

1910 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 26, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

SPECIAL VOTE PERIOD IN THE TIMES' EUROPEAN CONTEST

Contestants Will Secure Double the Usual Number of Votes on all Subscriptions Turned in Until 6 p. m. Feb. 3.

DON'T FORGET DATE

No Better Offer Will be Made at Any Time During the Great Contest Than This One.

In order to give each and every contestant a chance to secure the lead in the Times Great European Trip contest...

No better offer will be made during the entire contest than this double offer so each and every contestant should secure every possible subscription now...

Take time by the forelock and gather up every subscription while this special voting period holds good.

Inasmuch as no time during the contest will a subscription count any more than in this special period...

There are hundreds of people here in Raleigh who have never been approached by a contestant.

While London is yet to be explained in detail to all who are interested in our great contest which is so attractive...

The English channel is not altogether ideal. If the crossing is made by the day boats there is a struggle against Mal Der Mer and philoputies...

If the night crossing be made, we can hardly apply to the experience the words of Longfellow:

But the channel separates the continent from old England. And as we sometimes in looking back over the journey of life are forced to admit...

And over the channel lies Paris. It has a most interesting history. Not located geographically for natural growth into a great city...

Legends tell of many wonderful things done by St. Denis, the patron saint of the city...

Paris is a cheerful city and the people who live in it seem to get a great deal of good cheer and sunshine of life...

But it is a mistake to infer when the throngs of people are seen at the French cafes that there is no home life.

The Englishman is at home wherever he can find a teapot, but the Frenchman needs the familiar environment of place that see no radical change as the years move on.

Paris is a city beautiful and is surpassed only by Berlin. Beautiful parks, broad avenues, clean streets, shade trees almost without number...

And when the night shadows gather and the city is brilliantly lighted, and throngs congregate in the cafes and along the sidewalks with music everywhere...

The July column commemorates the fall of the Bastille and brings back the dark and terrible days when a wild struggle for liberty...

France had shown a light to all men. Preached a gospel all men's good. Celtic Demos rose a demon, shrieked and soaked the light with blood.

The revolution had in its inception high ideals. Slavery was to be abolished, the foreigner given citizenship...

Disease and death were to be abolished and not only France but the universe was to be at once regenerated.

It was a glorious sunrise, and then the night came on. Edicts and laws multiplied until in a few months they run up into the thousands.

The French liner Annam, over-due for San Sebastian, is reported wrecked on the Spanish coast, and a dozen fishing boats have been lost in the Bay of Biscay.

At Dunkirk, a three-masted schooner was driven ashore and at other points on the British coasts lie other wrecks.

The storm today showed signs of abatement.

Another New Airship. Boston Congressman Has Invented a Successful Machine.

Washington, Jan. 26—Conservative New England will be astonished to know that in a short time it may witness the sight of one of its most distinguished members of congress making his trips to the United States capitol from the land of the sacred codfish in a flying machine of his own invention.

Mr. Ames has completed a flying machine with which he has made frequent and satisfactory tests in Boston.

For Largest Yield of Corn. (Special to The Times.) Wilson, N. C., Jan. 26—Mr. T. J. Hadley has offered a cash prize of fifty dollars in gold for the largest yield of corn from five acres—upland soil.

Battle with the Striking Girls. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 26—In a battle between striking shirtwaist makers and non-union operators...

Storm On Spanish Coast. Lisbon, Jan. 26—The Portuguese and Spanish coasts are dotted with wrecks and fresh reports of the havoc wrought by the great storm come in hourly.

Wrecks have occurred off Santander and Corunna, Spain.

SCARE IN THE MARKET WAS NOT GENUINE



Virginia Harned, the well known actress, who is the wife of the Shakespearean actor E. H. Sothern. She has just journeyed to Reno to take up a residence there.

Thoughtful Men Regard The Market Scare of Yesterday As Made to Order

NO REASON FOR IT

Sentiment of the National Board of Trade One of Astonishment at the Flurry in Wall Street and is Not Impressed With the Necessity for it—John Temple Graves Says the President is Not a Man of Impulse or Passion, That He Made Certain Definite Promises in the Campaign and is Endeavoring to Carry These Promises Out.

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 26—The thoughtful men who reside at the national capital and those who are visiting or convening here express regret, and to speak frankly, no little indignation that business men on the New York exchange should permit themselves to be stampeded by the honest effort of a thoroughly calm and conservative president to put an end to law-breaking and criminal conduct in the trust corporations.

The National Board of Trade, which is a naturally representative business organization, is in session at this time in the Willard Hotel.

One of the soundest of these national men said to me: "It looks just exactly like a manufactured scare produced at the psychological moment to scare the administration into relinquishing its purpose to keep its promise and to establish a law-abiding habit in the trusts."

Now, there is not one single new thing in the administration policy to explain this stock exchange sensation.

He has repeated this promise clearly but without boastfulness or bravado, at least three times since his election.

SENATE DISCUSSES THE HIGH PRICES. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 26—Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, took a turn at high prices in the senate this morning, offering a resolution directing the committee on agriculture to make an investigation of the prices on food products...

SENATE WILL PUT IT BACK. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 26—An effort will be made in the senate to insert in the deficiency bill the item of \$125,000 for the immigration commission...

LIBEL SUIT QUASHED. Suit Against New York World Before Judge Hough. Judge Holds That the Indictment is Not Warranted Under the Law and Throws Case Out of Court—Expresses Hope That It Will be Carried to Supreme Court.

FRUD LANCASTER ARRESTED. Charged With Being An Accessory to Shooting of Policeman. (Special to The Times.) Wilson, N. C., Jan. 26—Fred Lancaster, who was arrested Saturday night on charges of being an accessory to the shooting of policeman...

BALL COMMITTEE'S WORK COMPLETED. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 26—With a schedule for 108 games completed until the middle of September, the executive committee of the National League, after a night session, took an early start this morning...

RIVER SEINE CONTINUES TO FLOOD CITY

Flood-Crisis 24 Hours Away and the Loss Leaps Higher Every Day

ENTIRE CITY FLOODED

Spread of Devastation Continues and it is Still Raining and Snowing, With the Property Loss Going Up by Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Each Day—Entire City is Undermined and on Every Side There is Grave Danger of Collapse—City Practically Without Transit Facilities, Lights or Wire Communication.

(By Cable to The Times.) Paris, Jan. 26—With the flood crisis 24 hours away, the rising Seine this morning touched the arches of the Pont De L'Alma. The spread of devastation continues, and the loss leaps by hundreds of thousands of dollars each day.

A down more tramway lines were stopped by the inundation today and the city is practically without transit facilities, light, or means of communication by wire.

In the historic Invalides the water has risen to the height of the Seine. The entire city, from the remotest suburb to the heart of the most populous quarter is undermined and on every side there is grave danger of collapse.

Paris lies over an intricate network of tubes, ramifying in every direction, tapping the foundations of every section, are subways, conduits, and the vast system of sewers.

The Seine on the outskirts is no longer a winding stream, curving in and out between suburbs. It has become a vast lake, in which there is no sign of land for miles save a hill here and there.

Hour by hour the river is extending its grip over the city, like a vast octopus throwing out tentacles after tentacle.

Streets that yesterday were deemed safe even by the pessimists became streams overnight. There were fewer crowds on the streets today; for the most part they were throngs of sight-seers, defying the rain that was falling.

There is a scant showing of working crowds these days; factories after factories and shops unworkable have been forced to close down by the encroachments of the river and the suffering of an industrial crisis adds to the misery and the flooded city.

The rising water has proven a hideous which half dozen other calamities than that of the flood itself have been superimposed on Paris.

The danger of pestilence and famine today was added a menace that affects every infant in the city. The milk supply is low and there is no sign of shipments reaching Paris in sufficient force to cope with the danger.

Thousands of head of cattle have been drowned and the railroads are paralyzed.

Holding desperately to their homes, while the water mounted hour by hour until, 10,000 inhabitants of the outlying districts today faced property loss or even death.

The work of the authorities and the Red Cross has been turned to saving and caring for the destitute. Although in many districts no boat can pass because the water is so high there is no room for even a skiff under the bridge arches motor boat ambulance service has been established.

The hospitals are crowded, and field depots and hospitals have been thrown up all over Paris. Every bit of unused ground in the worst sections has been turned into a camp, and patrol boats tour the flooded neighborhoods, picking up the survivors and taking away the sick who had been trapped in their helplessness.

In the older parts of the city an army of men was set to work shoring up buildings that threatened to collapse. The worst sections were about the Quai De La Gare and the Quai De La Rapee. Traffic over many of the unflooded streets has been halted.

Although in the provinces the Yonne is rising. Scores of towns are under water; at Afortville, its depth is more than 20 feet. Many places are cut off from the world. At moon today the Seine, still rising, was forty feet above the low water mark, the highest point in a century. Thirty thousand are homeless in Paris. Two thousand persons marooned in their homes were rescued today by (Continued on Page Two.)



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chamber Christy and daughter. The parents have been fighting each other in the Ohio courts for the possession of their child. Mrs. Christy has just arrived in New York and declares now that the trial is over that the celebrated artist was saved from becoming a set and wretch through her efforts, and that she will have nothing further to do with him for the rest of her life.

LIBEL SUIT QUASHED

Suit Against New York World Before Judge Hough. Judge Holds That the Indictment is Not Warranted Under the Law and Throws Case Out of Court—Expresses Hope That It Will be Carried to Supreme Court.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 26—Federal Judge Hough today quashed an indictment against the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, and threw the Panama libel case out of court.

The indictment alleged that the World originally libeled Theodore Roosevelt, President William H. Taft, Douglas Robinson, Charles P. Taft, and Thomas Nelson Cromwell, in connection with the alleged disappearance of \$65,500,000 of the purchase money of the canal.

He has repeated this promise clearly but without boastfulness or bravado, at least three times since his election. He had embodied this determination in three resolute but

It is clear that the construction of the act of 1898 proposed by the prosecution in this case is contrary to the spirit which actuated the members of congress passing this law.

At this very interesting question can be decided promptly by presentation in the supreme court of the United States I believe that before the time of the court and the jury is occupied with going into the matter the question of law hanging over the whole matter should be cleared up.

It is ordered that the judgment of this court be entered quashing the indictment herein, because the indictment is not sufficiently authorized by a statute upon which it rests.

Judge Hough expressed the hope that the matter would be taken to a higher court.

SENATE WILL PUT IT BACK. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 26—An effort will be made in the senate to insert in the deficiency bill the item of \$125,000 for the immigration commission which was struck out of the measure in the house through the efforts of Representative Macon, of Arkansas, and Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania.

Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, the chairman of the commission, has introduced an amendment to that effect in the sen-

There is an inventor at the meeting with a substitute for spikes which is looked on with favor by the leaders. It is of a ball-bearing character and when the player starts for first with the new appliance, the dull spikes dig into the ground, but when he turns his foot rounding the bases, the spikes are not in evidence.