

In RALEIGH its Dollars to Doughnuts the wife saw it advertised in The Evening Times.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

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

ROOSEVELT WILL COME TO NEW YORK

Former President Will Not Return Home By Way of the "Back Door"

BONFILS LOSES OUT

Theodore Roosevelt Has Swept Away All Hope That He Would Accede to the Request of the Western Commercial Interests and Return to America by Way of San Francisco—Says to do so He Would Not Reach Home in Time For the Marriage of His Son—But It is Believed That the Real Reason is That He Doesn't Want to Eclipse the Aft Administration by the Demonstration He Would Receive.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Khartoum, March 16—Theodore Roosevelt today finally and definitely swept away all hope that he would accede to the request of western commercial interests and return to America via San Francisco, making a triumphant trip across the continent.

F. G. Bonfils, the Denver newspaper owner who came here with an invitation signed by all the farther western chambers of commerce, after this second declaration by the former president, today admitted that his 10,000 mile race against time to meet Mr. Roosevelt here had been futile so far as the "back door" return plan was concerned, but said that in every other way the experience had been a most pleasurable one.

The principal reason given by Mr. Roosevelt for declining the invitation is that he must return to the United States by way of New York to be in time to attend the wedding of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to Miss Eleanor B. Alexander.

The real reason, however, it is declared—although Mr. Roosevelt maintains silence on all matters political—is that he does not wish to dim the glory of President Taft, and such a journey across the American continent as has been planned by the westerners would surely be nothing less than a monster political demonstration, in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to maintain his status as a private character.

Mr. Roosevelt has made one concession, however, in that he has promised to visit Denver and Cheyenne next August when Frontier Day celebrations are to be held in those cities.

The attendance of Mr. Roosevelt assures great success for these events," said Mr. Bonfils today. (Continued On Page Seven.)

KENTUCKY OPPOSES THE INCOME TAX

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 16—The action of Kentucky, following close on that of Virginia, in rejecting the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States to provide for an income tax, is regarded as ominous by the advocates of the income tax in the house and senate.

The proposed amendment to the constitution was submitted to the states last August. Alabama adopted it within three weeks after it was submitted to the legislature. The Georgia legislature passed it over without action. South Carolina adopted it some days ago, while Virginia rejected it. Instead of the states rushing, manly over one another in their eagerness to vote for an income tax as predicted they have been supremely slow, and the opinion now prevails based on Kentucky's action, that the amendment will fail.

Up to date but four states have taken positive action, the other 42 having shown more or less indifference. New York's decision, it is believed, will have much to do with the outcome in neighboring states.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Camden, N. J., March 16—Three firemen were blown fifty feet and badly hurt in a gasoline explosion in a \$100,000 fire which destroyed J. B. Reeves' garage. Twenty-three automobiles were burned. The Lutheran church adjoining was damaged.

MRS. WILLIS JAMES.



Mrs. Willis James, who is a great friend of King Edward, and her daughter Millicent. They are coming to New York for a month's stay. Mrs. James is a fine amateur actress and is noted for her management of amateur theatricals. She is considered one of the cleverest and daintiest little women in England. She will entertain the King at West Dean Park in May.

STANDARD OIL CASE

Attorney Watson Arguing Case For the Company

Says There is Nothing in the Sherman Act That Limits the Amount of Wealth or the Number of People Who May Engage in Business.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 16—Attorney D. T. Watson, of Pittsburg, began his argument in behalf of the Standard Oil Company today a little after noon in the United States supreme court.

He said there has been no change in the original oil company group which existed in 1879, and that the business had expanded until the Standard Oil Company was organized in 1899.

"There is nothing in the Sherman act," he said, "that limits the amount of wealth or number of people who may engage in business and there can be no competition among the companies that formed the combination for the reason that a man could not compete with himself."

He referred to the Northern Securities case, and pointed out that there was nothing in that decision that could possibly have any bearing on the case now before the court. He charged that the government is endeavoring to go outside the records and present matter that has not been passed on by the lower courts. He thought this should not be done as it was against the rules of the United States supreme court.

Attorney-general Wickersham followed his brief very closely. He spoke of the methods employed by the Standard Oil Company to hold the business together. He then gave a brief history of how the parent company, with a capital of \$10,000,000 increased this capital to \$100,000,000 by taking in 113 different corporations. He likened this combination to the Northern Securities Company, which has been dissolved by the United States supreme court as a combination in restraint of trade. He argued that the Standard Oil Company, by issuing stock, fol-

(Continued on Page Six.)

CAPT. ALLEN DEAD MINE WORKERS MAY STRIKE TOMORROW

Died Suddenly In Nash Square Yesterday Evening

County Superintendent of Roads W. G. Allen Died About 8 O'clock Yesterday Evening—Death Supposed to Have Been Caused by Heart Failure—Funeral Will Take Place This Afternoon.

The people of Raleigh and Wake county were shocked at the news of the sudden death of Capt. W. G. Allen, which occurred here in Nash Square a few minutes before eight o'clock yesterday evening. The cause of his death was heart failure from acute indigestion.

Mr. Allen was on the streets yesterday mingling with his friends in his usual manner. Yesterday evening he ate supper after which he went to a barber shop. While at the shop he complained of not feeling well, saying he was suffering with indigestion, and believed he would walk around awhile, and maybe he would feel better. This was about half-past seven o'clock. He went out of the shop and turned down Martin street towards Union Station.

A few minutes after this Mr. A. I. Kaplan was crossing Nash Square on his way home, when a negro woman came running up to him and said there was a man down there sick. Mr. Kaplan went to the place indicated and saw a man lying on the ground near a bench, but did not recognize him as Mr. Allen. He then hurried to the Capell House, nearby, and informed the city authorities and asked them to send a doctor at once. Mr. Capell secured a lamp, and, with Mr. Kaplan, hurried to the square, and then it was that they recognized Mr. Allen. He was apparently dead when they got there.

Again calls were sent out for doctors, but it was several minutes before one could be found. Dr. John McKee being the first to reach the unfortunate man. An examination showed that he was beyond medical aid.

The body was removed to Brown's undertaking house and Coroner Seppark called. After consulting with physicians it was decided that an inquest was unnecessary, death having resulted from heart failure.

Capt. Allen has been suffering for some time with indigestion and was often obliged to take walks for relief. Last night he set out to walk it off, and it is thought that in crossing Nash Square he began to feel worse and sat down upon one of the benches. When found he was lying just in front of a bench in a position indicating that he had fallen off it.

Capt. Allen was one of the best known men in Wake county, and a man with a heart as big as his body. He always took an important part in matters of interest to the county and his long experience made his advice a valuable one.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BOTH SIDES FIRM

The Situation In Western Railroad Crisis

Both Sides Have Agreed to Mediation, But Each Says if the Arbitrators Decide Against Them They Will Not Abide by the Decision, So a Strike is Imminent.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, March 16—Unless either the railroads or the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen alter their present stand the government mediators coming to avert a strike of 40,000 men on western roads will be balked at the outset and have to return to Washington with their mission a failure. Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Labor Commissioner Neill are due here tomorrow to take up one of the hardest tasks government mediators have ever undertaken.

Both sides are still firm today in the position they took at the outset on the two rules of discipline that caused the crisis and appeal to Washington for federal intervention.

Though the employees' representatives accepted the offer of arbitration from the national capital, President Carter of the Brotherhood declares his intention of not yielding on the points that caused the deadlock.

"This acceptance of a mediation is not a backdown on our part," he said. "We will under no circumstances accept any settlement which does not include the two rules in controversy. We have ordered the strike and the day has been set. If the mediation is settled, of course the order will be canceled. If it does not satisfy us, both as to wages and the rules, the strike will go into effect."

The railroads, on the other hand, maintained their position that to accept the rules would be to break existing contracts with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Rather than do this, they asserted, they would fight the firemen to the last ditch.

That the railroad chiefs clearly recognized the critical condition as to the imminence of a strike was made apparent when it became known that W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, had called a meeting of the chiefs of the various lines. This meeting will be an executive session and the magnates will decide in secret upon the plan to be followed.

One report today was to the effect that some of the more radical members of the general managers association were demanding that all lines combine for a death fight on the union organizations.

Though the engineers are not involved in the present crisis, except (Continued on Page Five.)

NAT GOODWIN'S WIVES.



The present and past wife of Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, the top picture being Edna Goodrich, who bears the Goodwin name just now, and the other Miss Maxine Elliott, who has just written a book in which he tells of his matrimonial ventures among other things. He declares that his first wife Edna Weatherly was an angel and married him for love; that Miss Elliott was prompted by ambition, using his "anatomy" as a step-ladder and his present wife wedded him because she didn't love her.

A STRENUOUS DAY

Mapped Out for the President In Chicago

From the Moment He Arrives in Chicago Until the Time of His Departure He Will be Kept Busy Reviewing Parades and Speech-making—Will Make Two Speeches.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, March 16—President Taft tomorrow will have one of those strenuous days which used to be the delight of his predecessor. From the moment he arrives in the morning until he departs on his return east at night, his visit will be a continuous round of varied entertainment, including parades, entertainment, and speech-making.

One feature will be missing this visit—the reception by 15,000 school children which so pleased the chief executive when he was here last time. The children find a home-made, cheering and waving flags as President Taft passed.

"I was one of the finest sights I ever witnessed," said the president. But efforts to repeat this feature were blocked by the action of the school board and superintendent, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, refusing to allow the children a holiday. The stand taken by Mrs. Young has aroused criticism.

The president will make two speeches, one in the afternoon at the Auditorium theatre and the other at the Irish Fellowship banquet at the Hotel LaSalle. His afternoon speech will be on "Conservation," and is awaited with special interest in the expectation that he may show some new view on the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy. Through the developments at one meeting of the state editors, President Taft will find himself on insurgent grounds when he arrives in the state and the leaders of the two factions will sit at his table at the Irish Fellowship Club banquet. Governor Deneen in a speech openly declared war on Senator Lorimer and the federal crowd for not holding the (Continued on Page Six.)

THE STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED

But Little Prospects of Peace or Amicable Settlement of The Difficulty

THE GENERAL STRIKE

Only a Sudden Change of Front on the Part of the Transit Company Can Avert a State-wide Strike—All Prospects of Peace Are Shattered and the Unions Are Preparing For Gigantic Struggle—Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell Expected in Philadelphia Today to Advise With Strike Leaders.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, March 16—A general strike throughout the United States, affecting millions of workers was today predicted as the direct outcome of the Philadelphia general strike and the imminent state-wide strike. While the members of every union in Pennsylvania were voting on an immediate state-wide strike, Hugh Barron, secretary-treasurer of the carmen's union, said:

"We are on the verge of a national strike. If this matter is not quickly settled, within a short time every union man in the country will be called out. Unionism is passing through a crisis, and the struggle here is but the opening gun in a mighty battle for the life of organized labor in the nation."

No Prospects of Peace Now.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16—Only a sudden change of front on the part of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, absolutely reversing the past and present attitude of the company, can avert a state-wide general strike in sympathy with the Philadelphia car men. All prospects of peace are shattered, and today the unions are preparing for the most gigantic labor struggle America has ever seen.

The tentative conference brought about between the transportation company officials and the strike leaders have been repudiated by the former, and the outside efforts to bring on an amicable settlement have been abandoned or are admittedly hopeless.

Throughout Pennsylvania the unions today began voting on the general strike following the order issued by President E. E. Greenawald of the State Federation of Labor directing every workers organization (Continued on Page Six.)

TAFT OFF ON SWING AROUND THE CIRCLE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 16—President Taft left Washington at 9:10 o'clock this morning on the first lap of his week's swing around the circle. When he returns a week from today, he will have visited Chicago, Rochester, Albany, New Haven, Providence and New York, having travelled about 2,500 miles.

Captain A. W. Barr, the president's military aid and Charles C. Wagner, a White House stenographer, together with two secret service men complete the personnel of the president's party.

Chicago is the first scheduled stop, the president reaching there early tomorrow morning. He is to be the principal figure in the St. Patrick's Day celebration of the Irish Fellowship Club; will address the National Conservation Association and hold several receptions. Tomorrow night by special train the president will be rushed to Rochester, N. Y., for a day's visit. Saturday evening and Sunday he will be in Albany, the guest of Governor Hughes. Monday morning he will go to New Haven, by the way of New York City to attend a meeting that afternoon of the Yale corporation. Monday evening he is to be the guest of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers Association at Providence, R. I., reaching New York City early Tuesday. The program for that day is a busy one, including a banquet of the American peace and arbitration league and a reception at the Press Club. Tuesday night the president will leave for Washington.

JUST FOUR MORE WORKING DAYS THEN THE GREAT POPULARITY VOTING CONTEST ENDS

Just Four More Days, 96 Hours in Which to Work—Now is the Time to Redouble Your Efforts if You are to be the One to Receive The Two Trips to Europe or One of the Many Other Magnificent Prizes

MONDAY MARCH, 21ST. THE DAY AND 6 P. M., THE HOUR.

When the Clock Strikes 6:00 P. M. Next Monday the Greatest Contest in the History of This State Will be Over—If You Are to be a Winner Make Every Minute Count.

Just four more days, then the greatest contest in the history of this state will be over. Now is the time for each and every contestant to redouble their efforts, go out with renewed energy, make every minute count. The contest is one of the closest ever run and much depends upon the effort put forth by the different contestants these remaining four days as to who will receive the magnificent prizes. The prizes are all in readiness and it is up to each and every contestant to get busy if she is to be the lucky one next Monday.

take place in this standing when the final vote is counted, and each contestant should look out for the contestant behind. Don't be too confident, many a race has been lost through overconfidence. Work and work hard the remaining few days if you want to win.

After tomorrow no voting coupons will be returned to contestants, as they might get held up in the mail and cause the contestants to not receive them in time to get them back to this office by 6:00 P. M., Monday, March 21st. They will be held by the Contest Manager and placed in the box on the last day for the different contestants.

Ballot Box to be Sealed by the Committee Thursday Night.

The ballot box will be sealed by the committee of well known Raleigh bank cashiers tomorrow afternoon and will not be opened until the clock strikes 6 Monday, March 21st. The box will then be opened by the committee, the count made, and the magnificent prizes will be awarded. One thing the Contest Manager wishes to request of each and every contestant is that on the last day all checks for over \$5.00 be either certified or cashiers checks, this so that the committee can check that no contestant could be able to put in a check unless it was good. Not that we think for a moment that any contestant would give a check that was not absolutely good; but just in order to satisfy the committee. You know the committee is composed of bank cashiers and we selected them for the reason of their high integrity and attention to even the smallest of details connected with the close of the contest, so that every contestant can feel after it is all over that they have received "a square deal" all the way through.

The Times wishes to invite each and every contestant to be with us on the last day and bring their friends. After the close of the contest, in less than an hour the count will be made and the prizes awarded. Come in Monday early and spend the day, meet the other contestants and all have a good time together.