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# The Evening Times

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

## JOHNSON IN JAIL CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

### Judge Believed that He Spirited Witness Away and Increased His Bail

## JOHNSON WAS PALE

Johnson Was Arraigned on a Charge of Assaulting Norman Pinder, a Small Negro—Was Out on \$1,500 Bail—While Waiting for Trial He Got Pinder Out of Town and the Judge Increased the Bail to \$5,000—Unable to Give it the Negro Went to Jail—Warrants Issued for the Arrest of the Missing Witnesses.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, March 23.—Jack Johnson, the heavyweight pugilist, was ruthlessly cast into a cell in the Tombs today in default of \$5,000 bail on a charge of assaulting Norman Pinder, a sickly and under-sized negro, a row in an up-town cafe during Johnson's last stay in New York.

Pinder failed to appear when Johnson was called for trial and Judge Mulgrew said that the testimony of subpoenaed servers showed that there had been underhand work in getting him out of the city on Sunday. The court was not to be trifled with, he said, and he increased the bail from \$1,500 to \$5,000.

Johnson's trial was scheduled to start today, and he wore a broad smile when he entered the court attired in a natty new spring suit, and bedecked with diamonds.

His attorney, James Nugent, said that he had come from Chicago on the eighteen hour train so as to be in court on time.

Pinder failed to answer when his name was called and Attorney Nugent asked that the indictment be dismissed.

"No," exclaimed the judge angrily. "I believe that this court is being trifled with. You, Johnson, misrepresented things when you appeared before me last time. You spoke of your numerous engagements, and of the great financial loss you would suffer if you were held, and I generously released you in \$1,500 bail. You subsequently appeared and demanded a trial on a certain date, which is today.

"Now you come here and there is no complaint in court. Reports of subpoena servers show that Pinder was either inveigled or smuggled out of this city on Sunday. It is also a fact that two other witnesses, women, are beyond the reach of the subpoena servers attached to this court. This strikes me as being very (Continued on Page Five.)

## CUT HER THROAT WITH A PEN KNIFE

(Special to The Times.)

Winston-Salem, March 23.—In a fit of melancholia caused, it is thought, by ill health, Miss V. E. Fulk, who had lived with Mrs. M. E. Bowman at the corner of Fourth and Cherry streets for many years in the capacity of house-keeper, cut her throat with a pen knife yesterday evening shortly before 7 o'clock and died as a result of a wound at 8:50 o'clock at the Twin-City hospital, whither she had been carried as soon as possible after she had been found in a dying condition in her room by a colored servant, Mary Troy. She was about 60 years old.

Miss Fulk was a good woman, a consistent member of the Home Moravian church, and her action can be accounted for in no other way than that her mind was temporarily unbalanced. Her health had been very bad for some time and seemed to revive that she was breaking down, for she had been talking of taking a trip somewhere and resting all summer. As late as yesterday afternoon she had planned to build a home for her own and had even phoned a contractor to ask him about it.

## THE COMING HERO

### Roosevelt May Get His Wings Scorched

Is Roosevelt Riding For a Fall?—Is Now the Popular Idol of the Country—Pinchot's Trip to Meet Him in Europe—What is the Answer?

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES)

Washington, March 23.—Is Roosevelt riding for a fall? It is almost less majestic even to ask this question in the face and front of the universal acclaim which attends the triumphal marches of the lion-triumphant through the Old World.

Nevertheless I make bold to ask it. And there are those even bolder who will answer yes.

Pinchot's pilgrimage points the interrogation. Roosevelt is now at Perihelion. Never before have his fame and his fortunes soared so near the blazing sun.

He comes as near or nearer to being a universal idol than any man of the country.

But many a dazzling wing has been scorched in the moment it touches the sun. And even our "strenuous one" is neither asbestos nor immortal.

There was another great American who came home from a journey round the world to a more than Roman triumph in the metropolis of his native land. He, too, had received the adulation of monarchs and parliaments in Europe. England said of him that he was the ablest and sincerest statesman that ever engaged the hospitality of the mother country.

Touched by the splendid tributes of foreign countries and softened by time in the asperities of political life, it entered the heart of a generous people to crown the laurels of European praise with a majestic reception in New York. And those who remember Madison Square Garden on that August night of 1906, will recall the magnificent welcome accorded by the whole American people to William Jennings Bryan. Every fact was silled, politics were subordinated and the people rose to the great citizen who in that single hour enjoyed and deserved the title of the great Commoner.

That, too, was Bryan's perihelion. But he soared too near the audacious sun. His wings melted in the heat of imprudent speech and action and he fell, whether or not to rise again no man as yet may know.

When Roosevelt lands at the New York wharves in June he will be touching the sun of human greatness and popularity. Every act of his life will be idealized and glorified. His faults will be in obscurity, and he will appear for the day spotless and blameless and perfect in the eye of his country. "Woe unto you when all men speak well of you."

DEMOCRATS ARE GAINING.

### Democratic Victories in New York and Massachusetts Stir the G. O. P.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Albany, N. Y., March 23.—Democratic victories throughout up-state New York and the election of Eugene N. Foss, democrat, to congress from the rock-ribbed republican fourteenth district of Massachusetts, have brought fresh consternation to the republican leaders. The bitterness of the struggle for the control of the republican party of New York, contended for by the state leaders under State Committee Chairman Woodruff, and the national administration, is today more accentuated than ever and party chiefs of both factions admit that something must be done quickly to strengthen the G. O. P.'s position in the Empire State.

This sentiment is significant in view of the resumption of the demands for wholesale investigation of the alleged corruption in the legislature.

The returns from the charter elections in New York state received today showed a general strengthening of the democratic forces.

### Oldest Weather Forecaster Resigns.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 23.—Dennis Horgan, the oldest weather forecaster in point of consecutive service in the United States, has resigned.

## SOME PEOPLE WHO ARE BEING TALKED ABOUT



Governor Deneen, of Illinois, who will soon have an opportunity to display his opinions regarding the beef trust "barons" who have been indicted in the sister state of New Jersey. Upon what the governor decides to do may in a great measure depend whether or not the proposed prosecution of the Armour, Swift and Morris falls to the ground.



Governor Fort, of New Jersey, who will call upon Governor Deneen, of Illinois, to deliver up the several officials of the so-called beef trust who have been indicted in Jersey City. The governor, as well as the district attorney Garven, of Hudson county, feel that a strong plea will be made to Governor Deneen of Illinois, against extradition, and for that reason more than usual care is being taken in drawing up the requisition papers. Governor Fort's demand on the Illinois authorities will be the real opening gun in what promises to be a fierce and prolonged fight against the beef "barons."



Count Boni de Castellane, who, according to his sister-in-law, Countess Jean de Castellane, is to marry Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierrepont Morgan, during the coming June. The cable report states that the Count merely awaits the annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, now the Duchesse de Talleyrand.

## LORDS COME DOWN

### Renounce Hereditary Right To Legislate

Possession of a Peerage Will No Longer Give the Right to Sit and Vote in the House of Parliament—Is the Result of Popular Indignation.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, March 23.—Juliant over the action of the lords in renouncing the hereditary right to legislate—a revolutionary change in the British constitution—the cabinet met today in the house of commons to plan the order for the upper chamber. The adoption of Lord Roseberry's third resolution, by a vote of 175 to 17, is by far the most important result in the long fight that has been waged since the lords rejected the budget last year. The fact that but 200 of the 616 lords voted on the Roseberry resolution is taken as an indication that the lords in future will be more or less apathetic. The outcome of the vote on Lord Roseberry's recommendation is the direct result of the popular indignation which has stirred England since the lords interfered with the financial program.

The text of the third Roseberry resolution which was introduced when the first two, urging the need of reform and reconstitution were laid before the upper chamber, reads:

"That a necessary preliminary to such reform and reconstitution is acceptance of the principle that possession of a peerage should no longer of itself give the right to sit and vote in the house of lords."

The liberal peers gave but half hearted support to the measure, though voting for it. The general impression among them is that Roseberry and his supporters, realizing that a change in the power of the lords was inevitable, stood from under by voluntarily renouncing their historic right.

Although Lord Roseberry has announced his intention of presenting suggestions for the new regime, he declared that he would not present a bill, leaving that to the government.

## CARNEGIE IN CALIFORNIA.

### Finished His Three-weeks Stay Last Night at Banquet.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.—The ultimate in the evidences of good fellowship which have met, attended and followed six weeks' career of Andrew Carnegie in California was delivered in a vociferous and enthusiastic manner last night at the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. His pleasure-seeking way in the land of sunshine to which sundry physicians directed him has been beset, he said, with such insistent manifestations of good will that he became astonished at the multiplicity of libraries he had given to California.

## PEACE WITH THE ROADS IN SIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, March 23.—Summing up the representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and forty-nine railroads, Charles P. Noll, commissioner of labor, today submitted a compromise which he believed would speedily bring peace between the employers and the men. The commissioner planned to bring the firemen and general managers into a joint conference, the first since his arrival. It was announced that through the commissioner's efforts both sides were yielding.

## TAFT SNUBBED WOODRUFF.

### Ignored the New York Politician When That Worthy Greeted Him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 23.—Politicians discussed with interest today a snub, apparently deliberate, administered to Timothy L. Woodruff by President Taft at the dinner in honor of Congressman Herbert R. Parsons at the Hotel Astor last evening.

The president was late in arriving at the banquet. As he entered the room Woodruff was one of the first to rush forward and extend his hand. Mr. Taft paid no attention to the chairman of the state committee.

## BLUEFIELDS IS IN DANGER BY MADRIZ

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Bluefield, March 23.—(By wireless to Colon)—That a force of 2,000 Madriz soldiers is moving rapidly on Bluefields was reported by spies who reached Rama from the interior last night. The enemy's advance took Bluefields completely by surprise. The town is in a panic despite the fact that immediate steps are being taken to resist the enemy. While the base of supplies at Rama are considered inviolate, yet Estrada's army is not well prepared for fighting. Many of the best leaders are unable to fight and others have departed.

It was thought that Madriz would not attack so soon. His army under the command of General Vasquez will probably reach Rama in a couple of days. It was at this point the Zelaya army was defeated by General Estrada in December.

New Orleans, La., March 23.—That President Madriz's army is advancing on Bluefields, was admitted here today by consul General Atchafu who said that confidential advices from Managua declared that the army had been on the march seven days. It is hoped that Madriz will press the campaign and bring the war to an immediate close in the hope of federal recognition.

## ROOSEVELT AT LUXOR

### Still Delving Into Egyptian Antiquities

But Leaves For Cairo This Evening—Non-Committal on Subject of Pinchot—Said He Would Probably See Him if He Was in Naples.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Luxor, Egypt, March 23.—Theodore Roosevelt was asked today to confirm or deny the report that he had announced by cable, Gilbert Pinchot, whom President Taft dismissed from the office of chief forester of the United States, to meet him in Naples. The former president dismissed the subject by saying, "Why if Pinchot is in Naples while I am there I will probably see him."

This was a day of rather strenuous rest for Mr. Roosevelt, who is preparing for the start of the extraordinary journey planned for him at Cairo. Besides giving much time to correspondence, he addressed the girls college and the American mission today.

The arrangements for the last leg of the trip from the jungle to the Mediterranean called for departure of the Roosevelt party at 7 p. m. in their special car, attached to the regular express.

While here President Roosevelt's knowledge of ancient Egyptian history and his intimacy with the tangled stories of the many dynasties amazed archeological experts. Arthur E. B. Wiegall, inspector general of Upper Egypt for the department of antiquities, and one of the world's foremost Egyptologists, today declared:

"Mr. Roosevelt astonished me by his knowledge of affairs of old Egypt. He displays not only intense interest in this subject, and deep knowledge but a great aptitude and had he turned his attention to this study, he would surely have made a great name for himself among scholars."

## POINTS TO VICTORY.

### The Handwriting on the Wall Seen in the Foss Victory.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 23.—"It is the handwriting on the wall" is the way the democrats in the house interpret yesterday's democratic victory in the 14th congressional district of Massachusetts. The republicans, too, admit that Foss' election to fill the vacancy in the house caused by the death of Representative Lovering is more than significant. Friends of Representative Butler Ames, who is after Senator Lodge's seat in the senate, say that Buchanan's defeat is a slap at the Lodge machine and means that the senior senator will have the fight of his life to get back to congress.

Representative Lloyd, of Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, said today that yesterday's sweeping victory in the Bay State at this time can be regarded as a forerunner of what may be expected in the November elections.

"In my judgment," said Mr. Lloyd, "it will prove a repetition of the 1904 campaign when the McKinley tariff was the issue and we carried the country by an overwhelming majority. The Aldrich-Payne tariff was the leading issue in the election, and was the first opportunity for the people to express their views on that measure. Foss' election is a surprise of course. We thought we would reduce the republican plurality, but did not look for such a landslide."

"When the democrats can wrest from the republicans such a strong district as that represented by the late Mr. Lovering," said Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, democratic whip of the house, "you may depend on it that such a victory has more than local significance. Its influence will be felt more or less in every congressional district in the country. In more ways than one it is a slap at the administration and at the republican majority in the house. I believe Foss' election means a victory for us in the next congressional elections. It is evident the people of Massachusetts do not agree with President Taft that the Aldrich-Payne bill is the best tariff law ever placed on the statute books."

## KEPT GIRL A PRISONER.

### White Slave Den Raided and Missing Girl Found and Released.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Hoboken, N. J., March 23.—In the raid with drawn revolvers on an alleged den of "white slave" dealers in the back of a little candy store, the police today rescued Catherine Moore, a pretty girl of 19, who disappeared from her home in Boston two months ago. She told the police that in that time she had seen the sun only three times, and was kept nearly constantly chained to her cot or the knob of the door. The room in which she was found was little larger than a closet, and scarcely lighted.

Lena Delli and Anthony Delli, proprietors of the candy store, were arrested and held for the grand jury. "I have been tied here since last Saturday without being once released," said Catherine Moore, who fainted when the detectives broke in.

## STRIKE NOW

### SEEMS TO BE ABOUT OVER

### Beginning of the End Car Strike and General Strike

## PEACE MEETING HELD

### Personal Differences Have Been Overcome As Result of the Latest Peace Meeting and Differences Between the Company and the Men Are in a Fair Way For Settlement.

### Strikers Are Losing Ground in the City—Textile Workers Have Voted to Return to Work—This Sends Back to the Mills 45,000 Men and Women and is Hardest Blow the Strikers Have Yet Received.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, March 23.—The beginning of the end of the car strike and the general strike has been reached, according to authoritative information concerning the latest peace meeting, which lasted into the wee small hours this morning.

Personal differences have been overcome, it was declared by one of the conferees and the differences between the carmen and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company were left in a fair way for settlement.

This development comes at the moment when the general strike in the city is beginning to lose ground materially and the calling of the statewide strike is still a matter of discussion.

The greatest loss the strikers have yet suffered came when the executive board of the textile workers of America voted unanimously to return to work. This sends back to the mills 45,000 men and women whose support has been the backbone of the general strike.

The peace meeting, the most successful of all yet held, was attended by the most prominent men on each side, who met at the home of George H. Earle, the city's representative on the car company's directorate. Those present were W. H. Carpenter, another city director; John A. McCarthy, Mr. Earle's private counsel; the members of the general strike committee of ten, headed by John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor Union; Peter Driscoll, head of the car men's local, and these officers of the car men's international organization.

President W. D. Mahon; Treasurer Rezin Orr, and W. F. Fitzgerald, of the executive board.

Although Mr. Mahon, when leaving the conference, said:

"There is no settlement in sight," it was learned that the differences (Continued On Page Seven.)

## PERFECT WEATHER AT DAYTONA BEACH

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Daytona, Fla., March 23.—Perfect weather and beach conditions, a tremendous crowd estimated at 10,000 the timing and electrical devices working to the satisfaction of Chief Times Warner and the racing cars all in readiness promise the success of the second day's racing of the 1910 Daytona speed carnival. The first race, the Florida championship with seven entries was started at 11 o'clock.

Summaries:—First event, mile world's championship trial against time, George Robertson in Christie's car, time 30 39-100 seconds. Time for Barney Oldfield, in Benz, 25 2-5 seconds.

Third event—10 miles, Florida championship won by Grosjean, in Pope-Hartford, time 8 minutes, 53 44-100 seconds. Boni, in a Stearns, the only other entrant, broke down.

Barney smashed another record in his 200 horsepower Benz when he covered two miles in 55 87-100 seconds.

The old record was 58 4-5, made in 1906 by Demeger in a Darraq hera.

## Ten Thousand Bales of Cotton Burned.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Liverpool, March 23.—Fire today destroyed 2,000 bales of cotton here, causing a loss of \$150,000. The cause is unknown.