the German government gathered but a few days ago show that in 1909 Germany exported to the United States goods to the value of \$166,913,598, an increase of \$24,674,546 over the figures for 1908. Large gains were shown in chemicals, hides and iron.

BLOW TO STATUTE.

Prohibition Enforcement Statute Gets Serious Blow In Judge Campbell's Decision.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 19.—Federal Judge Ralph E. Campbell has decided that shipments of liquors into Oklahoma, subject to the shipper's order, are not in violation of the federal law that became effective January 1. He also held that on liquor shipments sent with drafts attached to bills of lading for collection by banks the banks in no way violate the law in making collections. The decision is a blow to the prohibition enforcement statute.

WESTERN TRAIN WRECKED.

Northern Pacific Train Derailed—Fourteen Injured.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New Salem, North Dakota, Jan. 19.—Northern Pacific coast train No. 17, westbound, left the track a mile and a half west of New Salem during the night. Fourteen are reported injured seriously. Every car in the train was derailed and turned completely over. Two passengers and a number of the train crew fought their way back through the cold and deep snow to report the wreck. They said twelve were killed, but latest reports deny this. A relief train was immediately made up, carrying every physician in the city.

PITTSBURG IN DANGER FROM FLOOD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—One life has been lost, many persons rescued from swollen streams in Pittsburg and environs which are in the grasp of a flood which promised to become serious when a 24 foot stage in the Allegheny river shall have been reached. This may come within a few hours. Industrial and manufacturing concerns are crippled, 5,000 workmen are idle and \$100,000 damage already has resulted throughout Pittsburg's lowlands and in the flood sections of the Turtle Creek, Charities and Allegheny valleys. The breaking of the huge ice gorge at Freeport will be responsible for the sudden rise in the Allegheny and the weather bureau has issued warnings broadcast. Pearson Holston, eight years old, of Turtle Creek, was drowned in the sudden rise of Turtle Creek. Dr. Reed of Grafton and two companions were rescued with difficulty from Chartiers Creek when the buggy in which they were riding was swept by back water into the stream. The smaller streams and tributaries in the three valleys have overflowed their banks and caused great damage. Transportation difficulties already have been encountered and in many of the outlying sections bridges are endangered with some already washed away. Streets in the nearby towns have been converted into deep lagoons and lakes of muddy water filled with ice. Manufacturing establishments were beginning to close at midnight and railroads and street car systems have been forced to re-route traffic.

Two Hundred Killed in Battle.

(By Cable to The Times) Tangier, Jan. 19.—Two hundred of the sultan of Morocco's troops have been killed in a terrific battle with tribesmen, according to forces, de tribesmen, according to news received today from Fez. The tribesmen attacked the government forces, defeating them sharply. The attackers then fled, pursued by Hyatina soldiers.

Fire in Turkish Palace.

(By Cable to The Times) Constantinople, Jan. 19.—Fire broke out today in the famous Chiragan palace, now the sitting place of the Turkish parliament. Rare art treasures are reported to have been lost. An incendiary belonging to the reactionary party is blamed.

FIGHT OVER COMMITTEE WILL COME UP

Trouble Caused by the Democratic Caucus Appointments Will be Aired Tomorrow

WILL BE A FIGHT

Fight Over the Norris Amendment to the Daltzell Joint Resolution is Proving a Three-cornered Boomerang—Republicans, Democrats, and Insurgents Alike Differ Over It—Regulars Don't Like James and Rainey and Will Probably Offer Resolution Tomorrow Substituting Two Others For the Caucus Selections.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Jan. 19.—The Norris amendment to the Daltzell joint resolution authorizing the congressional investigation of Secretary Ballinger of the interior department and the forest service is likely to prove a three-cornered boomerang, in that on the surface it has caused a reaction in the ranks of the republicans, democrats, and insurgents.

The regulars and a number of the insurgents say that James and Rainey will not be allowed to serve on the proposed committee as they are known as partisans of the rabelais kind and the presence of Rainey on the committee would be an affront to the president. This matter will probably be aired fully in the republican caucus called for tonight. On the floor of the house tomorrow when the matter is presented some bitter personalities may be indulged in, the understanding being that Representative Mann, the speaker's lieutenant, will offer a resolution substituting two other democrats in lieu of James and Rainey. The fight will break loose on the Mann resolution, say the knowing ones today.

The Norris amendment called upon the house to elect six members of the investigating committee, thus taking from the speaker the time-honored rite and power of appointing such committee. The democrats were the first to avail themselves of the Norris amendment by holding a caucus to select the two minority members. The selection was made without much friction in the caucus, but when the names of two—James of Kentucky, and Rainey of Illinois—became public then indeed went up a howl from a majority of the republicans that extended to the white house. Even some of the insurgents gave vent to their displeasure by saying they would not stand for two "such rank partisans" as James and Rainey, especially the latter, who attacked both Roosevelt and President Taft's brother on the floor of the house. But there are other insurgents and a number of regulars who say that as the democrats acted within the Norris amendment their selection of James and Rainey ought to stand.

Because of this feeling it has been decided by the organization leaders to pass this question up in the caucus and submit it to the house in the form of a resolution and thus force every member to a record vote. This vote, it is asserted, will, in a measure give some idea of the president's influence with the insurgents. If the selections made by the democratic caucus are turned down it will be due to the Taft influence.

BETTER TONE TO COTTON MARKET

New York, Jan. 19.—In the belief that the big professionals were convinced that prices had been hammered as low as they could be driven without extreme danger in the face of natural conditions and that the weak accounts had been pretty well shaken out, a far more hopeful tone characterized the opening and the early trading on the cotton exchange this morning. At the end of the first hour the active positions showed a price improvement over yesterday's close of about 7 points, \$1.75 a bale.

Some of the "distressed" cotton whose position, overhanging the market, caused intense nervousness yesterday, came out on the early bales, greatly relieving the situation. Large sales of spot at Liverpool with reports of better demand from continental and Manchester spinners strengthened confidence here.