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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.

MEMBERS OF HOUSE GET TO BUSINESS

Galleries Were Filled Expecting Something Sensational To Happen

CANNON ON GUARD

Willing to Take No Chances in Precipitating Conflict and to Avoid Any Possible Clash Reminded Representative Foster That This Was Unanimous Consent Day When He Introduced Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill—Foster Caused Amusement by Withdrawing His Report.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 21—There was a feeling of suppressed excitement when the house met at noon today. The galleries were filled in the expectation that some sensational scenes might take place, but this being unanimous consent calendar day the members were inclined to make up for lost time and do some necessary business. That Speaker Cannon did not intend to take any chances was shown when Representative Foster, of Vermont, of the committee on foreign affairs, said he desired to present the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill with senate amendments. The speaker reminded him that the day was set aside for unanimous consent and Mr. Foster, to the amusement of everybody, withdrew the report, thus avoiding another possible conflict with the house rules.

Pensions For Widows of Presidents. Washington, March 21—The senate committee on pensions today authorized a favorable report on the bill to pension Mrs. Frances F. Cleveland, widow of former President Cleveland, and Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, widow of former President Harrison, at the rate of \$5,000 a year. The committee acted adversely on the bill to place former presidents of the United States on the retired list as commanders-in-chief of the army and navy and pay them at the rate of \$13,000 per year, and upon their death to pay their widows, if any, \$5,000 a year.

No Plan of Action. Washington, March 21—The regular republicans of the house have as yet agreed on no plan concerning their caucus. Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, this morning said that he thought it might be a good (Continued On Page Seven.)

SENATOR DANIEL STILL IMPROVING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Daytona, Fla., March 21—Doctors W. C. Channing and C. C. Bohannon, at 8:45 this morning issued the following bulletin on the condition of Senator John W. Daniel: "His condition shows no appreciable change over last evening, at which time he showed some slight improvement. There was some muscular twitching of the paralyzed leg during the night. Generally speaking, his condition is as satisfactory as yesterday."

Worse This Afternoon. Daytona, Fla., March 21—The condition of United States Senator Daniel took a decided turn for the worse this afternoon. His condition was improved this morning.

President Grants Reprieve. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 21—President Taft today granted a reprieve of sixty days to Charles O'Neill, a regular soldier, who murdered his sweetheart last July, on the Fort Leavenworth, Kas., military reservation. His case is to be investigated further. O'Neill was to have been hung March 29. The state of Kansas prohibits capital punishment.

No Decision in Tobacco Case. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 21—The United States supreme court today did not hand down the expected decision in the case of the tobacco trust. The court took a recess until April 4.

AFTER THE FIGHT President Taft is the Chief Beneficiary

Expected Opposition to the Taft Program Was Lost in the Shuffle—Insurgents Who Voted to Keep Cannon in the Chair Bitter Because He Called Them Cowards.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 21—Out of the turmoil of the historic fight in the house against Speaker Cannon, one fact stands out today: The prime result of the contest, aside from ousting the speaker from the rules committee is to assure the carrying out of the administration's plans. President Taft is the chief beneficiary. While the situation today is in a fluid state and regulars, insurgents and democrats are preparing to reshape the affairs of the house, both factions of the republican party declare that the expected opposition to the Taft legislative program has been lost in the shuffle.

The insurgent leaders today declared that they would be content to allow the regulars to direct the course of events, their great victory over Cannon satisfying them. What contests there are over the Taft bills—and there is certain to be some opposition—will not be based on factional lines, but will be between men who personally differ over the treatment of the nation's vital problems. The insurgents are bitter over the denunciation made by Speaker Cannon after the battle in the house, in which he branded the men who voted to keep him in the chair as "cowards."

Among many of the rebels there is an inclination to resume the battle, particularly as the vote by which Cannon was retained in power, by a majority of 36, is regarded by the radicals as a concession and a favor, brought about by the desire to save "Uncle Joe" from personal humiliation. There is every indication today, however, that the matter will be allowed to rest where it is. There could be little possibility, indeed, of any further action being taken after the vote of confidence. In the meantime the personnel of the new rules committee is the most pressing matter in the house. Although the members of the house have been resting after the terrific strain of the war on Cannon, many conferences between leaders of both factions have been held, and the probable members of the new rules committee are already being picked.

The wisecracker, although admitting that it is early to make any definite prediction, agree to a large extent on choosing Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, close friend of Cannon, and Representative Smith of Iowa, to keep their places on the committee. Champ Clark, the democratic leader, is also regarded as being likely to retain his place. Another incumbent, however, Representative Fitzgerald, (democrat) of Brooklyn, is in doubt, and a fight is expected before it will be decided whether or not he retains his position.

Smith, of Ohio, on the present committee, is by many regarded as one of the assured members of the enlarged body. A tentative slate which has met with much favor includes Mr. Olin of Pennsylvania, Mr. Ellis of Oregon, a regular of Rooseveltian inclinations; Mr. McCall of Massachusetts, and Mr. Gardner, of Massachusetts, a mild insurgent. Besides Champ Clark, for the democrats, and Fitzgerald, who is now in doubt, the democrats most talked of for places on the committee are Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, Mr. Shirley of Kentucky. Underwood is Champ Clark's right hand man and Shirley is one of the most prominent of the younger democrats in the house.

The chairmanship of the committee is most in doubt. Dalzell, if he gets the honor, will have to win it in the face of strong opposition from the insurgents, it is expected. His relations to Cannon are such that he is in little favor with the radicals.

KILLED BY TRAIN. Twelve Year Old Boy Run Over and Killed in Fayetteville. (Special to The Times.) Fayetteville, N. C., March 21—John Williams, a twelve year old negro boy, met death by a freight train on an Atlantic Coast Line track here Saturday afternoon. He stepped from one track to avoid an approaching train, when a train on the track to which he stepped ran over him, cutting off and terribly mangle his leg. The boy was carried to Dr. J. V. McGowan's office, where his wounds were dressed. He was then carried to the home of his parents, where he died Saturday night.

PLOT AGAINST ROOSEVELT. Preparations to Safeguard the ex-President in Cairo.

(By Cable to The Times.) Cairo, Egypt, March 21—The Egyptian government is making preparations to safeguard Theodore Roosevelt every moment he is in Cairo. Rumors of a demonstration against him by the Nationalists have caused great alarm, and reports of a plot menacing the former president have reached the ears of the authorities. Colonel Roosevelt's condemnation of the methods and ideals of the Nationalists have incensed the rank and file of that party and in some quarters feeling is extremely bitter.



MRS. "JACK" CUDAHY.

Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy, the beautiful wife of the millionaire packer of Kansas City who slushed Banker Lillis, and her four children (from left to right)—Anna Elizabeth, Edna Catherine, and Marie Cecilia, Michael is the boy at the left of the bottom row of the picture. Mrs. Cudahy says she has refused numerous offers to go on the stage and the restraining influence has been these four children.

THE SAYLOR CASE Jury Will Probably Be Completed Today

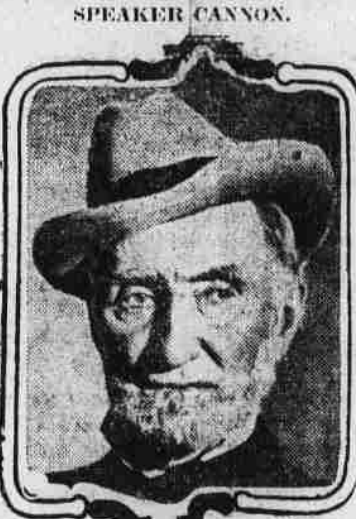
One of First Moves of the Defense Will be to Dismiss the Charge of Murder Against Mrs. Saylor and Her Father—Were Unwilling Witnesses to Tragedy.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Watsela, Ill., March 21—Following the completion of a jury which was expected today from a new venire, a motion to dismiss the charges of complicity in the murder of Banker J. Byron Saylor, against Lucy Saylor, his widow, and John Grunden, her father, will be one of the first moves of the defense. The action will be spread on arguments that no evidence exists that Mrs. Saylor and her father were other than unwilling witnesses to the slaying, which, it is asserted, grew out of an attack on Dr. W. R. Miller, whom the banker found in his home.

Arranged with the prosecution and demanding that the trial be carried out along the lines of the indictment is W. O. Saylor, brother of the murdered man, who has placed his wealth at the disposal of the state in the case and sworn vengeance.

But while relatives of Banker Saylor are determined that Mrs. Saylor be punished, Golda Saylor, the daughter of the accused woman has made an open plea in behalf of her mother. While at first her attitude was doubtful, she now has come openly to the aid of her mother who is charged with complicity in the slaying of her father. Her appeal follows: "I am writing an appeal to young people who read the newspapers on behalf of my dear mother, whom I love with my whole heart and soul. My eyes fill with tears as I write, for always before me now is the dead face of my dear, good father, gone from me never to return, whose every thought was for my welfare and happiness."

"You girls who have fathers to love, fathers to love you, think what it would mean if by some sudden, terrible stroke the loving arm that now caress you, became motionless in death and the kindly eyes that light at your approach were closed forever. "If you can imagine this dreadful thing, then think what it would mean to have the mother torn from your embrace and locked in prison. "My heart, my senses, my soul, tell me that poor little mother, shut up in prison to be tried for a crime, is innocent. I feel that I may without offense ask sympathy of those who love their fathers and mothers. I ask it for my mother because she never denied sympathy to the suffering or aid to the needy. I ask it because she of all women was the first to volunteer as nurse to the sick or comforter to the bereaved. "Mrs. Saylor's demeanor has been changed rapidly since the daily visits of her daughter and she now passes



SPEAKER CANNON.

Speaker Cannon, after many threatening and congressional ramblings in insurgent forces, has received the long expected slap of rebuke for his alleged czar-like methods in handling the house.

her time in the county jail will be reading the Bible. To obtain the first eight jurors who will hear the evidence in the case, 17 veniremen were examined.

WESTERN STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 21—Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who with Commissioner of Labor Neill went to Chicago last week to mediate the threatened strike of the locomotive firemen and engineers on 47 western railroads, returned here last night. At his office this morning Mr. Knapp said negotiations between the federal authorities and the employees and the railroads were not entirely ended, and that Commissioner Neill would remain in Chicago for the next two or three days in the hope that arbitration may be reached between the railroads and the men.

"I remained in Chicago conferring with the men and the railroad leaders until it seemed to me that every endeavor to bring about arbitration was exhausted," said Mr. Knapp this morning. "I have not given up hope, however, that Commissioner Neill will be able to obtain satisfactory results. My return to Washington was necessary, as my presence was required at the meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission to be held today. I also have a great deal of correspondence to attend to," he added. Mr. Knapp will not return to Chicago until further developments in the threatened strike situation takes place. Commissioner Neill will advise him from day to day as to developments.

"CLEANING UP" DAY Ladies of Thomasville Will "Clean Up" Tuesday

Civic League Has Issued Card Asking That All Classes of Citizens Join in the Work—Newspaper Will be Established, Which Will be Independent—Mens' Corn Club Contest Will be Conducted in Davidson County.

(Special to The Times.)

Thomasville, N. C., March 21—Tuesday is the "cleaning up" day in Thomasville. The Civic League has sent out cards to most of the citizens of the town, asking that everybody join in the work of cleaning up and beautifying the town and to spend the day cleaning up their yards and premises. The people all over the town are taking interest in the matter and when the work of Tuesday's effort is over, this will be a much neater and cleaner town. The Civic League is doing lots of good for the town and it merits the hearty co-operation of every citizen in the town.

It is reported that a company has been organized for the purpose of publishing a good weekly newspaper in Thomasville. This paper, it is stated, will know no faction or party, will be clean and will be issued solely for the purpose of uplifting Thomasville morally, industrially and making the town such as the best citizenship of the town want it. Such a paper has been a long felt need and the news of its coming will be welcomed by the business men, especially, as well as by everybody in the town and the paper should be taken in every home.

County Treasurer W. G. Fitzgerald spent new days the last of the week here in the interest of Davidson County Agricultural Association, and more especially in the interest of the Mens' Corn Club contest. A number of the manufacturers contributed valuable prizes for the successful contestant. It would pay every farmer in the county to enter this contest, even if they fail to get a prize; the great increase in production of grain will pay for the effort.

Many Men Have Been Drowned. (By Cable to The Times.)

London, May 21—A terrific storm has lashed the Portuguese coast, and thirty-two men are known to have been drowned. Four fishing boats went down, according to reports received here today and many others have not been heard from. It is feared many more lives have been lost. Several bodies have already been washed ashore.

GRAVES ON CANNON Coalition Licked to a Standstill

But He Died With His Boots and His Cigar at the Usual Angle of 45 Degrees—Champ Clark Opposed the Burleson Resolution—Plea For Independence Party.

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.)

Washington, March 21—Well, they have licked Joe Cannon to a standstill at last. No matter what oil of consolation deflected "regulars" and triumphant insurgents may pour upon his wounds "Uncle Joe" is beaten to a frazzle. Over all the splendid audacity of his parliamentary defense, over the fiery force of the filibuster and over the last plaintive plea of "party," a Grecian paragon of independents and a solid rank of democrats have reached the solar plexus of the congressional autocar, and he has gone down for the count.

Let us say of him, after the fashion of the fighters, that a gamier gladiator never entered the political prize ring. His last battle was his best battle, and by god, sir, it was simply magnificent to see the old man, white-haired and nearly four score, with the gaudium certaminis in his eyes, face his foemen with a smile and go down to defeat with a dauntless courage. He died with his boots on and his cigar at the usual angle of fifty-five.

Let us say, too, that Champ Clark shines gallant as a victor—the only one in all his democratic rank who rose to protest the speaker's personal humiliation. Against the blood lust of Burleson, the Missourian stood alone. It is not in the Champ Clark breed to hit a fellow when he is down and it was not more chivalrously correct than it was tactically wise to oppose the banishment of Cannon from the chair after he had been shorn of his power. That proposition was ungenerous and impolitic and the instant reaction that it caused saved the face of the speaker, rallied his friends and all the fair minded of the fray, and framed the regulars the one triumphant note which rises from the Waterloo of privilege in which they fell.

It was the democratic votes that did this thing. That unbroken democratic rank was the backbone of the brilliant battle, and if they had known when to stop they could have gone to the country with the credit of this vast parliamentary victory. But somehow a democrat seems born to blunder, and prone to err as the sparks fly upward.

So that at last the insurgents carry off the laurels. It was the insurgents who organized the campaign. It was the insurgents who led the parliamentary struggle. It was the insurgents who inspired the fearing and the fainting rank of progressive republicans. And it is the insurgents who will bear the loud and universal acclaim. And what is an insurgent but an independent—a free, brave representative who votes his conviction and his conscience in the face of inconsistent organization?

The insurgent in this national crisis is the ideal publicist. He is the incarnation of all that the independence party fought for in the last campaign. He is the first born of the independence party, and its mother is proud of him.

And why should not this democratic-insurgent coalition against Cannon and privilege materialize into the political action for which these newspapers have contended?

Let the fellows who think together vote together.

Let the real democrats get together.

Let all the real republicans get together.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

Forty-third Annual Convention Will be Held April 14-19.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 21. The forty-third annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held in the Arlington Hotel, April 14 to 19.

President Taft will extend greetings in person. This will be the first time in the history of the movement that the president has appeared as a speaker at a woman suffrage convention.

Violent Scene in Parliament.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Buda Pest, March 21—A violent scene barely short of a riot occurred in the parliament today. The premier and the minister of agriculture were badly hurt and many of the members were bruised and cut in the melee. The opposition aroused by an impassioned speech, hurled books and inkstands, and other missiles, and the government forces retaliated. The trouble was halted with difficulty.

THE GENERAL STRIKE HELD IN ABEYANCE

Proposition For Peace From Car Company Stares Off the Strike

BUT WAS REFUSED

Transit Company Has Made Another Final Effort For Peace, But It Has Failed, As the Labor Leaders Are Not Impressed With the Terms Submitted—Mayor Reburn Reverses His Previous Attitude and Submits Proposition—The Terms Proposed—Counter Proposition by the Car Men in the Hands of Senator Penrose—Defeat of First Proposal.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, March 21—The car men today, after an all-night session, rejected the ultimatum of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and the strike will go on. Preparations to call the state-wide general strike was immediately made.

By the same vote as that by which the first offer was turned down, the representatives of the carmen this morning, 12 to 7, rejected the final proposal for a settlement.

It was declared that the state-wide strike would be in force within 24 hours.

The Offer of Peace.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, March 21—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company made another and final offer of terms to the striking carmen today in the hope of averting the state-wide labor war that hinges on today's developments in the local situation. The effort probably will fail and it is expected that the opening guns in the great industrial battle will be fired within 24 hours.

Mayor John E. Reburn, reversing his previous attitude toward the carmen and the general strike, early this morning, after the carmen had definitely refused the peace terms of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, made this offer to the men, following conferences between the mayor, President Kruger of the transit company, and Director of Public Safety Clay, held after the rejection of the carmen had been announced, in the early hours of the day.

With his final offer, the mayor submitted to the men a letter from President Kruger, containing the last proposition of the Pennsylvania (Continued on Page Six.)

ROUGH RIDERS TO WELCOME HUNTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, March 21—With the date of Theodore Roosevelt's arrival in New York definitely set for June 17, the recreation committee that is arranging the non-partisan welcome of the former president today took up the business of fixing out the program. The pieces of honor in the great demonstration, it is believed, will be given to the Rough Riders. The men of Colonel Roosevelt's command in the Spanish war, according to orders from Galveston, Texas, today are coming here 200 strong, and probably the first sight that Mr. Roosevelt will see when he sights New York will be the khaki clad, picturesque riders who have always been dear to him.

Of the 600 Rough Riders in the country 500 are in the west and southwest and they have arranged to come to New York—at least 400 of them—in a special boat from Galveston, bringing their horses. Others will come by land.

Incidentally, they are planning to give the finest saddle and bridle in the world, and a rifle that will do the hunter's heart good, to their former leader.

The picturesque veterans however will not be permitted to completely overshadow the other guests, and a distinctive and representative body of men will be on hand when the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria steams into port. The first care of the reception committee is to make the welcome measure up to the one request Colonel Roosevelt had made in connection with it and have it distinctively non-partisan in every way, just plain American, as one of the committee expressed it today.