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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.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS ON NATIONALISTS

Unaffected By The Storm Of Protest He Censures The Nationalist Movement

SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Former President Spoke on the "Futility of Political Assassination"—His Speech Today the Most Important Event—Big Crowd to Hear Him Speak—Many Nationalists in the Crowd—Native Advocates of British Rule Cheered Him Enthusiastically—Interview Between ex-President and Editors Results in Better Feeling Between Them—Program For the Day.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Cairo, March 28—Unaffected by the storm of protest from the nationalists against his condemnation of their methods and principles, Theodore Roosevelt, in his address before the University of Egypt today—the most important event of his visit to Egypt—censured the entire nationalist movement, and held the leaders of it directly responsible for the assassination last month of Premier Boutros Pasha, who was killed by a student.

The excitement over the visit of the former president reached its crest when he delivered this speech. He was closely guarded, unknown to him, and in the audience was scattered a strong force of secret police.

His subject was "The Futility of Political Assassination." The students of the university, many of whom are radical, listened attentively, at times applauding enthusiastically. The others of the audience, which included some of the best known men, Egyptian and European, in the country, at times betrayed enthusiasm.

Mr. Roosevelt drew on the history of the United States for three examples of futile assassination—the three "martyr presidents."

About the university grounds there was a big crowd drawn from the lower classes—the nationalists being in the majority. Strong police guards kept them back, and struggled hard to prevent congestion.

The fear that the occasion would be seized by the opponents of England's rule for a demonstration led the authorities to strain every resource of prevention.

Mr. Roosevelt laid much stress on what he had seen and heard since he emerged from the jungle. He pictured the improvements in the land that have been made since the English took control, and spoke strongly of the benefits that accrue to a subject race under the guidance of such a nation as Great Britain. He frequently compared the development of Egypt with the same work that the United States government is doing within its own borders, and also compared the government of Egypt with that of the Philippines.

Scant reference was made, however, to the storm of disapproval among the native radicals and progressives aroused by his strictures on them.

As Mr. Roosevelt reached the progressive climaxes in his praise of British rule, the native advocates of that order broke into cheers. In some parts of the audience, however, there was

(Continued on Page Six.)

EIGHT SEAMEN WERE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

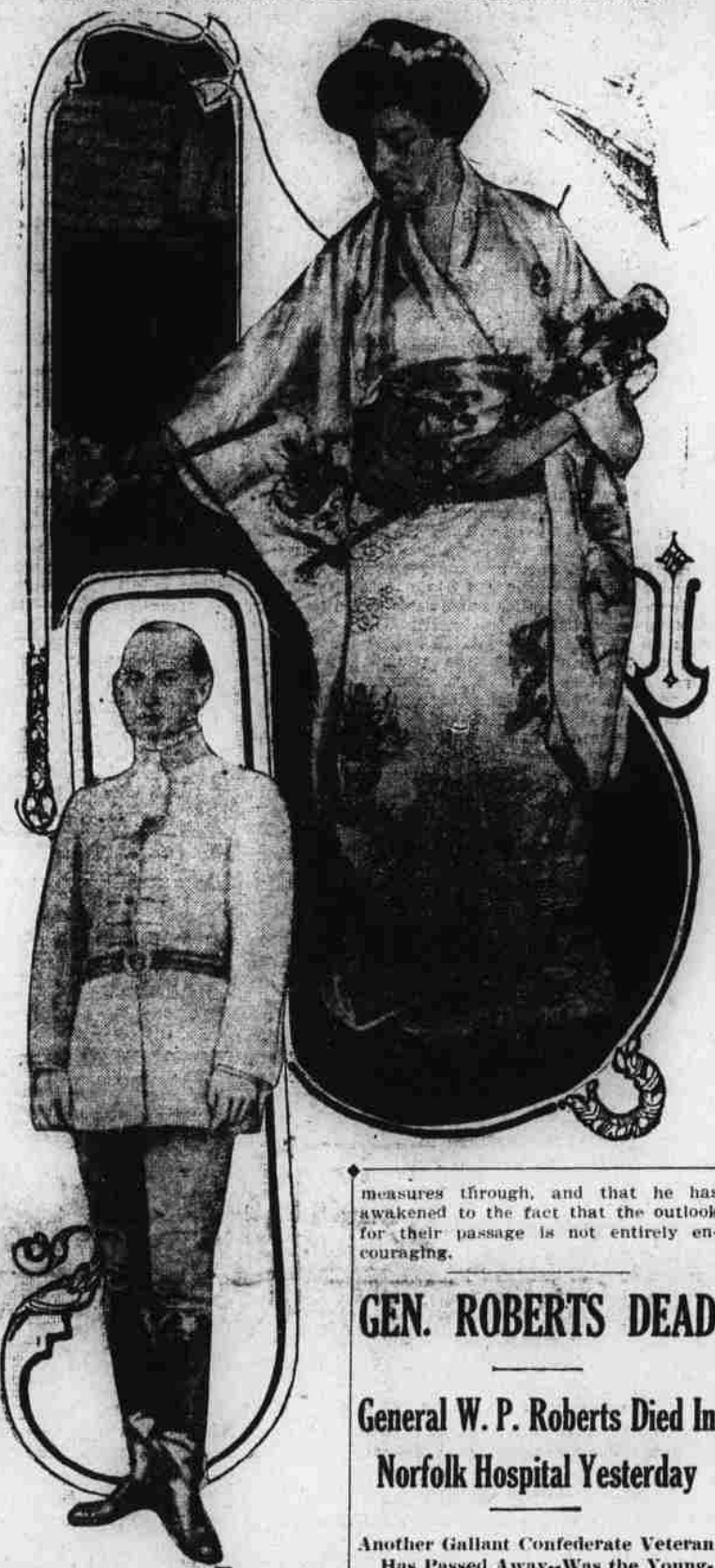
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 28—The commander-in-chief of the accident station today cabled the navy department a report of the accident on the United States cruiser Charleston, which occurred on the evening of March 27, in which eight seamen lost their lives. The accident was due to the blowing out of a breech-plug of the 3-inch gun, probably due to premature discharge of the powder load.

The killed were: Philip M'Kee, master-at-arms; Walter Ansted, seaman; Henry Almond Heater, seaman; Leo Remmele, ordinary seaman; Harry Reeves Grady, ordinary seaman; Ralph Berkman, ordinary seaman; Mark Barnard, ordinary seaman; Edward Albert Molin, private in marine corps.

The department believes that Charleston was at target practice in Manila Bay and that when the breech of the 3-inch gun, which was on the rail, blew out, it flew across the deck, killing the men.

MISS HARRIOT DALY AND HER FIANCE.



Miss Harriot Daly, daughter of the late copper king, and her fiancé, Count Anton Sigray, who are to be married on Tuesday, March 29th.

A WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE HELD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 28—It was said this morning by several members of the Ohio congressional delegation who attended the white house conference last night which lasted until long after midnight, that the Ohio political situation was not discussed. This assertion may be accepted with a certain allowance in view of the somewhat precarious political condition existing in that state, views from a republican standpoint. It is asserted by the representatives who were at the conference that anything but President Taft's legislative program was considered. The president said that he did not wish the Ohio delegation to assume that he is attempting to interfere with the rights of congress in the matter of legislation, but he had merely called the conference to ascertain from the members of congress what they thought of the prospects of securing the passage of the bills recommended in his annual message and which were endorsed by the party platform.

President Taft discussed the naval program of two battleships the conservation measures, the railroad bill, the anti-injunction bill and the postal savings bank bill. Nothing, however, was said of the ship subsidy bill which has been reported to the house. Representative Douglass of Ohio explained this morning that as the president had been away from Washington for some days he had deemed it advisable to send for the delegation to discuss the prospects for the early passage of the administration's legislative program. There was a general unanimity of opinion. Representative Douglass said, and the president was assured that the delegation would give hearty support to the measures recommended.

Another conference may be called when the postal savings bank bill is reported to the house as there is a decided division of opinion on this bill. It is virtually admitted that President Taft will not get just the bill he wants. The general construction placed on last night's white house conference by some politicians is that the president is decidedly alarmed at the delay of the senate and house in pushing his

measures through, and that he has awakened to the fact that the outlook for their passage is not entirely encouraging.

measures through, and that he has awakened to the fact that the outlook for their passage is not entirely encouraging.

GEN. ROBERTS DEAD

General W. P. Roberts Died In Norfolk Hospital Yesterday

Another Gallant Confederate Veteran Has Passed Away—Was the Youngest Brigadier General—Was State Auditor for Eight Years—Consult to Victoria Under President Cleveland.

News was received here today of the death of General W. P. Roberts, which occurred in a Norfolk hospital yesterday. He had gone there for treatment for injuries received a short time ago. Further particulars were not obtainable this afternoon. General Roberts' home was in Gatesville, N. C. General Roberts was the youngest brigadier general in the Confederate service, and besides being the youngest was one of the bravest. He rendered valiant service for the cause of the south as was shown by his position.

After the war he settled down in Gatesville and became one of the state's best citizens. He filled the office of state auditor from 1880 to 1888, doing credit to himself, his state and the democratic party. He was appointed consul to Victoria, B. C., by President Cleveland and faithfully discharged the duties of that office for four years.

He was a candidate for secretary of state two years ago and had many loyal supporters.

General Roberts' death will be read with regret by people all over the state. A good citizen and a great soldier has passed from among us.

Was Sixty-nine Years Old. Norfolk, Va., March 28—General W. P. Roberts, of Gates county, North Carolina, died at Sarah Leigh Hospital here yesterday, aged sixty-nine years. He was the youngest general in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War and a man of large means. The deceased had been ill in a local hospital for a week, his death resulting due to a complication of troubles. His body was carried to his home in North Carolina today for funeral and interment accompanied by his widow and daughter.

Calvert Goes to Birmingham.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Birmingham, Ala., March 28—E. E. Williams, manager of the local Western Union telegraph office, has been promoted to be assistant superintendent of the second district with headquarters in Atlanta. He is succeeded by G. R. Calvert, who has had charge of the company's office at Asheville, N. C.

RECORD OF CONGRESS

Not One Taft Measure Has Yet Been Passed

If the Desire of the Members to Force An Early Adjournment Prevails More Than Half the Taft Program Will Go Over Until Next Congress.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 28—Congress has been in session four months, lacking a few days, yet the first administrative measure recommended by President Taft in his annual message, sent to congress in December has not been forwarded to him for his signature. If the desire of the members to force an early adjournment prevails, more than half of President Taft's legislative program will go over until next session.

An examination of the record gives this result:

The house in December passed the bill to admit Arizona and New Mexico to statehood by unanimous vote. These bills have just been ordered reported to the senate, with some amendments, but no time has been set for their consideration; the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, by a party vote, reported the ship subsidy bill, which has been on the calendar for several weeks with no indication when the leaders will bring the matter before the house. The railroad bill, which also provides for a commerce court of appeals, was reported to the house last week after having been considered by interstate and foreign commerce committee since January 20. This measure will provide a heated debate, it is believed, as the minority members of the committee, in so many words, charge that the bill, if enacted into law in its present form, would nullify the decision of the United States supreme court in the Northern Securities case, thus permitting the railroads to merge.

President Taft's pet measure to grant federal charters to corporations doing interstate business, his anti-injunction bill, and his conservation bills are still before the house committee, where they have been for three months. The postal savings bank bill, which was introduced in the house and senate at the opening of the session last December, have made some progress in that the senate has passed the measure and it is now before the house committee on postoffices and postroads. Friends of the bill say the house committee will report it, with numerous amendments early in April, but just when it will be called up no one in authority seems to know. House insurgents say the delay in the president's legislative program can be charged to the regulars, who have resisted the movement to liberalize the rules whereby the house majority could enact legislation. Now that the speaker has been eliminated from the rules committee, much of the lost time will be made up in securing early action on the administration's measure now on the calendar. With but two remaining appropriation bills—sundry civil and general deficiency—to be reported to the house, and the naval bill now having the right of way, the house ought to be free of the supply bills by April 10. This does not include, however, an omnibus public building bill, in which every member of the house is interested. It will readily be seen, according to these facts, that there is enough important legislation recommended by the president to keep congress in session for at least three months longer.

LILESVILLE IS GUTTED BY FIRE

(Special to The Times.)

Wadesboro, N. C., March 28—Within two hours Saturday night four solid blocks, comprising the entire business district of the town of Lilesville, located five miles east of Wadesboro, was destroyed by fire. Every business house except that of S. E. Hatcher was burned. The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock and is thought to have been of incendiary origin. The following merchants lost everything including their buildings: S. T. Usher, J. A. Dabbs, A. G. Wall, E. P. Liles, J. L. Myatt, J. T. Saunders, T. A. Horne, J. S. Clark, John Williams, Bank of Lilesville, W. T. Knotts, Kerr & Wall, I. N. Williams, J. A. McAllister, J. A. Morton, Allen & Message, A. R. Carter and a large number of warehouses and outbuildings were burned. The vault in the bank is all right but has not been opened yet. The total loss is placed at \$250,000, with insurance of only

THE NEW YORK INSURANCE SCANDAL.



A group of men who are the central figures just now in the New York insurance investigation scandal. In the upper picture, superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss (standing) is quizzing Frank Julian Price, a witness with a faulty and changeable memory, with respect to men and doings along the insurance lines with which he has been familiar in the past. Below on the left is George F. Seward, president of the Fidelity Casualty Insurance Company, who claims an attempt was made to hold his company up for \$10,000 by a man who said he was an intermediary for "Big Tim" Sullivan, the state senator from the Bowery district. "Big Tim" says the charge is a lie. On the right is Emmanuel H. A. Correa, President of the Home Insurance Company, who declares that Senator Tom Grady several years ago was suspiciously active in certain insurance legislation. The scandal is to be probed deeper and bids fair to more than rival, in disgraceful disclosures, the insurance investigation that makes Charles E. Hughes governor and destroyed the reputation of many men of prominence.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT COUNTRY DANCE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Brook Park, March 28—Two hundred and fifty men, women and children were killed last night when, during a country ball, fire destroyed a barn at Brook Park. With their clothes alight, the dancers fought to escape from the structure. Scores were trampled as the exits became clogged with bodies. Fully 200 were injured.

The disaster came at the height of the festivities. The floor was crowded when the flames were first seen. In a moment the hundreds of dancers were fighting in one tangled mass.

The flames spread with great rapidity. Practically the entire village was in the barn and there was but a handful outside to help. There were no facilities for fighting the fire. When the exits were most crowded and scores were burned in the burning floor, flashing madly about in vain efforts to extinguish their clothes the roof fell.

BANKER INDICTED.

Accused of Embezzlement and Making False Report.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Lexington, Ky., March 28—W. J. Rice, one of the best known bankers of Eastern Kentucky and founder of a chain of banks in Olive Hill, Middleboro and Carter, was today indicted and arrested. He is accused of embezzlement, securing money under false pretenses, and making a false report to the secretary of state.

S. H. Buchanan Dead.

(Special to The Times.)

Sanford, March 28—S. H. Buchanan, for many years, one of Jonesboro's leading business men, and prominent in republican politics, died at his home in Jonesboro early Sunday morning of complications following an attack of pleurisy, age 62 years. He was a retired merchant and private banker and was among the wealthiest men in the county. Funeral Monday evening and interment at Shallow Well Cemetery near Jonesboro.

Some men seem to think they deserve all the credit for their ancestors.

Two Women Drowned.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Hillsboro, O., March 28—A motor boat, rendered unmanageable by derangement of the machinery, was swept over the dam of the Upper mill pond here yesterday, hurling two young women, Mrs. Nellie Dares and Miss Mildred Craig, to their death.

YEGGMAN ROB POSTOFFICE AT RICHMOND

Big Safe Opened and More Than \$25,000 Worth of Stamps Carried Off

WAGON WAS USED

Used the "Plunge and Squeeze" Method to Open the Big Safe—Between \$25,000 and \$50,000 Worth of Stamps Carried Off—Postoffice Entered Through a Window—Watchman Heard Nothing and Robbery Was Not Discovered Until 7 O'clock This Morning—Robbers Used a Wagon to Cart Off Their "Haul"—No Money Secured.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., March 28—Professional yeggmen last night drilled the safe of the Richmond postoffice, using what is known to them as the "plunge and squeeze" method of gaining entrance to the immense double door safe and carted off between \$25,000 and \$50,000 worth of stamps. As far as known no money was secured.

The exact amount stolen is being ascertained by a force of clerks now at work. More than a million two-cent stamps were stolen along with many stamps of the 5 and 10-cent denomination.

The postoffice was entered through a window on the street level. A book case was between the window and the door of the vault and the case was so turned as to obstruct the view of the watchmen or the police. Detectives and policemen are now at work on the case and government officers are on their way to take up the work. The loss will reach anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000, according to the estimate made by Postmaster Edgar Allen, Jr. There is no question but that a wagon was used to take the swag away from the building. The loss was not discovered till about 7 o'clock this morning. The watchman knows nothing of the presence of any men around the building during the night.

Washington Notified.

Washington, March 28—The postmaster general's office was notified today by Postmaster Allen of the robbery which occurred at the Richmond, Va., postoffice last night. No details were given.

Within an hour after the message had been turned over to the postoffice authorities, Inspectors J. B. Robertson and J. C. Koons left here for Richmond. An hour later they were followed by Inspector in-charge of the Washington division, J. R. Harrison and by Inspector F. R. Bartley.

North Carolina Postmasters.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 28—The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed today for North Carolina: Mount Uila, Ruben C. Lefler.

THE MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM RATES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 28—The maximum and minimum features of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law are scheduled to become operative next Thursday, March 30 at midnight. From present indications however, the maximum rates, which are 25 percent higher than the minimum rates will not be applied to any countries. More than 100 proclamations have been signed by President Taft, granting the minimum rates to various countries, including all the important commercial nations. About ten or twelve additional proclamations which will be issued early this week, will clear up the work of the tariff board. The settlement of the Canadian dispute was the last important tariff difficulty. The remaining proclamations will include the more important English-speaking colonies of Great Britain such as Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand, and several others. There are proclamations have been postponed by the tariff board in order to reach a settlement of more important questions.