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The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

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Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

TWO TRAINS COVERED BY AVALANCHE

Believed That Sixty Persons Were Caught and Perished in the Disaster

ALL WIRES DOWN

Two Great Northern Trains Buried in the Cascade Mountains—One Train Carried Passengers, the Other Mail Only—Trains Were Stalled in Snow Storm—Avalanche Swept Down the Mountain Side Shortly After Four O'clock in the Morning, While the Passengers Were Asleep—Parties to the Rescue.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Seattle, Wash., March 2—Sixty persons are dead, injured or missing today as the result of an avalanche which buried two Great Northern trains near the town of Wellington, which is at the western portal of the Great Northern tunnel through the Cascade mountains. Twenty-five of the victims are believed to have been passengers who were sleeping in the cars of the Spokane Express which has been stalled at Wellington since last Thursday. The other train, the Trans-Continental fast mail, carried no passengers.

But 20 bodies have been recovered. The exact number of death probably will not be known, it is said, until the summer sun melts the great masses of snow and ice.

The private car of Superintendent O'Neill of the western division of the Great Northern was attached to the express and buried with the rest of the train. It is feared A. E. Longgoy, private secretary to Superintendent O'Neill, is among the dead. O'Neill, who has been directing the fight against the snow blockade for the last ten days was not in the car at the time and escaped injury.

All telegraph wires are down to within 15 miles of the slide and it has been impossible to obtain the names of the dead and injured.

As soon as word of the disaster reached Everett the Great Northern division point, 100 miles west, a rescue train with physicians and nurses started for the scene. This was followed by a second rescue train carrying undertakers, wrecking outfits and laborers. The avalanche swept down the mountainside shortly after four (Continued on Page Six.)

YOUNG MAN DIES FROM INJURIES

(Special to The Times)
Charlotte, N. C., March 2—As a result of injuries sustained in a fall of forty-five feet from the top of a telephone pole, Robert Shannan, lineman for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, died at 1:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

The young man had climbed the pole to investigate the cable box and remedy some trouble and had just reached the box when he slipped and fell. The distance to the ground was about forty-five feet and the young man never regained consciousness after striking it. He struck on his left side and received fatal internal injuries. It is not known whether he slipped and fell or whether the fall was due to his coming in contact with a live wire and receiving a shock, though the latter seems the more probable.

Fog Belt Dissipated.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, March 2—At the United States Weather Bureau today it was said that the fog belt now extending on the Atlantic coast from New England to Cape Hatteras, will continue today and through the night, but that by tomorrow morning it will have cleared away and be followed by fair weather. The rain is about over for the present, although it may rain slightly through New England until this evening.

ALLDS BRIBERY CASE

Examination of Witnesses Goes On Without Interruption

Senators Who Testify Are Not Disqualified From Acting As Judge. All Member Voted Against Disqualifying Except One—Unimportant Testimony.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Albany, N. Y., March 2—Senators are not disqualified from sitting as judges in the Allds-Conger bribery inquiry by testifying in the case as witnesses. This mooted point was settled today preliminary to the beginning of the day's session of the inquiry court. After a general debate the senate voted by 22 yeas to 1 nays that no member called as a witness would be debarred from casting his vote in arriving at the final judgment in the case.

Senator Payne was the one member in the negative. Senators Brackett, Hinman, Newcombe, Rose, and Wainwright were excused from voting. Before asking to be excused Senator Wainwright asked the chair if he was to be called as a witness. Senator Davis replied that every member might be called before the case was amended.

The calling of the senators began. Senator Hinman told of the Ten Eyck conference between himself and Senators Brackett, Hewitt, Davenport, Newcombe, Rose and Conger.

Senator Hinman testified that Conger told where the alleged bribe was paid, and how it was delivered.

"Did he say how or where the money was obtained?"

"In the talk there were different years referred to. I have no recollection so far as 1901 is concerned."

Senator Hinman related the story of the conference substantially as did Conger on the stand.

The testimony of Senator Rose, like Hinman's, went to show that Hiram G. Moe was not mentioned at the conference. Senator Agnew and Senator Newcombe, through whom the story of the conference first became known to the world, corroborated the others.

Senator Brackett repeated the same story and said, "I believed that during the regime of Speaker Nixon there was the most corruption, but I had never been able to get any facts."

Senator Davenport gave more corroboration.

Senator Hinman was recalled a moment and George T. Kelly, member of the assembly rules committee in 1901, gave unimportant testimony. Then came what was regarded as the foundation of an alibi for Allds, in the testimony of Harvey J. Daniels, postmaster at Norwich, Allds' home town. Daniels was clerk of the assembly ways and means committee in 1901. He told of Allds' actions on the day the bribe is alleged to have been passed, and declared that the delivery of the \$1,000 envelope by Moe did not take place that morning. He said he remembered clearly as it was his first year and all developed on him that day in the committee's work.

Cross-examined by Judge VanWyck Daniels admitted that last night he told Attorney Lewis E. Carr, Allds' counsel, what his testimony would be.

THE CORPORATION TAX.

Commissioner Cabell Reports That He Has No Trouble in Collecting It.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, March 2—Internal Revenue Commissioner Cabell said today that from reports received by him from a number of internal revenue collectors in the eastern states corporations who refuse or neglect to make returns under the new corporation tax law will be very few. From New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other eastern cities where the greater number of corporations are located collectors report heavy returns. Few, if any, corporations have been found who absolutely refuse to pay the tax.

"This office, however, will not be fully advised of the situation until about April 10, when the returns of the collectors are due," said the commissioner.

Presidential Nominations.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, March 2—President Taft today sent to the senate the following nominations:
To be consuls: Arthur B. Cooke, South Carolina, at Patras, Greece; Philip E. Molland, of Tennessee, at Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic; Ralph J. Totten, of Tennessee, at Maracaibo, Venezuela.
Pension agent at Buffalo, N. Y., Charles A. Orr.



Philadelphia policemen in the act of firing at workmen stationed in the windows and on the roof of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. From their points of vantage the men hurled missiles of all sorts at the policemen and strike breakers.

SAYS STRIKE IS OVER

This The Opinion of George H. Earle

Earle Shatters All Hope of Settling Car Strike by Arbitration by Declaring It is Already Over—No Negotiations Now on for Settlement.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Philadelphia, Pa., March 2—George H. Earle, representative of the city on the directorate of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, today shattered what feeble hopes of settling the car strike remained after the company's ultimatum.

"The strike is over," he declared, announcing that he expected no further conference with the peace-making merchants of the city.

"They cannot stampede me," were his words.

Earle, it was, according to good authority, who induced the other directors and Mayor John E. Reyburn to turn down all suggestions of an amicable settlement when the other members of the board were on the verge of giving way.

Earle's statement was given out today while he was in conference with State Senator Clarence Wolf. It read:

"As to the present transit situation and the labor trouble, no negotiations are now on for settlement. The merchants who saw me yesterday had no definite plan to offer for a settlement or for arbitration. We simply talked over the general situation for two hours. The merchants wanted to find out what the real situation (Continued on Page Five.)"

BARBARIC DANCE FOR ROOSEVELT

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Mongolia, Soudan, March 2—The Roosevelt party, after one of the heartiest receptions given it in Africa, set off today for Lake No. The party arrived here last night on the river steamer Dal. An elaborate official welcome had been prepared, and a prominent part of the festivities were the barbaric dances of 1,000 natives.

Greeted by an escort of honor, Colonel Roosevelt was introduced to all the officials and then taken to the governor's residence. There an elaborate dinner was served, at which several dishes which the former president had never before tasted, were served.

In the evening the barbaric dances of the natives formed the principal event. By the light of torches, the party assembled in the open. As the tom-toms echoed over the desert, the dancers entered the lighted circle singly at first and then in troops. As the dance progressed their fervor increased ending in a whirling, blaring climax in which the dancers tossed themselves about, brandishing weapons and crying the weird African calls of battle and jubilation.

Colonel Roosevelt exhibited great interest in the entertainment, declaring it one of the most novel experiences in all his travels.

An interesting feature of the distinguished hunter's stay was the planting by him of a commemorative tree. Yesterday Colonel Roosevelt visited the Belgium post at Lado. Enclave and tried out his French on the officers whose guest he was at luncheon. Lake No, his destination today, is a weed-grown lake whose area has never been determined. It is thick with game and Colonel Roosevelt intimated that he might be induced by this prospect to abandon his intention to do no more hunting and go after some of the



Mayor Reyburn, of Philadelphia, who is having his hands full with the strike of the trolley.

NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Henderson's New Federal Building Will Cost Over \$50,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Henderson, N. C., March 2—The contract for Henderson's Government Building has been awarded Mr. Ambrose B. Stranard of New York City, for \$44,000. Work will begin within sixty days and the time specified for its completion is February 1, 1911.

Mr. Harry Watkins left a few days ago for New Haven, Conn., which place he will probably make his home in future. Harry was one of Henderson's most popular young men and we regret his departure. There is a Henderson colony in New Haven.

Vance county superior court continues this week. Judge Charles M. Cooke, presiding. Mr. Charles Danah, solicitor.

ARTHUR MILES CAUGHT.

Shot Girl in Evansville Last Night, Arrested at Louisville.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Louisville, Ky., March 2—Arthur Miles, who shot Miss Bessie Stiff, 21 years old, to death at the corner of Clay and Broadway last night and escaped after a pistol battle with pursuing police was arrested early today at the Tenth street depot while waiting for a train. There were no direct witnesses to the tragedy, though people near heard six shots, saw the girl fall and the man run.

Miles said he met the girl in Evansville four weeks ago. Discovery that Miles had a wife is supposed to have caused the girl to upbraid him and the tragedy followed.

We received a letter a few days ago from one of our subscribers saying that he had found a spider in his paper. Was it good or bad luck? We replied to him as follows: "Reader of Evening Times: 'Your letter of the 1st received in regard to finding a spider in your paper, would say that it is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to find out what merchants were not advertising so that he could spin a web across their door and lead a free and undisturbed existence ever afterwards. 'Your very truly, 'The Evening Times, 'Geo. C. Hall, Adv't Mgr.

TOMPKINS TO LEAVE

Mr. V. C. Tompkins to be Assistant General Freight Agent

His Headquarters Will be in Savannah, Ga.—Will Enter Upon His Duties About March 15—A Deserved Promotion.

It has been announced that Mr. V. C. Tompkins, the capable commercial agent of the Seaboard Air Line, has been promoted to the position of assistant general freight agent with headquarters in Savannah, Ga. He will enter upon his new duties about the 15th of March.

The many friends of Mr. Tompkins, while regretting that he is to leave Raleigh, rejoice at his promotion and predict that he will make good in his new capacity as he has in his former duties.

Mr. Tompkins who is a native of Virginia, has been with the Seaboard freight agent at Atlanta for two years and commercial agent with headquarters here for the past nine years. In all these capacities he has shown unusual business ability and that his duties have been faithfully performed is shown by his promotion.

The Inauguration Date.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, March 2—The house judiciary committee today made a unanimous report favoring the Henry resolution to amend the constitution of the United States to change the date of presidential inaugurations March 1 to the last Thursday in April.

THIRTY PERSONS RESCUED TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Spokane, Wash., March 2—After being imprisoned by the snow for thirty-six hours, thirty persons were rescued today at Mace and Burke, Idaho, the mining camps at the foot of the Comet P. Malone mountains buried under an avalanche.

Reports of other snowslides continued to come in. Two men are reported killed at Dorsey, Idaho and one at Adair.

Hundreds of rescuers today continued working at Mace and Burke in the hope of rescuing others trapped in their homes by the slide of snow, rocks and trees.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hooper, who was taken from the ice pack below Mace, is dead as the result of her injuries. The conditions of Mrs. A. H. Pascoe, whose son was killed, and Al Newman of Burke, were today reported grave.

Marshall Boom Started.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Vincennes, Ind., March 2—Knox county democrats in convention here yesterday adopted resolution in which they recommend Thomas R. Marshall, governor of Indiana, to the next democratic national convention as their choice for the nomination for president.

Cattle and Hogs Up.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Chicago, March 2—Hogs went to \$10.10 at the stockyards today. Cattle followed the lead and sold 25 cents higher than yesterday. Choice cattle sold at 8.25; medium grades at 7.50. Packers say a general livestock famine is only a matter of a few weeks.

GARVEN AFTER MEN

Don't Care For the Corporations as Such

But He Does Want the Men Back of Them—Corporations Have Stood Long Enough, He Says, Between the People and the Extortionists Who Prey Upon Them.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Jersey City, N. J., March 2—The punishment of the millionaire beef barons themselves and not the corporations they constitute is the aim of Prosecutor Garven in Hudson county's attack upon the men indicted for conspiracy to increase the price of food. The impersonal status of corporations has stood long enough between the people and the extortionists who have preyed upon them, Mr. Garven declares, and the way to relief is to fight the individuals and not the companies.

"I am after these individuals and I am going to get them," he declared today. "The packers' companies will come into court in plead to the indictments against them but I have no intention of presenting them as corporations at this time."

"The big fight will be on the point of extradition. I have now practically the proof that these directors under indictment did hold meetings in the state of New Jersey and that puts the onus of conspiracy within the jurisdiction of the courts of this state."

"I have not retained any Illinois lawyer to make the extradition fight for me. I am going to Chicago myself. I am familiar with the case and feel that I should handle it. I had a talk with Governor Fox yesterday that was most encouraging."

One of the prominent directors of the beef trust, it was reported today, has been frightened into turning state's evidence and under promise of immunity has given Prosecutor Garven evidence which the latter believes assures his victory in court and promises to startle the country when it is made public. This man, it is said, told what books should be secured to prove conclusively that meetings of the trust were held in New Jersey.

TO BE IN GREENSBORO.

Carolina-Washington and Lee Debate Will be Held in April.

(Special to The Times.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 2—In a preliminary contest for places in the Washington and Lee debate H. E. Stacy and W. R. Edmunds were selected. This debate will be held in Greensboro in the early part of April. The contest for the Georgia debate will be held next Monday. Then selections will be made for a debate to be held here at Chapel Hill on April 19th.

Three of the most prominent members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence for the coming year. Dr. Archibald Henderson will spend fifteen months in England and Europe doing special research work in mathematics. Prof. Walter D. Toy, head of the department of Germanic languages, will do special work in the royal libraries situated there at the capital of Germany. Dr. Alvin S. Wheeler, of the chemistry department, will tour Europe with his family during the summer. Later he will settle down at Zurich, Switzerland, where he will study especially organic chemistry at the Swiss Federal Polytechnicum.

BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY.

One of the Biggest Robberies in Years Occurred in Washington.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, March 2—One of the biggest jewelry robberies in this city in years was reported to the police this morning when Mrs. Isham Hornsby notified Inspector Boardman, chief of detectives, that diamonds and other valuables, worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000 had been stolen last night from her residence, 1715 I street, northwest.

With every central office detective and several precinct men working on the case, not a single clue that will lead to the recovery of the jewels has been found. Who took them and how they disappeared from the house remains a mystery.

COLORED MAN KILLED.

Fell Off Log Train and Was Crushed Under Cars.

(Special to The Times)
Washington, N. C., March 2—A colored man by the name of Benjamin Betts was killed yesterday afternoon by falling from the log train of the Roanoke Railroad and Lumber Company, near the town of Hoboken. It seems that while the train was running at full speed he accidentally lost his balance and fell between the cars, and his body was crushed so badly that death was almost instantaneous. The remains were brought to this city over the Washington & Vandrevere Railroad and from here taken to his home in Tarboro for burial.

THE FLOOD SITUATION IN NEW YORK

Town of Herkimer Flooded And Thousands of People Are Terror-Stricken

ICE PACKS THE CAUSE

Brave Fight Being Made Against Terrible Odds and Situation Leaves Most of the People Without Hope. Inhabitants Are Without Water for Domestic Purposes, Without Heat and With But Little Food—Impossible to Indicate the Extent of the Damage Already Done But it Will Reach Several Hundred Thousand Dollars—Residents Imprisoned in Their Houses.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Utica, N. Y., March 2—Struggling helplessly against the ravages of a flood which has never been equalled in the history of the Mohawk Valley, thousands of persons residing in and around the village of Herkimer are terror-stricken today. A brave fight is being made against terrible odds, but the situation today leaves most of the people without hope. The inhabitants are without water for domestic purposes very generally, without heat and a scarcity of food is adding to the horror of the situation. State aid has reached the scene and gangs of men spent the entire night blasting with dynamite in the endeavor to loosen the ice packs which are causing the flood, but their efforts seemed futile.

Every endeavor has been made to alleviate the distressing conditions but after a strenuous fight lasting all night it was admitted that little progress has been made in combating the flood and no improvement was to be noted. It is impossible to indicate the extent of the damage already accomplished, but it will reach several hundred thousand dollars, and, judging by conditions today, the entire village may be practically wiped out before the flood subsides.

The crux of the situation is at a point just east of the village where the tracks of the New York Central and the Utica and Mohawk Valley Railway cross west Canada creek. To the north of the Central's tracks the ice is piled high over many acres and between the tracks of the Central and the trolley company it is tightly jammed. It is probable that the New York Central's long bridge just east (Continued on Page Five.)

BIG STEAMER RAMS SCHOONER IN FOG

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, March 2—Unbroken for three days a blanket of fog today shrouded the Atlantic coast, crippling all water traffic and bringing danger and accidents with it.

As a direct result of the fog the steamer Tagus, of the Royal Mail Line, carrying 150 passengers from Colon, today rammed the three-masted schooner Republic, of Thomaston, Me., 20 miles southeast of Barneget, N. J. A small fleet of vessels, including the giant liner Mauretania, rushed to the aid of the sinking ship. The accident, according to wireless reports, did no damage to the Tagus, but threw her passengers into panic. The Tagus stood by the schooner, which is a craft of 680 tons, ten years old, and sent out calls for relief. The wrecking steamer Relief was hurried to the scene.

The Republic was bound from San Juan, Porto Rico, with a cargo of sugar.

Another accident, resulting from the thick weather, was reported when the Cuneco liner Minnesota, a fruiter, carrying a few passengers, docked today at Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, with her bow plates stove in near the water-line. Twenty-eight miles off Ocean Grove, N. J., the Minnesota crashed head-on into the Cedra, bound from Spain to New York late yesterday.

The bow of the Minnesota was torn open and her bunkers and compartments flooded. With the pumps working to their limit the damaged liner rushed for port and reached here safely.