

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 SAILED FOR HOME TODAY

The Ex-President Is Now Enroute For Home, Arriving Last of Next Week

MANY SEE HIM OFF

Accompanied to Southampton by Sir Edward Grey who acted as England's official representative at leave-taking—Many personal friends present and thousands of people on shore and in boats watch departure—Many prominent Americans on the boat—Roosevelts travel in state.

(By Cable to The Times) Southampton, Eng., June 10—Theodore Roosevelt, after a strenuous tramp through historic New Forest, in which he is understood to have given his final message to Foreign Secretary Grey, quit England today. While the whistle of every craft in the Solent screamed its mightiest, bands blared, thousands upon shore and other thousands afloat cheered, Theodore Roosevelt started for home after his trip of more than a year through two continents, where he has been equally at home beyond the outposts of civilization and in the oldest courts of Europe.

The Earl of Darnley and Commander Charles E. F. Cunningham-Graham, who were Mr. Roosevelt's aides at the funeral of King Edward, were also present, with Consul General and Mrs. Griffiths.

Arthur Lee, who has been Mr. Roosevelt's host here and who formed a close friendship with the ex-president in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, accompanied the party to Southampton, as did Count Wengersky, manager of the Hamburg-American line, who handed Mrs. Roosevelt a bouquet as she boarded the train.

The eighty mile run to Southampton was made in good time, in spite of the rain.

After Mr. Roosevelt had rejoined his family, looking fresh in spite of his hard walking through New Forest and his night spent at a small inn, the party was addressed by Mayor Sharp, who expressed the regret of the city that Mr. Roosevelt had been unable to accept an invitation to a public luncheon, or to attend the laying of a corner stone for a memorial to mark the spot where the pilgrims set out for America. As having rejoined his family at the docks, the former president boarded the special tender put at his disposal by the Hamburg-American line to take him out to the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, where he was given an ovation more demonstrative than any he has received since he stepped ashore at Naples and began his three months whirl through Europe. England officially was represented by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, with whom Mr. Roosevelt spent his last day in Great Britain. There were at Southampton, besides many personal friends of the ex-president, and municipal delega-

tions from the seaport town, the latter in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that he would have no time for formalities and wished his departure to be unnoted.

The other members of the Roosevelt party made the trip from London this morning in a special car attached to the steamer train, being joined at Southampton station by Mr. Roosevelt, invigorated by his jaunt through the 800 year old New Forest.

The departure of the Roosevelts from London this morning was made in a deluge, but in spite of the weather a great crowd of distinguished Americans were on hand to bid them farewell at 10 a. m.

Besides Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid there were the principal officers of the American embassy, including First Secretary William Phillips, the military and naval attaches, Captain Cloman and Commander Edward Simpson, and Ogden Reid, who is one of his father's secretaries.

Colonel Roosevelt thanked Mayor Sharp for his greeting and expressed his appreciation of the treatment accorded him in England.

The last part of the journey to Southampton from Wickham, Mr. Roosevelt had covered by motor car, and proceeded directly to the docks. The farewells took some little time but a few of the closest friends of Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the party to the liner on the tender. The latter, bedecked with flags, looked like a loyal yacht passing through the jam of harbor boats and craft from all the seven seas. Its whistle tooted valiantly in answer to the blasts of the other vessels and the cheers of the thousands lined about the water front.

The giant steamer herself was gay with flags, the stars and stripes predominating. As the tender drew alongside, a terrific whistle that seemed to drown out all the other salutes went up from her.

She carries a record number of passengers on this voyage—a good percentage of them attracted by the chance of traveling on the same ship that carries a former president of the United States—and by the time the Roosevelt party went up the side ladder, nearly all of the 700 first and second class passengers were lined along the side, cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs.

One of the first to greet Mr. Roosevelt on the Auguste Victoria was Frank B. Kellogg, the "trust buster" returning to St. Paul with Mrs. Kellogg. Another to whom Mr. Roosevelt gave a hearty greeting was Baron Henry Spreck von Sternberg, nephew of the late German ambassador of the same name, who was a member of the famous "tennis cabinet."

The baron was introduced by Joseph C. Green, second secretary of the American embassy at Berlin, whom Mr. Roosevelt met while there.

Other prominent Americans on the ship include Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, Josiah C. Thaw, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary H. Thaw and Miss Thaw, H. Bates, Jr., of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Frank T. Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis; Mrs. M. McCormick and Mrs. George Grey Barnard, wife and the sculptor. And then there was a throng of newspaper correspondents.

The Roosevelts' rooms had been specially arranged, and were as comfortable as a hotel suite. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt occupy an enlarged imperial suite, on the port side, forward, on the lower promenade deck. Five rooms had been thrown open for them, connected. The rooms are numbered 200 to 208. A feature of the lounging room is a large desk, at which Mr. Roosevelt intends to do much work on the voyage.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Ethel and Kermit Roosevelt have each a state room on the same deck, on the starboard side, just abaft the suite of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

In the rooms of the latter there are three lower Pullman berths without upper berths, six lower berths without upper berths, two sofa berths, two bath rooms, writing tables and a dozen wardrobes.

Just before the final preparations for weighing anchor Mr. Roosevelt met the master of the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Captain Hans Ruser, one of the most picturesque commanders on the North Atlantic. For twenty years Ruser has been with the Hamburg-American line, and half of that time has been spent as a captain. He has been almost as far south in the Antarctic as Lieutenant Shackleton and has touched the Arctic as an explorer also. In 1900 he secured leave of absence from the Hamburg-American and took command of the steamer Gauss in a South Pole hunt.

He has many medals and has proven his courage again and again. For his part in the Gauss expedition he received the Order of the Red Eagle, and he also holds the Medal of Honor, a bronze medal from the U. S. Order, and a medal from the

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Matthew Cummings, National President of the A. O. H., who bitterly denounced ex-President Roosevelt for his speech delivered at Guildhall, London. He said "As American citizens of Irish blood, we repudiate and condemn such sentiments. It is imperialism of the most brutal kind. India has suffered for eight centuries from the very politics that Roosevelt now recommends. England ruled Ireland by injustice as expressed in the hangman's halter."

THE SNUB TO HARRISON

All Political Washington Talking of the Incident

Opinion Divided As to Where the Blame Belongs for the Incident, But It is Agreed That the End is Not Yet—Harrison May Talk in the House.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, June 10—All Washington, more particularly the political part of the population, is talking today of the "snub direct" administered by the president of the United States to Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, at the white house, as told by the National News Association yesterday afternoon. Opinion is divided as to where the blame belongs for the unceremonious "turning down" to which the New York congressman was subjected. Friends of the administration declare that as a matter of self-respect the president could take no other course than that which he assumed after Mr. Harrison's open accusation of unfairness, not to say dishonesty, in connection with the now famous Ballinger-Pinchot memorandum, which was sent to the joint investigating committee by Attorney-general Wickersham.

On the other hand the supporters of the congressman assert that the president, who is a public official, should not take the position that he is above criticism, although reserving to himself the right to criticize others, as he has frequently done. In any event, it is believed that the end of the present trouble between the chief executive and the congressman has not been reached, and that more will be heard about it in the near future. It is common knowledge that there are members of the house who agree with Mr. Harrison in his views about the Ballinger-Pinchot letter.

When Representative Harrison was seen at his home early this morning and asked what immediate course he intends to pursue in the matter, he said:

"I cannot say at this hour just what I shall do. I may have something to make public to the press later in the day and I may not. No, I have not yet decided whether I shall rise to a question of personal privilege in the house today and make an explanation of the entire incident at the white house yesterday and its attendant circumstances."

It is believed that Mr. Harrison intends to consult with friends in the house today, as to what further action he may take in the matter.

TRAIN HELD UP.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Train and Hobbs Passengers.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

El Paso, Tex., June 10—Posses are hunting today for a lone desperado who robbed passengers when he held up the El Paso & Southwestern train No. 2, eastbound, shortly before midnight last night. The train was stopped one mile east of Rosbart, near Carrizozo. One Pullman car was gone through and every passenger robbed.

The highwayman forced the passengers in Superintendent Hawks private car which was attached to the train, where he made them all, including the superintendent, deliver their valuables and money. The bandit then left the train and headed for the mountains

THE BIDS FAR EXCEED THE TOTAL BONDS

Nearly Half a Million More Subscribed Than Was Needed to Float Bonds

THE CALL REVOKED

Bids for the Bond Issue Opened at Noon Today—The Total Amount Subscribed for Today Was \$2,556,500 Which Was \$435,000 More Than Necessary to Take Up Issue—\$1,308,500 Had Been Subscribed for May 28—There Were Ninety-nine Bids Opened Today—Governor Revoked Call for Special Session of Legislature.

When the bids for the issue of state bonds were opened today at noon it was found that bids had been filed for \$2,556,500, which was \$435,000 in excess of the amount needed. This afternoon Governor Kitchin revoked the call for the special session of the legislature.

The opening took place in the presence of state officials and bankers and brokers from this and other states, numbering a score or more. This time there was a noticeable absence of uncertainty which was prevalent at the opening on the two former occasions for it was already known that there were bids in to take up the issue.

The only question was how much the excess would be. Several bidders stated that they were willing to take more of the issue if necessary. Of the bids, \$155,500 were above par, which is remarkable, as it was known that the state would accept par bids.

North Carolinians Have Preference. Under the law, the North Carolina bidders will be given the precedence over the outsiders, which will probably result in the excess being deducted from the million dollar bid of the American Tobacco Company. It was understood that this company would take all that the state bankers did not, whether one million, more or less than a million.

No Special Session.

Governor Kitchin announced that he would issue an order this afternoon revoking the call for the special session of the legislature. He and all the other state officials expressed themselves as being highly gratified over the outcome and expressed pride in the patriotism that has been shown by North Carolinians.

Treasurer Lacy will go over the bids and announce his acceptance of the amount necessary. The bonds will be signed and ready for delivery by July 1. Several of the bidders sent in old bonds with their bids, while two or three sent checks covering the amount of their bids.

Ninety-nine Bids.

The following is a list of the bids filed: Miss Roe Wiggins, Wilmington, \$29,000; C. C. McDonald, 12,061 for \$12,000; W. L. Lyon Bank of

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WESTERN UNION AND BUCKET SHOP LAW

Washington, June 10—The federal grand jury today handed down an indictment against the Western Union Telegraph Company, charging it with forty-two violations of the bucket shop law of March 1, 1909.

It charges that the company furnishes bucket shop quotations to H. R. Duryea, representing the Standard Stock & Grain Dealers, of Jersey City, which has been indicted.

The indictments contain forty-two counts. Service will probably be made on either the president or directors of the company. Other indictments returned today are against J. F. Gains, a member of the firm of Price & Company of Baltimore, and J. P. Altberger, who is indicted in connection with Everett E. Taylor, a local broker.



S. M. Pelton (left), President of the Chicago and Great Western, and Frederick A. DeLano, President of the Wabash Railroad, two of the three western railroad magnates who visited Washington and conferred with President relative to the injunction suit brought by the government against twenty western railroads restricting them from putting into effect an advance in their freight rates. Both sides reached an agreement whereby the railroads agree not to advance their rates until the new railroad law is passed by congress which will give the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to investigate rates before they go into effect.

END OF YACHT RACE

Little Boots Coming From Racing Trip

Two of the Boats Missing and as There Have Been Severe Storms Some Uncertainty is Felt for Them and Search is Likely to be Made.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10—Driving his staunch little yacht through the storm breakers still smashing against the inlet bar, Vice Commodore M. E. Brigham, of Philadelphia, who sailed the Caliph across the finish line of the 1,300 mile deep sea ocean race from Havana at 11:06 last night in the midst of a driving storm and gale, landed safely at the seaside yacht club at 4 a. m. today. Waiting only to receive the latest news of the illness of Mrs. Brigham, who is lying at the point of death at the Brigham home in Philadelphia, the plucky yachtsman boarded a big automobile with J. F. Condit, his son-in-law and his two sons who have been waiting throughout the night and was whisked away to catch a fast train to carry him to the bedside of his sick wife.

The Bernayo, entry of the Brooklyn Yacht Club and winner of the race to Bermuda over the Caliph, crossed the line this morning at 7:58:20 over five hours too late to win. Under the time allowance made to the Bernayo she should have finished at 2:18 a. m. Signals flashed ashore from the second craft to finish, told of all being well aboard the vessel.

The Bernayo rounded—to only long enough to allow S. C. Rogers to come ashore in a tender with a log of the trip. He was hoisted to the end of Young's Pier in a boatswain's chair carrying the log of the trip while the Bernayo turned out to sea to make her way direct to New York.

The Ilys, entered by N. G. Whitaker and the Caroline, the other two contestants in the race, had not been sighted or reported. Hundreds of anxious watchers were out on the end of the big sea piers and on the boardwalk watching for the little cruisers while operators in the wireless station on the end of the million dollar pier flashed inquiries to every vessel carrying wireless outfits asking for news of the vessels. The storm of last night has gone down but there is still a heavy sea running and it was stated that unless the two vessels appeared within a few hours fast power boats of this city would run down the coast to discover whether they have met with an accident.

SCOTLAND NECK NEWS.

Bank of Weldon Takes Bonds—Accident to Chas. Steptal—Dramatic Club. (Special to The Times.)

Scotland Neck, N. C., June 10—It is indeed gratifying to note that one bank in Halifax county came to the rescue of the state in its dilemma and purchased \$9,500 worth of its bonds. That bank is the Bank of Weldon. We note also another bank in this community that bought bonds, and that was the bank in Rich Square, just a few miles from Scotland Neck.

The regrettable part is that neither of our local banks took a hand in the purchase of these bonds.

Mr. Charlie Steptal came near having a serious accident yesterday. He was returning from dinner on his bicycle, and to escape a hard shower of rain, he was riding at a rapid speed. He lost control of the wheel and ran into a tree, throwing him and spraining his left arm and demolishing the bicycle. Mr. Steptal was hurt pretty bad but a physician soon had him all right, except being sore.

The Scotland Neck Dramatic Club went to Tarboro a few evenings ago and presented "Escaped From The Law." The Tarboro Southerner says that notwithstanding the rain they had a big house, and that the chorus girls were the prettiest ever seen on the Tarboro stage. The club played for the benefit of the Wyatt fountain fund and we understand had about a hundred dollar house. This is a most popular drama and a good troupe, as this makes the third time they have presented it in different nearby towns and one engagement has been cancelled.

CONFERENCE CLOSED TODAY.

Institute Conductors Hold Interesting Sessions—Talk On Health by Dr. Rankin.

The conference of institute conductors which has been in session this week at the Raleigh High School came to a close today after a full morning's work, devoted to various interesting topics.

The meetings have all been of great value in that the good done here will be spread broadcast through the state at the various county institutes. About seventy-five institute conductors have been in attendance at the meetings.

This morning's session was one of the most interesting meetings of the conference.

The opening exercises were conducted by Prof. A. J. Barwick, of the Department of Education, following which Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the State Board of Health, made a splendid talk on sanitation.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, in referring to it, said it was the most vital medical talk in relation to school work that he had ever heard.

Dr. Rankin spoke especially of throat diseases, defective eyes and ears, etc. All the things that have the effect of exhausting the child's bank account of nervous energy. He impressed upon the teachers the responsibility of examining and caring for the child's physical condition. The civic obligation to preserve the life and health of a people is the brightest of all. The teacher's relation to the child is almost as responsible as the parent to the child.

After Dr. Rankin's excellent talk Mrs. Chas. D. McIver spoke in the interest of Betterment Work, following up Dr. Rankin's remarks by showing some of the things the Betterment Association is accomplishing for good health.

The co-operation of the parents has to be secured, especially of the women. There is an immense amount of work to be done and the co-operation of every man and woman is needed.

Miss Mary Graham, of the State Normal College, discussed reading. There were general reports of committees, etc., the meeting closing with a farewell talk from Dr. J. Y. Joyner.

The most important subject of the session was the talk on public health. Dr. Joyner is intensely interested in the subject and by the fall term the State Board of Health will have published and distributed to the teachers throughout the state sixty five minute talks on health to be used in the schools during the year. These little talks should be productive of much good, not only to the children, but to the parents.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Machine Plunges Into Open Draw, Killing Driver.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cleveland, O., June 10—Crashing through the gate of the Superior Avenue viaduct in an automobile running sixty miles an hour, Fred R. Blee, plunged to his death on the rocks seventy-five feet below.

John Wanstall, guard at the viaduct, was caught in the wreckage of the gates and had both legs broken. He was taken to the German Hospital. Blee was alone in the automobile, coming towards the bridge. It is said that he was racing his machine with another automobile toward the center of the town. The driver of the other car saw that the draw was turned, stopped his machine and turned back. The police have not been able to get a trace of him.

NIGHT RIDERS ARE PLACED ON TRIAL TODAY

Soldiers Guard the Court House and Search Every Man For Weapons

WITNESS SHOT DOWN

Six Prominent Members of the Farmers' Tobacco Organizations in Western Kentucky Placed on Trial For Shooting Up the Town of Hopkinsville—One of Witnesses Was Shot Two Weeks Ago, But Will Be Able to Testify—Another Was Shot and Killed Yesterday.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Hopkinsville, Ky., June 10—Guarded by soldiers, who searched for weapons every person entering the court house, six prominent members of the farmers' tobacco organizations in western Kentucky were placed on trial here today.

They are charged with being night riders and it is alleged that they participated in a raid on this town on December 6, 1907, when the torch was applied by the marauders, \$500,000 damage being done. Several men were shot.

The prosecution announced today that Milton Oliver, who was shot by night riders two weeks ago, would take the stand to confess his membership in a night rider band and tell its secrets. While recuperating he has been constantly guarded by soldiers to prevent assassination.

Night Rider Outrage.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Princeton, Ky., June 10—Judge Robinson, a farm hand on the farm of George Goodman, and one of the most important witnesses in the night rider trials at Hopkinsville, was shot down and slain from ambush yesterday in the vicinity of Otter Pond, in this county.

Turkish Editor Assassinated.

(By Cable to The Times) Constantinople, June 10—Ahmed Samin, editor of the independent newspaper Serdimillet, was assassinated early today, his murderer escaping. The victim has been one of the most powerful influences in Turkey in the last few months and the crime is regarded as entirely political. It has caused a sensation.

J. C. Boyd Stricken With Illness.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Columbia, S. C., June 10—Adjutant-general J. C. Boyd was stricken with convulsions in his rooms today just as court of inquiry was assembling to investigate charges he had preferred against Assistant Adjutant-general Brock, of improper expenditures of expense money. The court adjourned over a week.

North Carolina Postmaster.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 10—Augustus Z. Burton was today appointed postmaster at Burnsville, N. C., an office of the fourth class.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS CRITICISE GAYNOR

Washington, June 10—The officials of the Department of Justice take exception to Mayor Gaynor's action in claiming to have unearthed a new species of "graft" in the New York federal building, where it is charged bribes have been extorted from aliens desiring to become naturalized.

Attorney General Wickersham, who received a letter from Mayor Gaynor advising him of the report, promised that it would be thoroughly investigated. Not being satisfied with that, it is said Mayor Gaynor ordered city detectives to conduct an investigation for him. The arrest yesterday of Jacob Goldstein was premature and has in a measure frustrated the investigation conducted by the Department of Justice.

LAST DAY OF THE EDITORS' MEETING

(Special to The Times)

Wilmington, June 10—The last day of the annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association has been devoted to the entertainment of the visitors. Delegates and families came to the city this morning from the beach, via special electric trains, and were given a trip down the river on the steamer Wilmington.

The boat went as far as Southport and returned in the early afternoon. The visitors will witness the baseball game this afternoon between Wilmington and Wilson. Tonight a splendid evening dance will be given at Lumina on Wrightsville Beach. The banquet last night was a great success. The delegates will leave for their homes tomorrow.