

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910.

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ROOSEVELT CAPTIVATED AUSTRIANS

Much Enthusiasm Over His Visit and Crowds Anxious to See Him

PROGRAM FOR DAY

Spent a Busy Day Answering Correspondence, Visiting Castles and Show Places, Etc.—Given Luncheon by Ambassador Kerens Where He Meets Brilliant Gathering of Dignitaries—Took Great Delight in the International Sporting Exhibition—Brilliant Function Tonight, the Court Dinner—Will Go to Budapest Next on Special Train.

(By Cable to The Evening Times.)
Vienna, April 16.—Theodore Roosevelt has captivated Vienna. Crowds line the streets for a glimpse of him, and gather in front of his hotel. The enthusiasm over his visit is even keener than it was in Italy. It is "Hoch Roosevelt" everywhere he appears.

This morning the former president after a whirl at his correspondence before he left the Hotel Kranz, made an early start by automobile for a visit to Count Wilczek's castle, Kreuzenstein, one of Austria's show places. This ancient edifice, which dates from the eleventh century, is magnificently picturesque. Colonel Roosevelt took obvious delight in his inspection of it.

He had little time to spare there, however, the luncheon given at the Hotel Bristol by Ambassador R. C. Kerens calling him back. One of the most brilliant gatherings of dignitaries that has marked Mr. Roosevelt's stay in Vienna was at the luncheon. The guests included Foreign Minister von Aehrenthal, Baron Hengelmueller von Henderbar, the Austrian ambassador at Washington now here on leave of absence; Baroness von Hengelmueller, Henry White, ex-Ambassador to France; American Consul General Charles Denby, officials of the American embassy, and many Austrian officials, both civic and national.

Mr. Roosevelt took more delight at the international sporting exhibition than in any other feature of the day's entertainments. Escorted by Prince Furstenberg, president of the exhibition society, he went into every detail of the show, displaying keen delight in every moment. The former presi-

dent proved a greater attraction than the show itself, and the officials had difficulty in keeping his path clear. The most brilliant function of the entire stay came tonight in the court dinner at Schonbrunn Castle, on the city's outskirts. This beginning at 6 o'clock, Mr. Roosevelt had little time for his visit to the imperial opera. Like the court equipages, the imperial box had been put at his disposal. His program took him from the opera to the reception at the American embassy, where hundreds of his compatriots had crowded. This reception took the place of the rout which had been planned by the Margrave von Pallavicini, who was compelled to abandon the plan because of death in his family. The rout was intended to have been the opportunity for a meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and the leaders of Viennese society in a manner less formal than at the court dinner. The Margrave's palace in Josefsplatz is one of the handsomest buildings in Vienna.

The Hungarian government has put at the disposal of Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit a special train for the trip to Buda-Pest, which will be broken by a stop tomorrow at Count Apponyi's castle, "The Eberhard," near Pressburg. A committee of some of the most distinguished Hungarians has been organized to plan the entertainment of Mr. Roosevelt. Because of lack of time Mr. Roosevelt today was compelled to decline an invitation extended by Emperor Francis Joseph, through an aide, to go on a capercaille hunt after the court banquet tonight. The emperor wished to take Mr. Roosevelt by special train to the eastern Alps to hunt these birds, which are shot just before dawn.

Papal Delegates Sees Roosevelt.

(By Cable to The Times)
Vienna, April 16.—Monsignor Pignatelli, papal delegate to Austria, called on Colonel Roosevelt today at the Bristol Hotel, where the latter was the guest at luncheon of Ambassador Kerens and the two were "closed in a long interview. This incident, which was totally unexpected, caused a profound sensation.

Neither the prelate nor Colonel Roosevelt would make a statement at the conclusion of their talk. One of the most persistent reports was that Mr. Pignatelli was the bearer of a message to Mr. Roosevelt from the pope direct. Belief is general that a new and important development in the Vatican-Roosevelt incident is pending.

Plot Against Roosevelt.

(By Cable to The Times)
Geneva, April 16.—An anarchist, subsequently proved to be a member of the American Black Hand, was arrested Wednesday at Chiasso, Switzerland, the police believing that he was planning against the life of Colonel Roosevelt. The announcement of the arrest was made today by the police, who said that he had, when arrested, cipher telegrams from America. He was on his way to Venice, where Mr. Roosevelt was expected.

The arrest was the result of intricate system of safeguards which has been thrown about the former president on his European travels. Every country on the continent and Great Britain, as well, has been called on for the crack men of the secret police. With unusual co-operation a watch has been kept on all known dangerous radicals.

Through this precaution, it is said, the American anarchist was discovered. His presence in Europe might have gone undetected had he not been seen in the company of men on the police list of dangerous characters. The result of this surveillance was a close watch on his moves for a day or two and his arrest at the moment, according to the police, when he was setting out to carry out the plot.

The telegrams from America found in his possession, it has been learned, have been partially deciphered, and tend to indicate that the entire plot against Mr. Roosevelt was engineered from across the Atlantic, American chiefs directing every move of their catspaw president.

Location of Ansonville Depot.

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Wadsworth, April 16.—The location of the site for the new depot at Ansonville on the Winston-Salem south bound is still unsettled. The hearing this week was attended by Franklin McNeil and S. L. Rogers of the Corporation Commission. The Commission decided to have another hearing in Raleigh and then the matter will be decided.

Mark Twain Better.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Redding, Conn., April 16.—Mark Twain's condition today showed improvement though he is still troubled with difficult breathing. He is more comfortable than at any time since he left the boat in New York. Dr. Robert H. Halsey is still with him.

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE.



Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who has practically read himself out of the Republican party by his recent savage attack on Attorney General Wickersham and the Taft administration in connection with Taft railroad bill. His bitter denunciation of Wickersham has caused a sensation in high political circles and further important developments are expected to grow out of the affair.

RAPID TRANSIT STRIKE SETTLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Philadelphia, April 16.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, through Director W. H. Sheldermine, today announced the settlement of the carmen's strike on the terms offered by the company.

All the men will be taken back and those not given permanent runs will be paid \$2 per day until such runs are provided. The men will be free to belong to any organization they wish.

MR. T. G. WOOD DEAD.

Prominent Citizens of Hamlet Working For New Railroad.
(Special to The Times)
Hamlet, April 16.—Mr. T. G. Wood, Jr., until very recently mayor of Hamlet, died at the home of his father in Scotland county yesterday. Mr. Wood came to Hamlet about one year ago to practice law and made many friends during his short stay. When Mayor Lackey moved to Okla-homa the board of aldermen appointed him mayor, which position he held until forced to give it up on account of his health. Mr. Wood was the only son of Rev. T. G. Wood, of Scotland county, and had just graduated from Wake Forest College when he moved to Hamlet.

Some of the prominent citizens of Hamlet have held several meetings recently in the interest of the proposed Rockingham-Gibson Railroad. This road will come through the heart of town provided the town will give them a depot site and right of way through the corporation limits. It will be hard to get the people of this town interested in this road, as this is strictly a Seaboard town and it is believed the Coast Line is behind this movement.

Mr. J. M. Shea, superintendent of this division, will be transferred to Atlanta very soon, and Mr. Gore, of the Atlanta division will come to Hamlet. It is expected that the clerks in the superintendent's office will also be transferred. The office of Division Engineer, formerly held by Mr. Blair Hughes, will be abolished.

Revival services have been in progress in the Baptist church during the past week, conducted by Rev. Fred Day, of Winston-Salem. Large crowds have been going to these services and much interest is taken in the meeting.

FOR J. L. LEWIS.

Requisition Papers on the Governor of Tennessee for J. L. Lewis.
Governor Kitchin has requisitioned the governor of Tennessee for J. L. Lewis wanted in Cumberland county to answer to the charge of embezzlement. Lewis is now in Knoxville.

Senator Daniel's Condition.
Daytona, Fla., April 16.—Senator Daniel's condition was unchanged today.

FINNEY ON STAND

Assistant to Secretary Ballinger a Witness

Testimony Related to the Detailed Workings of the Interior Department, With Special Reference to the Prospects of the Reclamation Service.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, April 16.—Edward C. Finney, assistant to Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, resumed the witness stand this morning in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. Mr. Finney has been present at all the hearings and assisted Attorney Vertrees in the defense of Secretary Ballinger.

His testimony this morning related to the detailed workings of the interior department and had special reference to the prospects of the reclamation service.

He was questioned at length by Mr. Vertrees in regard to a modification of a contract which water power companies had for using the water of Lake Tahoe, Cal., and which was said to benefit the companies.

Mr. Finney said the modifications were recommended by the reclamation service. He replied to the criticisms of Secretary Ballinger made by Director Newell and Chief Engineer Davis, of the reclamation service, and explained at length the reasons for the course followed by the secretary.

On cross-examination Mr. Brandeis sought to show from the witness that Glavis had taken steps to prosecute criminally the Cunningham claimants, notwithstanding the charge by Attorney-general Wickersham that Glavis was guilty of "habitual procrastination" in regard to the matter.

This line of questioning was objected to by Mr. Vertrees and resulted in a long controversy between counsel and the committee. Mr. Brandeis finally drew from the witness that the documents in evidence showed that Glavis had taken such steps toward criminal prosecution. Evidence to show that this had been done, Mr. Brandeis asserted, had not been submitted to the president when he was asked to pass upon the case. Mr. Finney did not know why such evidence which was contained chiefly in daily reports of Glavis and Jones, was not sent to the president. He supposed it was not considered material. John W. Dudley, former register and receiver of the land office in Juneau, Alaska, whom former Special Agent Love said had received an intimation from Colliers that it would be worth five to ten thousand dollars to him to come to Washington and testify, arrived here today under summons of the committee.

SERIOUS LOCKOUT IN GERMAN TRADE

(By Cable to The Times)
Berlin, April 16.—Troops were distributed in every city in Germany affected by the general lockout in the building trades which went into effect at midnight. Reports received here today indicate that 400,000 men throughout the country have been thrown into idleness.

The social democrats have started a campaign of agitation, making the most for their propaganda of the situation which was brought about by the refusal by the socialist federation of trades unions to accept the wage scale offered by the master builders' union. An attempt will be made to parade tomorrow. Bloody clashes will undoubtedly follow. Fully 10 per cent. of the latter organization's members regard the men's demands as fair and have refused to join in the strike. More than 20,000 firms are in the movement.

The entire organization of the working classes has been drawn on for support by the locked-out men. The building trades unions already have in cash more than \$2,000,000 and will not begin to pay benefits for two weeks. A great sum is due in supporting contributions daily.

While negotiations for peace are under way at Munich, it was declared that the employers of Bremen, Hamburg, and Berlin, not at first included, would be called on to join in the lock-out.

—Mr. E. B. Gattis, a prominent farmer of Raleigh township, had some new crop strawberries on the market this morning.

MARY MANNERING.



Mary Manning, the popular actress, who has just applied in the Supreme Court for decree of absolute divorce from her actor husband, James J. Hackett. The interlocutory decree was granted some time ago, Justice Fitzgerald has reserved decision on the request for an absolute divorce.

MIDSHIPMAN WILSON DIED THIS MORNING

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Annapolis, Md., April 16.—Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, who was injured in the football game between Villa Nova and the navy last fall, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He had been sinking for a week. Yesterday his condition became so serious that no hope of his recovery was held out.

Young Wilson had his neck broken last fall and has been lingering between life and death ever since. At one time it was thought that his life would be saved, but all hope was given up a few days ago. The case interested the entire medical world and all that science could do was done to save him.

THE D. A. R. MEETING.

Big Row Expected When the Daughters Meet Next Week.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 16.—When the Daughters of the American Revolution hold their annual convention, which begins here Monday, a lively time is expected over the feud that has existed for some time between the faction represented by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of the daughters, and that represented by the friends of Mrs. William Cunningham Story, who was defeated by Mrs. Scott for the office at the last meeting. Mrs. Scott recently removed Mrs. H. T. Guss, of this city, from the Continental Hall Committee, alleging that by a stratagem she broke up the meeting of the daughters at a hotel here to prevent them passing a resolution endorsing the Scott administration. Mrs. Guss is said to have induced the hotel management to send a note to the daughters, telling them that the hotel needed the hall where they were holding the meeting. The removal of Mrs. Guss is said to presage a big row when the convention meets Monday.

THE HISSING INCIDENT.

John Temple Graves on the Suffrage Question and the Hissing of the President.

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.)
Washington, April 16.—There is no better friend to the cause of woman suffrage than I am. I have been its advocate for years, and in the conservative south where any idea that changes woman's state grows slowly and painfully out of the noble prejudice of gallantry I have suffered my share of ridicule and of ostracism at a time when many of these newer and fiercer champions were either scoffing the propaganda or idling ignobly under their silken canopies of ease.

And this is why I make bold to say that the suffragettes were as silly as they were rude who hissed the president of the United States who did them the honor to open their for-

ty-second annual session in the capitol city of the country.

It was the first time in the history of woman suffrage that the chief executive had opened its national councils. The mere presence of the president was a remarkable and inspiring tribute to the recognized importance of this cause and to the phenomenal growth of the sentiment that favored it.

And nothing that the president has said was ever said more effectively and more beautifully than the exquisite and gentle answer to unfeminine hisses which carried guidance and instruction in its soft rebuke.

The incident of Thursday night would set suffrage back for a decade in America if the National Officers had not profoundly apologized for this silly rudeness to an illustrious invited guest.

I hold unchanched the opinion that woman will not win suffrage in this land of manly men by violence and rude assertion. Woman is winning now. Her battle is going gloriously through all the states. But it is going smoothly, too, by her intelligence and unanswerable argument, by her untiring persistence, and, most of all, by the number and the character of the splendid women that are being won to the endorsement and advocacy of the cause.

STORM ON SUN.

Causes Disturbance in All Parts of the Solar System—Causing Wire Trouble.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, April 16.—"Wire trouble" in the telegraph service, which exists throughout the country today, attributed by more telegraphers to the weather has been caused by an enormous storm on the sun which has sent out electrical disturbances to all parts of the solar system, according to Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory. Prof. Slocumb, the solar expert of the observatory staff, has been photographing this remarkable solar storm for the last month and many electrical phenomena have resulted on the earth, according to both astronomers.

"This solar disturbance is one of the most remarkable I ever observed," said Professor Slocumb. "On one occasion a great jet of calcium vapor at incalculable heat shot up 240,000 miles from the surface of the sun in four hours."

The storm extends from Norway House, at the extreme north end of Lake Winnipeg, down to New Orleans, La. The city of Winnipeg itself is practically cut off from the outside world because of a raging storm.

Notwithstanding these alarming reports the weather man promises that the storm has reached its zenith and that it will rapidly disappear.

Miles of Wire Down.

Memphis, Tenn., April 16.—With hundreds of miles of telegraph and telephone wires down, reports of the damage done by the terrific storms of yesterday could only trickle in today from Tennessee, Mississippi, southern Kentucky and eastern Arkansas. The property loss is immense, at least several hundred thousand dollars, and the first advices told of the death of two persons.

One life was lost at Columbia, Tenn., where \$25,000 damage was done in the town, and near Jonestown, Miss., a negro was killed by being buried under the wreckage of a store which the storm demolished.

Through the storm-swept district railroad traffic is severely crippled.

(Continued on Page Five.)

WHOLE WEST IN GRIP OF A BAD STORM

Destructive Rain Accompanied by Hail and Snow Sweeping Over the Country

CHICAGO TO GULF

One of the Worst Storms of Season Crippling Traffic and Raining Vegetables and the Early Fruit Crop.—In Western Tennessee Much Damage Has Been Done With Loss of Life—Small Towns Wrecked in Middle Western States—In Louisiana Storms Have Resulted in Loss of Life and Much Damage to Property.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chicago, April 16.—One of the worst storms of the season, accompanied by high winds, destructive rain, hail and snowfalls, is sweeping over the mountains and through the valleys of the northwest, destroying crops, crippling telegraph service and doing much damage generally.

Frosts in Nebraska and western Iowa have ruined the early vegetables and clipped the fruit tree blossoms. Colorado is now swept. In Fargo, N. D., a severe snow storm turned to sleet, doing considerable damage. Heavy snow fell in Wyoming and Northern Nebraska and is lying five feet deep in cuts.

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(Continued on Page Five.)

HON. R. Z. LINNEY PASSED SUDDENLY

(Special to The Times.)

Taylorville, April 16.—Ex-Congressman R. Z. Linney dropped dead here yesterday at 2:30. Mr. Linney had just driven into town from his farm and was apparently quite well and in good spirits. Just as he reached the top of the stairway, ascending to his office, he complained of sudden illness and sank to the floor unconscious, dying within ten minutes without regaining consciousness.

About a year ago Mr. Linney, while attending court at Boone had a severe attack of heart trouble and it is thought that he never fully recovered from it. He leaves two sons and four daughters—R. Z. Linney, Jr., a practicing physician of Oklahoma; F. A. Linney, present solicitor of this district; Miss Blanche Linney, of New York; Miss Hester Linney, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. W. D. Deal, of Taylorville, and Mrs. Hendren, of Stony Point, N. C. The funeral services will be preached after the arrival of distant relatives.

Girls Are Bughouse.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Madison, Wis., April 16.—A play will be presented on Monday at the State University in which all the characters are bugs.

It had been intended to keep the production a secret, at least until after it had been presented before the faculty. However, there was a dress rehearsal, and the girls who take the parts of the microbes could not keep the secret any longer.

Peeper Shot.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Evansville, Ind., April 16.—James Simpson, aged 45, while peeping, was shot by one of the women attaches of the Norris and Rowe circus and is not expected to live today.

North Carolina Postmasters.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, April 16.—The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed today for North Carolina: Nancy Burns, Success, and Wm. M. Burns, Paint Cap.